"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 1 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 26 May 1961

Lt. Gen. R. M. Cannon:

On Memorial Day, we join with Americans everywhere to honor the memory of those who died in war and who now lie at rest after service in the Armed Forces of our country.

Memorial Day is not only a day of remembrance; it is also a day of dedication.

As we honor those who served our country so faithfully and so well, let us dedicate ourselves to the preservation of the same ideals for which they fought. To use our every ability in defense of our American heritage is the best tribute we can pay to those who marched before us.

Commanding Sixth U. S. Army

Chief Urges All Personnel To Heed Safety Program

A special safety Memorial Day message from Major General B. A. Holtzworth, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, urges Commanders at all echelons to stress the material contained in the National Safety Council article entitled "Holidaze" in briefing personnel prior to departure on pass or leave.

In accordance with past articles, the Council's "Holidaze" further emphasizes that every precaution against accidents must be taken on an expanded and intensified basis.

Because military personnel, as well as the civilian populace, avail themselves of this holiday to visit their hometowns and recreational areas, as well as to attend memorial services and sports events, the increase in traffic creates a dangerous congestion which leads to accidents, injuries and fatalities. In "Holidaze," those factors which make driving a vehicle so dangerous are listed as congestion, slowdown, inexperienced drivers, drowsiness and breakdowns.

Congestion is the major factor in holiday accidents, the article states. About three times the usual number of cars are on the highways which means vehicles travel closer together. Following intervals are sharply reduced, warns the Council, and invites chance-taking by less wary and patient drivers.

According to the statistics studied and brought to view as a result of "Holidaze," the holiday motorist who heeds all danger factors should reduce accidents and have a safer trip.

Col. M. M. Brown:

At the Presidio, and wherever else the honored dead of our Armed Forces lie at rest, fellow citizens will gather on Memorial Day in tribute to the memory of those who gave their lives for American Freedom.

With solemn reverence to bygone comrades-in-arms, we, who wear the uniform of the United States Army, proudly accept the responsibility they have passed on to us.

As the living heirs to generations of military dead, let us ensure that our devotion to duty and country is as faithful to the cause of Democracy as their's has been.

Commanding Presidio

Armed Force Day 'People' Success

Power for Peace was the theme of this year's Armed Forces Day, and approximately seven to nine thousand people braved chilly weather and threatening skies to view the Army's might on the main parade ground.

The day climaxed a week of displays taken around the city in the Armed Forces Motorcade. Mayor George Christopher started the week off at Union Square and from there the motorcade moved to the financial district, Stonestown and finally the Presidio.

One of the biggest highlights of the day was the drill exhibition put on by the Honor Guard drill team, "The presidians," and the WAC drill team. Both units put on three exhibitions.

The day was climaxed by a retirement and retreat parade featuring units from all over the Presidio and its subposts as well as reserve units from XV Corps. Approximately 4,000 people watched the parade from the bleachers and the buildings surrounding the parade ground.

Earns Majority

The newest major on post is Maj. R. E. Stone, Supply Division, Quartermaster Corps. He received his gold leaves last week in a ceremony witnessed by his wife Jeanie. Colonel W. H. Van Dine, Sixth Army Quartermaster, made the presentation.

jeep vans at work

Army pioneering has proved its worth to the San Francisco post office. Postmaster John F. Fixa announced this week that the first shipment of "Jeep" trucks to be used for mail collection on multistop routes has arrived. "Jeeps" were first used by the Department of the Army and have since proved their worth to many businesses and industries.



"NOW LET'S SEE. . . . The bomb is dropped and the thing that explodes is tied here . . . and the . . ." The little boy pictured didn't have to worry long however, as men from the Ordnance Display quickly explained to him the inner workings of this bomb.

Trite . . . but true!

"Slow Down and Live!"
"Drink, Drive, Die!"

Do these sound warnings seem trite and overplayed to you? They do? Especially when you hear them over and over near the Memorial Day Holiday and you know them verbatim but fail to heed them because you know they don't apply to you. Oh sure, you realize they include you; but then, why worry? Nothing ever happens to me. I may drink a little too much or drive too fast, but I'll have a lot of fun, and nothing will happen to me. No, nothing will happen to me . . . Will it?

Well, don't rely on this attitude to save you, Mister, because you're battling Old Man Percentage if you do. The law of averages is long overdue with you, and if you fail to heed these simple, trite warnings you may well be a cold statistic etched eternally in the accident agenda of useless death. You'll be victim number blank in the year 1961.

Yes, you may die this weekend. And it's a shame. For, you could live. You could live if you:

Stay off crowded highways.

Don't drink or ride with a person who has partaken of alcoholic beverages.

Obey all traffic regulations.

Do not overdrive a reasonable distance in the time allowed on pass or leave.

Make courtesy your driving byword.

Remember. The odds are all against your keeping alive this Memorial Day unless sanity and safety are your holiday bywords.

A Time For Pride!

Memorial Day every year has been a poignant experience for Americans of all races and creeds. It has added meaning for us this year, perhaps, because it was born of the war that began 100 years ago and is now being commemorated by Centennial events.

But May 30 has long since come to be a day of tribute to all of our war dead, when their graves are green with spring and bright with flowers. In Arlington National Cemetery the bugler sounds Taps and it is the pure distillation of the nation's feeling—gratitude to these men who died for what they believed in.

Is this to say that each and every one of them gave his life in a spirit of burning affirmation? Not at all. Most of them were ordinary men and a good many would not have been able to put their beliefs into words. Quite a few were foreign-born; they didn't die for their native land. But they did share with Americans by birth the feeling that America was a place where a man could be 10 feet tall and walk upright.

This feeling is latent in all of us. It goes so deep, it is so basic to our being, that very few of us can attempt to define it without embarrassment. The men we honor on Memorial Day did not go into battle to die; they were not dedicated martyrs burning with a Crusader's passion. They did know, however, that men get killed in battles, and each of them gave plenty of thought to his own chances of coming out alive.

movie roundup

THE LAST SUNSET (M) (C). Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, and Dorothy Malone. Braving violent storms and threatening Indian raids on a cattle drive from Mexico to the Texas border, a murdering gunslinger and a Marshal-turned trail boss follow their fate that leads to the inevitable and deadly gun duel. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tues. Increased admission—40 cents for adults, 15 cents for children.

HOMICIDAL (M). Glenn Corbett and Patricia Breslin. The harrowing tale of a beautiful but demented woman with an uncontrollable urge to kill. If you have the courage, you are in for the shock of your life. No. 1 Tues.

HOUSE OF BAMBOO (C) (M). Robert Stack, Robert Ryan, and Shirley Yamaguchi. A secret agent of the American authorities in Japan poses as a discharged Army prisoner and worms his way into a band of American gangsters that has started criminal operations. He traps them with the aid of a beautiful music hall girl. No. 1 Wed.

PARRISH (C) (M). Claudette Colbert and Troy Donahue. A reckless, aggressive young man accompanies his widowed mother to Connecticut where she meets and marries a tobacco tycoon, who finds himself first sponsoring the career of his stepson and then in bitter conflict with him. Increased admission—40 cents for adults, 15 cents for children. No. 1 Thurs. and Fri.

THE GAMBLER WORE A GUN (F). James Davis and Merry Anders. A professional gambler buys a ranch through the mail only to discover the seller was murdered before the deed could be recorded. Learning that rustlers are using the ranch, he takes a dealer's job in a nearby saloon and sets out to regain his property. No. 1 Sat.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thurs.

THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG (C) (M). William Holden, Nancy Kwan, and Michael Wilding. No review available. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.

the STAR-PRESIDIAN "serving those who serve a nation"

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .

What does Armed Forces Day mean to you? (Visitors at Armed Forces Day ceremonies on 20 May were interviewed this week.)



Carolyn Nulk, Bookkeeper, San Francisco: This is the first Armed Forces Day open house I have ever attended, and it has shown me that we, as a nation, are ready for any type of aggression. I feel that it also provides the public with a chance to see what the various branches of the military service are doing. The displays have surpassed my expectations, and I was quite happy to hear the Sixth Army band again. I frequently hear the band concerts in Union Square, and I have always liked the Army band the best. I guess it's the most interesting display here as far as I'm concerned.



Mark McKimmins, Dentist, Berkeley: I think that Armed Forces Day is a demonstration of the preparedness and thinking of our branches of military service. I am quite impressed by all the displays I have seen, and my expectations have been more than fulfilled. I think that the movie concerning the Nike missile system is the best of the displays, because it explains something which the public might otherwise not have the chance to learn about.

Helen Smith, Housewife, Daly City: I just think it's wonderful that our Armed Forces set aside a day such as this and provide the opportunity for the public to learn first hand where our tax money is going. Activities such as this help the public to more thoroughly understand what the military service is doing and how they are ready to defend our country. I feel it to be a personal honor to be able to see what we have.



Charles Harlowe, Insurance Salesman, Oakland: To me, Armed Forces Day is a tribute to the people who ordinarily wouldn't get the recognition which they should. Too often it happens that the efforts of so many of these soldiers go unnoticed, and I am glad that a day is set aside so that these people can get the credit they deserve. I also feel that an open house like this helps the public to understand what the military service is doing. The various displays seem to tell the story a lot easier than pictures and articles that you read. Of all the displays, those missiles impress me the most—they seem to be the ultimate in defense.

The Regular Army officer corps increased in strength by 2,008 last year. Army officials expect that this year it will increase by another 2,000 putting the number of Regular Army officers of all grades and branches over 40,000.

Naturally . . . !

'Prune Picker' Successful; Hold Special Training Here

"Prune Picker," a new Army vehicle designed to handle Nike-Hercules missiles and other heavy equipment under the most adverse terrain conditions, was recently demonstrated before representatives of Headquarters Sixth Region, Presidio and 40th Artillery Brigade, and displayed here on Armed Forces Day.

The demonstration climaxed a four-week operator/mechanic training course conducted for troops assigned to Nike units due to receive this complex equipment by S4 Field Maintenance division.

MHE 165 Rough Terrain Forklift, as it is officially referred to, weighs 15 tons. It is capable of lifting 10,000 pounds through surf or other water barriers five feet or less in depth. When crane capabilities are needed, a separate crane kit is available and simply replaces the removable forklift assembly.

Other desirable features include two or four-wheel drive, two or four-wheel steer, two-speed ranges in high or low gear and power booster steering for rough or soft going.

Outstanding student during the training course was Sp4 W. F. Bruce, who was honored along with 11 other successful students with Certificates of Completion. Colonel H. O. Johnson, executive officer of the 40th Artillery Brigade, made the awards at the closing of the ceremonies.

Troops, Cenotaph Focal Point On Memorial Day

A Memorial Day observance, including a parade of soldiers from the Presidio of San Francisco and marching units of veterans organizations will commence at 1000 Tuesday, 30 May.

The parade will form at Lyon St. between Richardson Way and Lombard St. and march west on Lincoln Blvd. through the Presidio to the Cenotaph at the San Francisco National Cemetery.

Upon arrival of the marching units, the Sixth U.S. Army Band will play a concert from 10:30 to 10:50. Jack A. Stockman, Department of California Adjutant, American Legion, will deliver the memorial address.

Chaplains (Captain) John P. Cunningham, (Lieutenant Colonel) William Z. Dalin, and (Captain) Paul M. Pease, will deliver the Invocation, Prayer, and Benediction, respectively.

Ending the ceremonies will be a 21-gun salute in honor of the thousands of Americans who gave their lives for their country.

Field Grade Aviators

A limited number of Army lieutenant colonels will be trained as aviators during the fiscal year of 1962.

Officers who wish to apply for this highly competitive program should do so under the provisions of AR 611-110.

According to the Deputy Chief of Staff, all officers who applied in 1956 or later and who are now lieutenant colonels or promotable majors will be considered automatically unless they have withdrawn their statement of interest.

Let your Credit Union help you economize. Drop in today. Bldg. 229, Phone 2133.

Set Manpower Course

A manpower Control Officers' Course is planned for 9-28 July at the Adjutant General's School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The course is intended primarily for officers enroute to manpower management assignment overseas and for those destined for manpower assignments on return from overseas. Other personnel, both military and civilian, may attend the course depending on availability of space.

PWC Sets Final Luncheon; Will Elect New Officers

The final luncheon meeting of the Presidio Woman's Club will be held on Thursday, 1 June, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess at 12:30 beginning with the social hour. This will be the annual business meeting when officers for the coming club year of 1961-62 will be elected.

The program chairman, Mrs. D. D. Rascoe, has announced a most entertaining program presented by Mrs. Jane Nickols, a young musical comedy singer-actress. She will give her edited and condensed version of the "King and I," acting all the main parts and singing all the songs of this well-known love story of a Siamese King and his many children. She will use simple and attractive costumes to further enhance her show, and she will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. William Porter of Novato.

Mrs. Nickols lives in Novato, Marin County, with her husband and two children. She attended College of the Pacific in Stockton. She competed in the Miss California contest as "Miss Stockton" and won the state talent award. She studied voice and opera with John Daggett Howell of Chicago and has appeared in television in Chicago and San Francisco, and with the San Francisco and Los Angeles Civic Light Opera companies.

Sponsors for the luncheon are the ladies of the Medical Service with Mrs. R. H. Bunshaw as chairman. (Sue Rogers)

DDE Wins Thayer Award

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was presented the Sylvanus Thayer Award by the U.S. Military Academy's Association of graduates. He is the first graduate to receive this award—a gold medal and scroll.

The award is presented annually at the founder's day dinner to a citizen whose accomplishments in the national interest exemplify outstanding devotion to ideals expressed by the West Point motto, "Duty, honor, country."

Previous winners were the late Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, nuclear physicist; the late John Foster Dulles, then Secretary of State, and Henry Cabot Lodge, then U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Lose Something?

Lost your glass eye? Missing that girdle you got for Christmas? Do you find your supply of Philippine money getting low? Chances are you might solve your woes by a trip to the Provost Marshal's office in building 558, which serves as the storeroom for lost articles found on post. These items were waiting for their proper owners to identify them last week: 1 child's tricycle, blue; 2 pairs glasses, government issue; 1 Craftsman drill set, electric, with assorted drills; 1 pair child's red rubber boots, size 6; 1 woman's scarf, pink; 1 boy's bicycle, maroon; and 1 girl's button type sweater, white.

Airborne Open In Every Grade

The Army is seeking volunteers in virtually every enlisted grade to fill vacancies existing in Airborne and Special units.

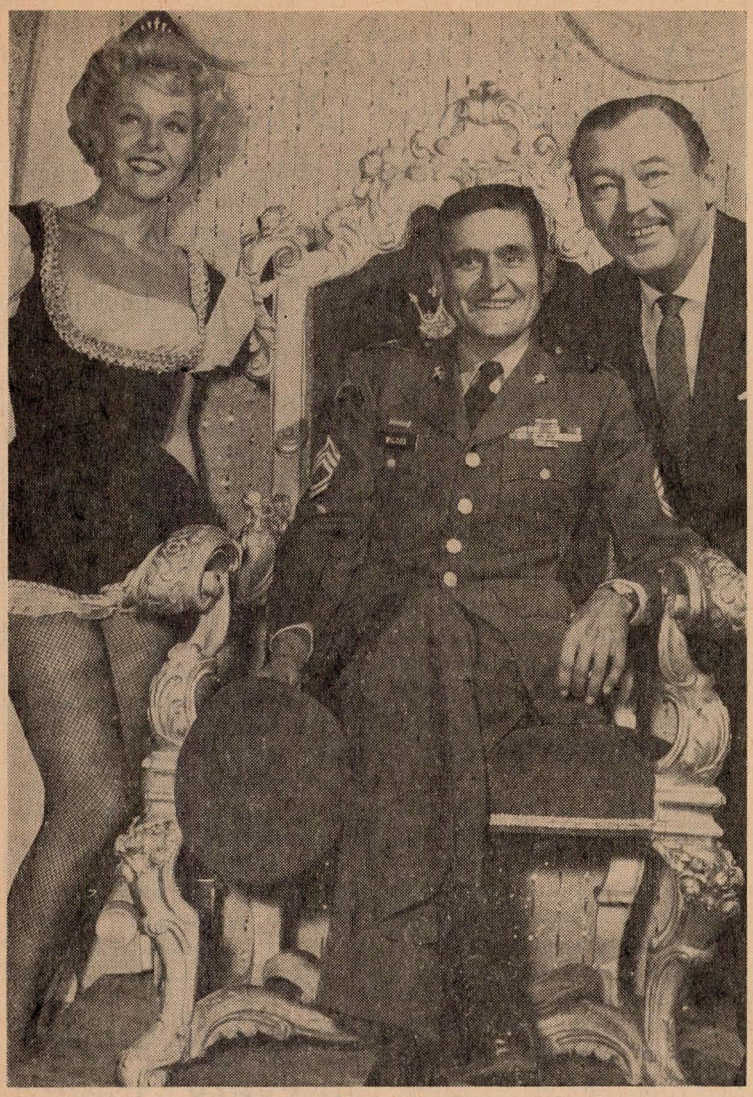
The circular, 614-5, dated 3 May, now being distributed to the field, outlines how enlisted men from E-2 to E-9, inclusive, can apply for training and also the number of vacancies in Military Occupational Specialties (MOS).

Most in demand are light weapons infantryman, medical specialist, medical corpsman and combat engineer.

Complete information on qualifications of Airborne and Special Forces training are contained in the circular.

Captains' List Out

A list containing the names of 8455 Army captains eligible for consideration for temporary promotion to the grade of major was released this week. Names were listed in DA Circular 624-51, dated 23 March 1961.



40th Brigade NCO Wins 'King For A Day' Title

An Army Sergeant, SFC Earl Wilcox of the 40th Brigade, became king last week on "Queen for a Day."

An audience of about 1,000 servicemen picked Wilcox as "King for a Day" as the "Queen for a Day" ABC TV program did a once-a-year switch in observance of Armed Forces Day.

The Army sergeant was applauded to the throne over Marine Pfc James M. Wudel, Journalist Robert Niemeyer of the Coast Guard and A2/C James Worthy. Wilcox is currently on duty at a Nike site near Travis AFB. He told Bailey if he should be named "King" he would want special shoes for a son who suffered from polio and a housekeeper for a month after Mrs. Wilcox gives birth to their sixth child in July.

Wilcox has been in the service 15 years and was overseas most of the time until he was assigned to the 40th three years ago.

In addition to his wished-for gifts, Sgt Wilcox was awarded a Chevrolet Corvair, a TV set, a vacuum cleaner, wristwatch, complete civilian wardrobe, Harley-Davidson motor scooter, lounge chairs and a Polaroid camera.

Servicemen in the audience came from all over Nevada and Northern California. Many of them came by bus—21 busloads in all.

The blonde shown in the picture above was not part of the loot. She merely presented the prizes to the sergeant.

Suggestion Month Awards Show Increased Interest

Half-way mark in the US Army Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month was featured by one of the largest suggestion awards of the year presented along with seven other incentive awards this week.

Outstanding support by all staff offices to this program was lauded by Col H. H. Rogers, Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff, Administration. He pointed out that the office of Assistant Chief of Staff, G1 personnel had attained a 127 per cent submission rate as of 17 May. One of the greatest benefits from Suggestion Month consisted of "a breakthrough to a more positive and progressive thinking toward improving things that become obsolete without full awareness," according to Col Rogers.

Sustained superior performance checks and certificates were presented to the following civilian employees of the Sixth US Army:

Office of the Transportation Officer: Samuel D. Canter, general supply officer, $200.

Office of the Surgeon: Emilia C. Davidson, budget analyst, $150, for an outstanding rating and sustained superior performance.

Office of the Quartermaster: Esther P. Chun, general supply assistant, $150.

Office of the Ordnance Officer: Gladys I. McVicar, clerk-stenographer, $100.

Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2: Edward Bott, military intelligence analyst, who received a certificate for outstanding performance of duties.

Suggestion awards went to:

Office of the Signal Officer: Richard L. Bullard, communications specialist, $170, one of the largest of the year, for a suggestion to decentralize teletypewriter standby stocks. The idea has been adopted throughout the Sixth US Army area, with an estimated first-year savings of $5,628, and has been sent to the Department of the Army for further consideration.

Office of the Inspector General: Ina Fay F. Hynes, shorthand reporter, $30, for her suggestion to award Certificates of Merit to National Guard and US Army Reserve units receiving inspection ratings of "Superior."

Office of the Ordnance Officer: Edith L. O'Rourke, clerk-stenographer, $10.

for your pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Fashion show.

TOMORROW — 1400 Music listening hour; 2000 Games.

SUNDAY—1400 Croquet; 2000 Stage show "Braden's Follies."

MONDAY—1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 JWB Monte Carlo and birthday party.

TUESDAY—0900 Coffee call; Picnic Lake Temeo; 1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Games.

WEDNESDAY—2000 Card games.

THURSDAY—1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Ballroom dance class; 2100 Record dance.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

TODAY—1830 Photo lab.; 2000 Monte Carlo.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera club tour; 1400 Film; 1430 Photo lab.; 1930 Poker smoker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee call; 1300 Pinochle tournament; 1400 Ping pong tourney; 2000 Rhubarb revue.

MONDAY—1930 Pool tourney; 2000 Games.

TUESDAY—0930 Coffee call; 1000 Memorial Day picnic; 1830 Dance lessons.

WEDNESDAY—1830 Photo lab.; 1900 Guitar lessons.

THURSDAY—1900 Leathercraft class 1; 2000 Card party.

James King of William, whose editorial battles against corruption in politics and finance led to his assassination in 1856, founded the old *Bulletin*, predecessor of the present San Francisco *News-Call-Bulletin*, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

well worth viewing

TUESDAY

2200—Project 20. Bob Hope narrates "Not So Long Ago," a 60-minute documentary history of the years 1945-50. Included are films of V-J Day, the development of nuclear energy, Harry S. Truman's 1948 victory, and the emergence of wonder drugs, supermarkets, and suburbia. (4)

WEDNESDAY

2200—Four Families. Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, presents unrehearsed filmed sequences showing how parents in Japan, Canada, India, and France raise their children. (9)

FRIDAY

2000—JFK in Paris. This half-hour program will show the highlights of President Kennedy's three-day visit to France. Veteran newsmen will narrate the President's arrival, his meeting with President de Gaulle, and his speech in the French capital. (4)

2030—Five From Barska Street. This is the story of five war-orphaned Polish teenagers and their struggles in post-war Poland. A 90-minute film. (9)

College Summer Session Starts Here Next Month

Classes for the first summer session at the Army Education Center will begin on 12 June and continue through 3 August, it was announced this week. On-post college-credit courses from San Francisco State College will be offered in the fields of history, social sciences, and economics, and will meet two days a week from 1830 to 2100 hours.

As in the past, San Francisco State College will provide the instructors. Dr. Donald MacPhee will teach **Economic and Social History** of the United States, which will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays starting 12 June.

Africa in the Modern World, also taught on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning 12 June, will be taught by Dr. Marvin Miracle. Dr. Thomas Lantos will offer **Comparative Economic Systems** on Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting 13 June.

All classes will be held in the Army Education Center at Fort Scott, building 1216. Registration will be held prior to the first class meeting, at 1800 hours. Cost for each course will be $7.50.

Economic and Social History of the United States will begin with a study of colonial origins, and will trace developments in agriculture, transportation, industry, social structure, and immigration. Special attention will be given to the pre-Civil War South and the relationship between business and government and business and labor. This course meets the requirement for a course in U.S. history.

Africa In the Modern World will cover the distinctive features of the physical environments, economies, and cultures of Africa. Political and social trends and current problems will also be covered. This course may be used as a part of a concentration in international relations, economics, anthropology or government.

Comparative Economic Systems will attempt to acquaint the student with the contemporary economic systems unlike those of the United States. Considerable attention is given to the Russian economic system and those of its satellite countries. The United Kingdom, New Zealand, Australia, and the Scandinavian countries will also be studied.

All courses are applicable to a major in general social sciences; to lower division social science requirements; or may be used as elective credit in any major, and each is worth three units of college credit. Those wanting further information may call extension 3189 or go to the Army Education Center, building 1216, Fort Scott, before 5 June.

PSF Thinclads Place Well In NCIT Meeting

This past week, PFC Dick Bocks and Lt. Jack Yerman, the Presidio's two-man track team, took a first and a third in the Northern California Invitational Track meet.

Bocks won the javelin event with a toss of 228.9 feet. This was exactly the same distance as the throw with which he took second two weeks ago. Although 228.9 feet isn't spectacular, Bocks' steadiness seems to stand him in good stead.

Lt. Yerman, in his first event since arriving at the Presidio, placed third with a 440-yard run of 47.4. Yerman, while not in good shape at the present time, is working out daily with his old coach at Cal, and should be able to turn in times of 47 flat within one or two weeks. According to Lt. Don Bowden, Presidio track coach, Yerman is pointing toward the National AAU Championship at Randall Island, New York, 23-24 June. Bowden said that he could see no reason for the world record holder to not take the meet with ease.

This weekend the two Presidio cinder stars will participate in the Modesto Relays and will follow it up next week at Compton.

Power of fishing... positive!

Fishing all over the post this week can be summed up in one word, Wow! The *Star Presidian's* Fishing Reporter, Cpl. Myrl Clutts, reported this week that no matter where he went, someone was catching fish.

The Ft. Cronkhite Dump, Ft. Baker's Horseshoe Cove and any other place where rocks are abundant are producing rock fish constantly. Baker's Beach is currently having a run on stripers and flounders, as is Ft. Cronkhite Beach, Ft. Point and Marina Green Beach.

Clutts said that this last weekend he went to San Quentin point to try his luck. Apparently it was with him as he came home with a full limit after just 20 minutes of fishing.

Rodeo Lagoon is still hot, though no reports are coming through. Clutts said that he has been unable to fight his way through the crowds that line the lake as of yet.

Delayed LL Opener Set For Tomorrow

The Little League opening ceremonies, postponed from last week because of rain, will be held tomorrow at Pop Hicks Field. The 130 Little Leaguers will line the infield, take the pledge, and open the 1961 season with a doubleheader.

Maj Gen J. W. Schwartz, CG of Letterman General Hospital, will throw out the opening ball and the action between the junior diamond men will commence.

The Ft Mason Army Band will also be on hand and will play during the opening ceremonies as well as between innings.

A refreshment stand is on the premises of the field and will be open for business, serving eats and soft drinks. The Little League souvenir program, new this year, will also be available.

To open the season, the 1960 champion Giants will square off against the Yankees and the Cards will battle the Cubs. Regular league play in both Major and Minor Divisions will follow throughout the rest of the season.

Softball

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Presidio League

Post Stockade 5-1, C Btry 2d 51st 3-1, DPU 2-1, Honor Guard 3-2, 115th CIC 3-2, Garrison 3-3, Hq 40th Brig 1-5, Dispensary 1-6.

Ft. Scott League

HDU 5-1, D Btry 2d 250th 4-1, JA Section 4-1, C Co Garrison 4-2, 16th BPO 2-3, Hq Btry 2d 51st 1-4, C Btry 1st 250th 0-3, Hq Sp Trps 0-5.

Ft. Baker League

Med Lab 4-0, A Btry 2d 51st 2-0, 561st Engrs 1-2, Hq Btry 6th Region 1-2, B Btry 2d 51st 0-2, D Btry 2d 51st 0-2.

Pony Opener Sat

The Presidio Pony League will open play tomorrow with two games. The first game is scheduled to begin at 1300 and features the XV Corps Braves against the Presidio Dodgers. The second game will begin at 1500 hours and will put the Letterman Pirates against the 40th Arty. Tigers.

The league is composed of four teams of sixteen players each and each team will play a total of 36 games, 18 in each half of the split season.

Due to the large turnout of players this year, a players' pool was organized and boys from this pool will move to the league teams as openings develop.

CIC Homers Destroy HG

Two softball games were played this week in the intramural softball program here. Both games were in the Presidio League. The 115th CIC downed Honor Guard in the first game by the score of 9-6. Scharich and Johnson of the CIC hit a homer apiece to provide the winning margin.

Garrison downed the Dispensary in the other game by the score of 14-3. Something new was added to the Garrison team by Coach Preston Williams. His team had scored 11 runs in the first two innings when he pulled the old football switch and replaced his entire team in the third inning.

The Presidio of San Francisco was founded on 17 September 1776.

15 Vie In Post Tennis Tourney

Toreros Surprise; Reach Semi-Finals

The Presidio Toreros baseball team this week placed in the Northern California Armed Forces Baseball Tournament with a 14-2 win over the Concord Marines, and ended up in the semi-finals of the tournament.

This win was the Toreros' fifth consecutive victory. Gene Hill was the winning pitcher, throwing a three hitter.

The Toreros jumped to an early 4-0 lead in the first inning on a combination of three hits and three bases on balls. They added five more in the second as Slocum was hit by a pitch, Garring singled, Pawley walked, Sergott singled and Nappier doubled.

Garring, Pawley and Nappier each collected two hits to lead the Toreros in the batting column of the score sheet.

Last weekend the Toreros defeated Castle Air Base 5-1 in straight league play. Stan Pawley was the big gun for the Army, allowing just four hits while striking out 12.

Castle jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first on an error and two hits. The Army battled its way back into contention in the same inning as Garring walked, stole second and scored on Sergott's hit. Two more Presidio runs came in the second as Pawley doubled and Nappier singled. Both men scored as the Airmen became rattled and put on a display of extremely erratic throwing. To put the game on ice, the Toreros scored singletons in the fifth and sixth innings.

Hamilton AFB also felt the taste of defeat by the Presidio as they succumbed to the Toreros 5-2. Gene Hill was the winning pitcher, allowing five hits.

Hill and Slocum combined to start the Presidio scoring in the third, while Rueble and Nappier did the same in the fifth. Hamilton scored one in the bottom of the fifth to make the score stand 2-1.

Pawley and Turner singled to start the sixth out with a bang. Both men scored as Sergott blasted into center. Rueble's single then scored Sergott.

LGH Fencers Show Well In Matches

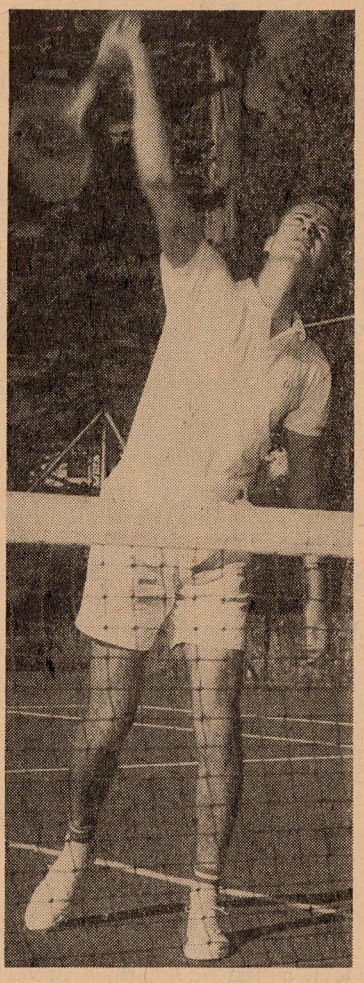
The Letterman fencing team and a lone Letterman fencer, Frankie Frediani, last week placed second and first, respectively, in two important matches.

The Letterman team, composed of Severo Pasol, Bert Sheck, Jose Tofoya and Laurance Brownlee, took second place in the Northern California Open Epee Team Championship and qualified for the Pacific Coast Championships and the United States Nationals.

This season the Letterman fencers have won or placed in all the Northern California tournaments and have qualified for all US National and Pacific Coast Championships.

The lone Letterman entry in the Roos-Atkins tournament, Frediani, was the defending champion from last year. Frediani again won the event after seven hours of matches. He is the youngest member of the Letterman team and also the youngest fencer from Northern California to enter the Pacific Coast and US National Championships.

This week the Letterman team entered Severo Pasol, Bert Sheck, Jose Tofoya, Bill O'Brien, John Woo, Laurance Brownlee and Pete Schwartz in the Northern California Open Sabre Team Championship which was held at the Letterman Sports Center. This is the qualifying round for the United States and Pacific Coast championships in this event. Results were not in by press time, but will be included in next week's Star Presidian.



Vickery

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1600—Wrestling. (7)
1700—World of Sports. Indianapolis "500" qualifying time trials. (7)
1715—Horse Racing. The $100,000 Californian, Hollywood Park. (5)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Len Matthews vs. Paolo Rosi, lightweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (7)

SUNDAY

2100—Roller Derby. (2)

THURSDAY

1930—Sports Spectacular. Skydiving: Parachutists in free-fall and form-jumping demonstrations. (5)

FRIDAY

1940—Baseball. San Francisco Giants vs. Los Angeles Dodgers at the Los Angeles Coliseum. (2)

DPU Leads Keg Race

Six weeks of Intramural bowling has gone by the boards and the 102d DPU team still leads the race with a 13-5 record. They are closely followed by the 16th BPO at 11-7 and XV Corps with a 10-8 record to date. The high game of the week was rolled by Jack D'Amato with a 234. High series was taken by Dan Andresen with games of 213, 187 and 179 for a series of 579.

★ ★ ★

Vickery, Dodson Favored

The Post Tennis Tournament was well under way this week with 15 participating in the open division and four in the senior.

Cliff Vickery, defending champion, swept past his rivals in the open division and advanced to the semi-finals in the winners bracket. Vickery took second in the All Army last year. Pvt. Robert Dodson appears to be the dark horse in the open division this year as he defeated his first two rivals with ease. Dodson also just competed in the California State Tennis Championship.

In the senior division the semi final match will be between Col. Richard Zeoli and Maj. Corsine Kayanan. The top four players in the open division and the top two in the senior division will go to Ft. Ord 13-16 June for the Sixth Army Tennis Championships.

On 3 June, the Presidio will host the Northern California Armed Forces Tennis Tournament.

A complete round-up of play as of press time shows: Lt. William Hecks defeating Capt. J. B. Pinski (6-2)(6-3), Pfc. Robert Caldwell d. Pvt. John McIntosh (6-3)(6-4), Lt. Lawrence B. Lee d. Pvt. Daniel R. Dozier (6-1)(7-5), Pvt. Paul Lange d. Pvt. Patrick Merrill (6-1)(6-1), Pfc. Clifford Vickery d. Lt. Hicks (6-2)(6-0), Capt. Frank Evangelho d. Caldwell (6-3)(6-0), Lee d. Pfc. Dave Maynard (6-1)(6-2), Pvt. Robert Dodson d. Lange (6-1)(6-1), Vickery d. Evangelho (6-4)(6-4), Lange d. Dozier (6-0)(6-0), Merrill d. Maynard (6-0)(6-0) and Caldwell d. Pinski (6-0)(6-0).

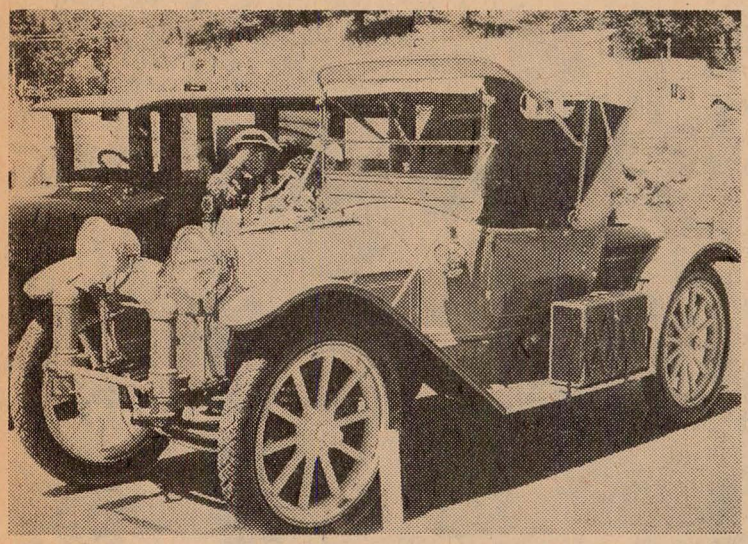
In the senior division, Maj. Corsine Kayanan d. MSgt. Jose Aquino (6-3)(6-4) and Col. R. F. Zeoli d. Col. A. M. Cochran (6-3)(6-1).

Campbell Coach Tops

Lt. Dave Bourland, West Point quarterback at the time of Pete Dawkins and Bod Anderson, has been named as head grid coach of the Ft. Campbell football team.

In 1957 Bourland had his best year with the Black Knights of the Hudson in total offensive yardage. He collected 204 yards in 43 carries and had a 4.7 yard per carry average.

Baker Team Interservice Champions



PIERCE ARROW ROADSTER of the 1913 vintage is one of the cars that will tour the Presidio on 4 June. This car was found in an old garage in Pittsburg, California, by its present owner, Edward Andersen. It was complete but needed a complete restoration job to bring it to its present condition. All work was done by the owner.

Horseless Carriages

Antique Car Club Will Tour Presidio

Presidio old-time car fans will get a chance to view 23 antique and special interest cars next weekend, 4 June, when the San Francisco Regional Group of the Horseless Carriage Club of America tours the post in their veteran autos. They will start at the main parade ground at 0900 hours.

The Horseless Carriage Club was formed in Los Angeles in 1937. It started with a total of 10 members and has grown to about 8,000 members and 70 Regional Groups in the United States and Canada.

The San Francisco Region was formed in 1956 and consisted of 17 members and 10 cars. Today this group has grown to 90 members and 50 cars. Some of the cars are not in running order, but they are being restored to their original condition.

Among the cars in the Region Group that will run next Sunday are: 1903 Ford, 1910 Firestone Columbus, 1911 Ford, 1906 Ford, 1910 Buick, 1911 Hudson, 1913 Pierce Arrow, 1914 Cadillac, 1915 Ford, 1916 Marmon, 1917 Empire, 1917 Pierce Arrow, 1917 Buick, 1917 Ford, 1920 Overland, 1922 Chevrolet, 1909 Maxwell, 1914 Pathfinder, 1919 Peerless, 1914 Saxon, 1923 and 1926 Studebakers, 1925 Hudson, 1929 Packard, 1931 Lincoln, 1932 Chrysler Le Baron and a 1934 Packard.

When the group goes on an outing such as the one here, the members wear clothes that were fashionable when their cars were new. Most of the cars, as well as the costumes, are found in barns, garages and other long forgotten places by the members. In most cases these cars have to be rebuilt from the ground up. For example, one member of the national group started with only an engine which he found apparently long abandoned in a wheat field. Through trades and cash he assembled enough parts from all over the country to build his car to good-as-new condition.

The tour of the post will follow the yellow line on Lincoln as well as a trip to Fort Point and the ridge road view point.

Intramural Golf Play Schedule

The Post Intramural Golf Tournament (Male) has been set for 17-20 July on the Presidio Golf Course. It will be an open stroke play tourney to determine four representatives in the Open Division and two representatives in the Senior Division to participate in the Sixth Army Champions 21-25 August at Ft. Lewis.

The Senior Division will be for personnel 45 or over, while the Open will be for all others. No handicap is required. Retired Army personnel may compete in the Senior Division only, providing all expenses incurred are borne by the individual. These retired personnel are not eligible for awards. In case of a tie at the end of the touranment, the matches will be continued for a sudden death play off.

Entries must be submitted to the Sports Office, Bldg. 1152, Ext. 3968/4120, in writing or by phone, no later than 1200 hours, 14 July.

As far as equipment for the tourney goes, balls will be furnished by the Post Special Services. Participants will be required to furnish their individual playing equipment. Caddies will not be furnished and electric carts, passenger type, are prohibited except by members of the Senior Division, and will be run at their own expense.

Personnel whose ETS is prior to 31 August 1961 are not eligible to enter the Post Tournament. For further information contact the Sports Office, Ext. 3968/4120.

The principal enemies of deer, excluding hunters, are, in this order: malnutrition and starvation, disease, parasites, lions, coyotes and eagles, automobiles, fires, well-meaning but misinformed persons who pick up what they think are lost fawns.

★ ★ ★

Place Six Members On All-Service

The Sixth Region US Army Air Defense Command volleyball team from Ft. Baker swept to a second consecutive Armed Forces Division title in the National Volleyball Tournament in Duluth, Minn., last week.

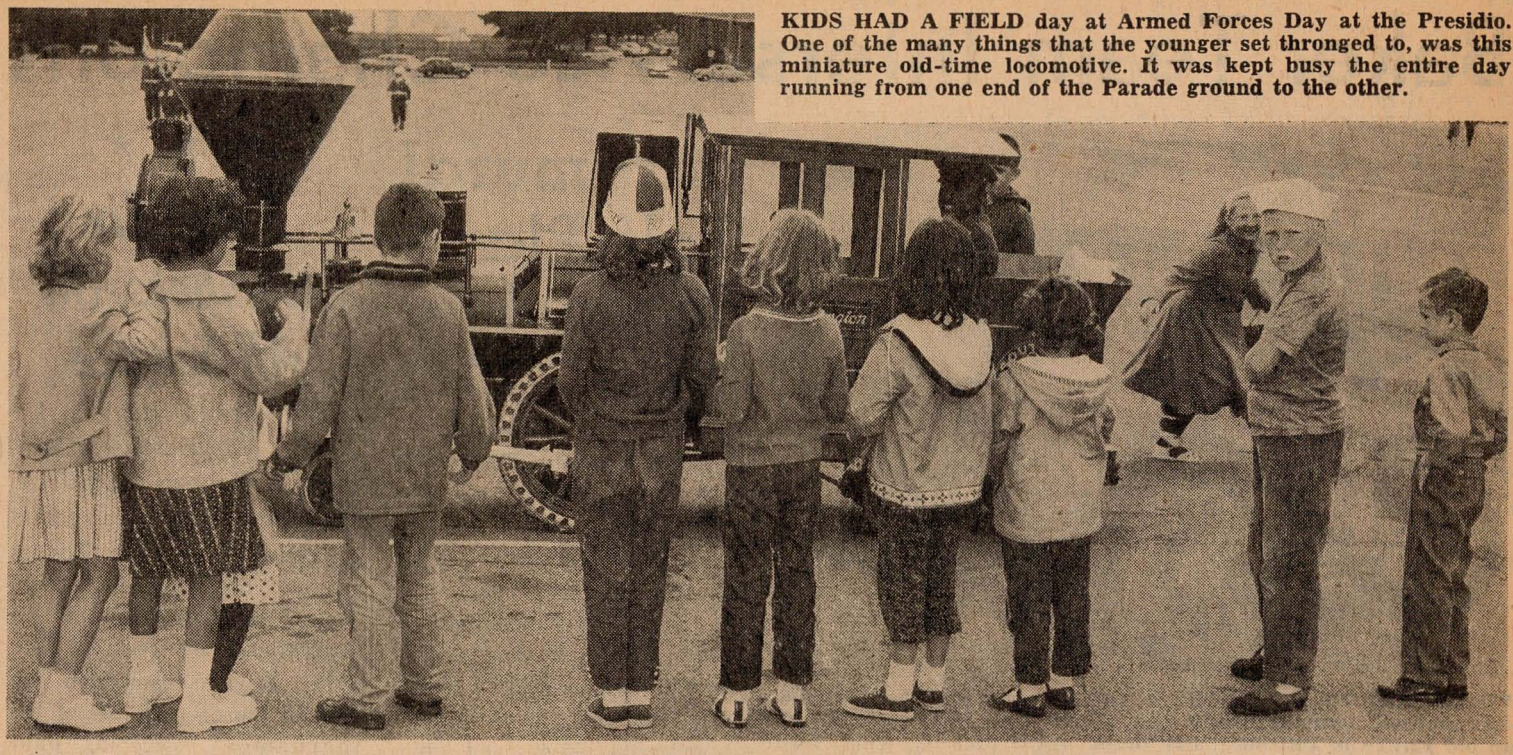
The Region team won the title on the opening day of the tournament, sweeping past Whiteman Air Force Base, 16-14 and 13-11, in the finals. After building up a 10-2 lead with five minutes left in the first game, the missilemen saw their lead dwindle to 11-10 with 3:13 remaining.

Dave Rhem, with two powerful spikes, increased the margin to 14-12 with 2:05 left, but the Air Force bounced back to tie the score at 14-all. Tom Noonan then blasted the Army team ahead 15-14 with a vicious spike. Noonan then put the game on ice as he rammed a set by Al Kincaid down the opposition's throats for the final 16-14 score. Sixty-two volleys were played through the tense game.

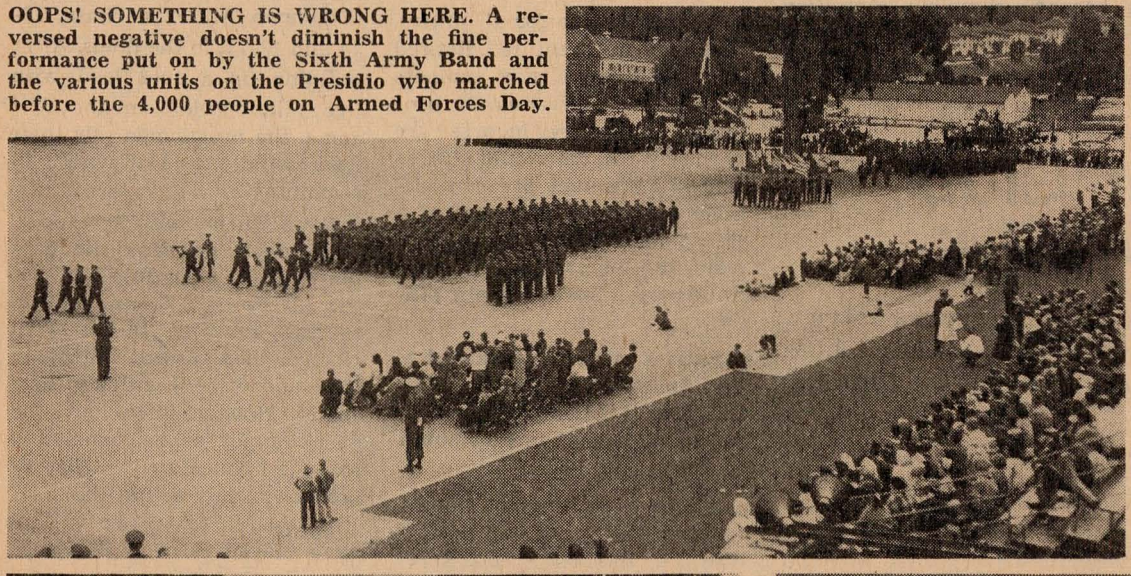
In the second game the Air Force built up a quick 7-3 advantage, but could not withstand the fierce Army attack. The 6th Region team led 12 to 11 as time ran out in this game, and captured the championship when a long punch shot by the Air Force unit went astray.

In earlier contests in this division, the 6th Region team won a total of four games, losing only once.

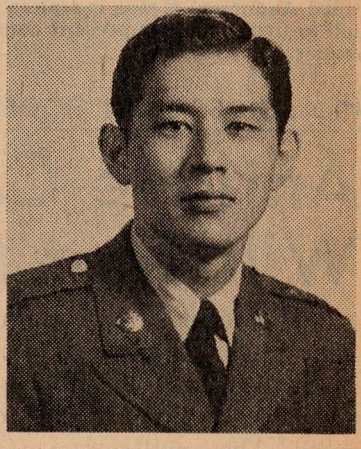
In the "All American" selections, six players from the 6th Region were selected in the Armed Forces Division. On the "AA" First Team were spikers Tom Noonan, Dave Rhem and Earl McMahon. On the honorable mention unit were setmen Al Kincaid, Ben Comrada and Tapp Gorman.



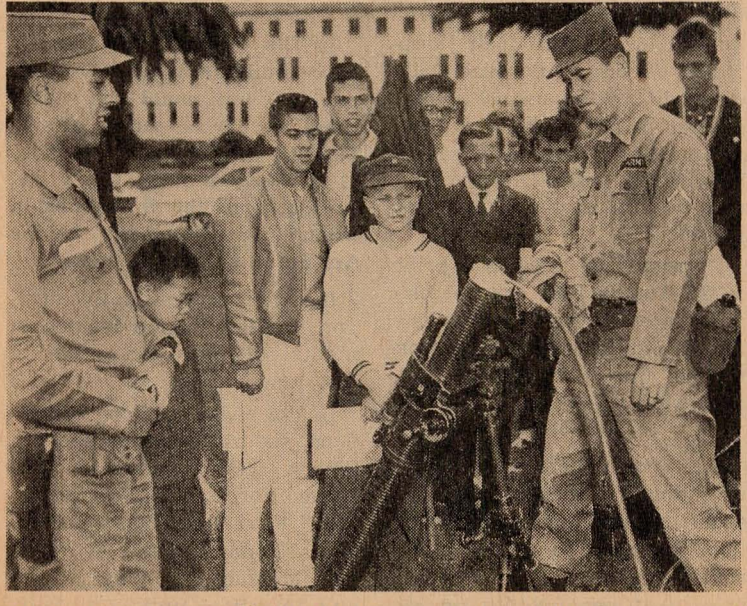
KIDS HAD A FIELD day at Armed Forces Day at the Presidio. One of the many things that the younger set thronged to, was this miniature old-time locomotive. It was kept busy the entire day running from one end of the Parade ground to the other.



OOPS! SOMETHING IS WRONG HERE. A reversed negative doesn't diminish the fine performance put on by the Sixth Army Band and the various units on the Presidio who marched before the 4,000 people on Armed Forces Day.



MAY SOM for the 56th DPU is Sp4 John A. Fukuhara. He is an analyst with the unit and has been here since January of last year.



PNEUMATIC MORTAR that fired practice projectiles at cardboard targets also got rave notices from the kids. The mortar was sighted in by the kids and they could see just how good their aim was.

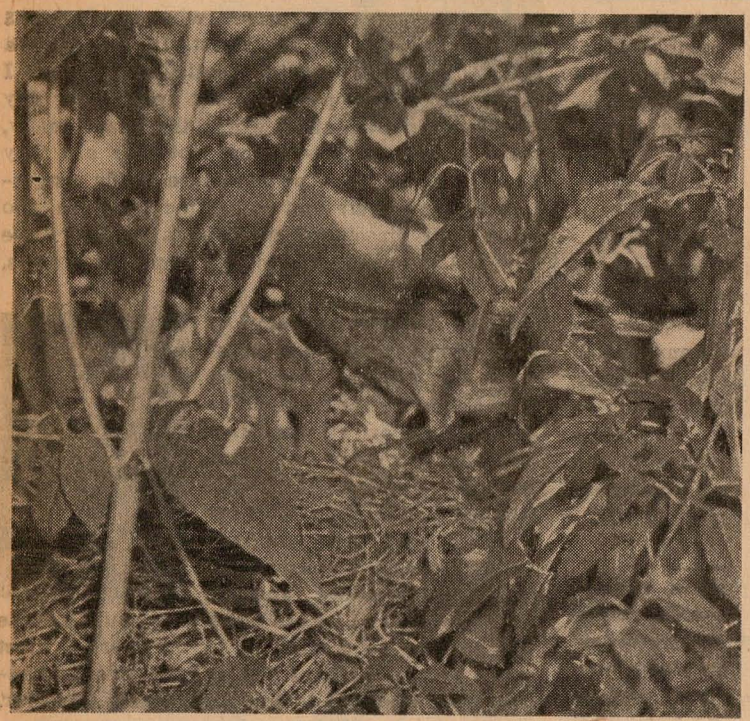


BEST MESS AWARD went to the 561st Engineers last week when Col. Richard F. Zeoli, Post Executive Officer, presented the certificate and plaque to M/Sgt. Adriano F. Salangsang, Mess Steward. Lt. Elbert W. Link, Acting Commanding Officer of the 561st (l.) and CWO Walter S. Filler, Food Service, look on.

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 2 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 2 June 1961



"ROBIN BOBBIN'" or "Something for the Birds" would be apt cutlines for the picture above. Without benefit of telephoto lens, S-P Photographer John Forehand shot this mother robin feeding her young from a window ledge at XVth Army Corps.

NSLI Holders Warned About Beneficiaries

Armed Forces members holding National Service Life Insurance policies (NSLI) are being cautioned to keep their beneficiary designations up to date with family situations.

No change can be made to the beneficiary designation except by the insured. It is up to each policyholder to see that the beneficiary named is the one he wants to protect.

To change beneficiary designations is not hard for any member of the Armed Forces. On hand is VA Form 9-336, "Change or Designation of Beneficiary" and/or "Change or Selection of Optional Settlement."

The change can be made with a minimum of effort by simply asking for and filling out the form. Then be sure it gets to The Department of Insurance, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

This action on your part will insure that the person(s) you want to protect receive(s) the proceeds of your policy.

Civil Service Announces New Job Openings

Employment opportunities with the Federal Government are available in an ever-widening variety of locations and fields, announced Bernard Rosen, Director, 12th U.S. Civil Service Region.

Claims Authorizers are needed in Social Security offices in California and Nevada as well as in nine other Western states and Hawaii. These jobs pay $6,435 a year. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Social Security Administration, 1485 Market St,. San Francisco 3.

Other openings call for Welders and Welders (Limited) to fill positions at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard. These positions pay $2.91 and $2.68 an hour respectively.

NG Will Assist Active Army In Copter Repairs

Three Army National Guard aircraft repair battalions have been authorized to assist active Army depots in maintenance and repairs in peacetime.

Battalions affected are the 162nd, Groton, Conn.; 142nd, Springfield, Mo.; and the 217th, Fresno, Calif.

The proposal has been advanced by Maj. Gen. Donald W. McGowan, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, and approved by the Secretary of Defense.

The actual performance of repair and overhaul work affords the best possible means of training Guardsmen for their mobilization mission. It will also help to meet the Army's growing need of aircraft maintenance.

Armed Forces Strength Drops 7,534 in April

Washington (AFPS) — The combined numerical strength of the Armed Forces on 30 April, 1961, based on preliminary reports, was 2,482,331.

This figure includes full-time Regulars and Reserves on active duty, and officer candidates including cadets at the service academies. The Defense Department announcement said this represents a decrease of 7,534 from the total strength in March.



Nominated for Stars

Sixth Army JA Named For BG

One of the Army's outstanding Judge Advocates, Colonel Nathan J. Roberts, Sixth U.S. Army Staff Judge Advocate, has been nominated by President Kennedy for promotion to the permanent rank of Brigadier General.

He entered the Army in 1940 after practicing law in Jacksonville, Florida for 11 years. Before World War II, he was an instructor at the Army Industrial College and after the outbreak of the war he served as a member of Board of Review and Executive Officer, Branch Office of the Judge Advocate General, Southwest Pacific Area.

Since World War II he has had such assignments as: Chief, Military Affairs Division; Chief, Procurement Law Division, both of the Office of the Judge Advocate General, the Pentagon; Deputy Chief of Staff for International Affairs, Headquarters Communications Zone, France.

Col. Roberts has been admitted to the Supreme Court of the United States, U.S. Court of Military Appeals, and the Supreme Courts of the States of Florida and North Carolina. He is a member of the American Bar Association and Federal

(Continued on Page 4)

Of Prose & Poetry

Soldiers Rest

Spent from its journey over the sea
And aiding the rolling swell;
Then filling the sail of the schooner
Now, across the beach where the combers fell.

Welcomed ashore by the graceful gull
Then gently across the hill,
The golden poppies bow deep and dance
For this friendly breeze as the sparrows trill.

Drifting aloft thru gossiping pines
And down thru the leeward glen,
Sketching a pattern in nervous grass
On the soft green slopes over sleeping men.

Row on row of crosses standing mute;
Yet marking a place for those
Who gave their lives in the Great Crusade,
And, dying then, joined in the long repose.

Resting here in Presidio's peace
At the foot of the Golden Gate
A fallen soldier, who once had known
This self-same fresh breeze of an evening late.

Standing in awe he had watched the sun
Quenched in a restless ocean;
As the bugle sang our flag to rest
He had turned, saluted, with devotion.

He had walked the strand at the old Fort Point
Chilled by the rough breakers' spray;
Awed at the span of the great steel bridge
Under which, long since, he had sailed away.

Time had dulled the pangs he knew that day
As loved one were left astern;
He sailed to fight in a hostile land
In defense of freedom. Would he return?

Some comrades sleeping beside him now
Had thrilled to their lands acclaim;
Others, borne home under their proud flag
Had been laid to rest not knowing fame.

Yet, these dedicated all have known
The pride of a service done
They have given all that freedom live
And, in peace, they rest for their battle's won.

As the breeze drifts on, the birds sing out
And the nodding blooms agree;
This lovely slope is a fitting place
For these comrades gathered eternally.

(O. P. Premo)

Add More Pro Pay . . .

Approval was given this week by the Army in a world-wide message for 6,000 more $30-a-month proficiency payments in 34 MOS's and 107 job skills. The payments will be the last awards made on the basis of February MOS testing.

army still needs nuclear experts

The Army's next Nuclear Power Plant Operators course at Ft Belvoir, Va., slated to begin 28 August, has started a world-wide hunt for applicants. Between 30 and 40 men will be selected to take the highly specialized course which offers intensive study in mathematics, physics, engineering, and nuclear plant technology, followed by specialty and operational training at the Army's prototype nuclear power plant at Ft Belvoir.

After qualification as operators, students are assigned to operating crews at nuclear power plants in the field or become part of instructional or developmental staffs in the Army nuclear power program.

Applications for the class should reach the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Department of Army, Washington 25, D.C., by 1 June.

Over 500,000 Federal civilian employees are blue-collar workers employed at shipyards, air bases, industrial-type plants, missile-test centers, and various other installations here and abroad.

the STAR-PRESIDIAN
"serving those who serve a nation"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .

What is your biggest frustration or, what bugs you the most?



Sfc. Paul Perry, personnel sergeant, XV Corps: I think I get frustrated more while driving than any other time. There are many types of drivers that "bug" me, but I think the person who **double-parks** is the worst. In the Marina district, particularly, where I pick up my wife each day after work, there are many, many people double-parked. Not only are they dangerous but these people cause traffic congestion. Other drivers that bother me are those who leave their directional turn lights on, and those who fail to come to a complete stop at stop signs.



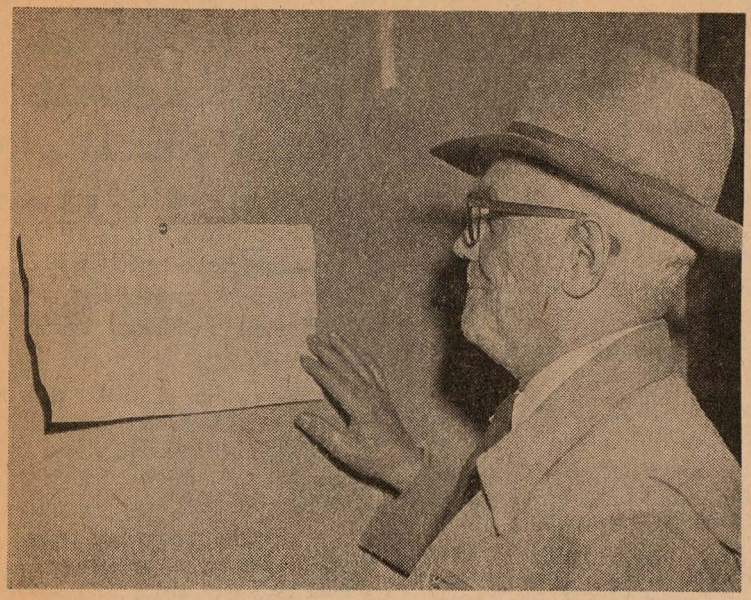
Helga Theissen, salesgirl at PX: People in general frustrate me because they take themselves too seriously. Too many people are always tense, and never seem to relax enough. I think if people laughed just a little bit more it might keep them younger. As for myself, I must admit that I am included, and am not as relaxed as I would like to be, but I realize this and try to combat it. In my work I meet many people; perhaps this is why this frustration is so apparent to me. I do think, however, that American people are less guilty of this than other peoples of the world. (Miss Theissen came to the United States only five months ago from Germany.) This is probably due to their upbringing.



Capt. Joseph Lafontaine, ass't S-3 missile department, Fort Bliss: Through years in the Army, a very big frustration has been built up by the civilian people who are unable to understand what the Army does. So many people I meet haven't the slightest idea what my work is, and when I try to explain to them they do not understand. Furthermore, I don't think they really try to understand what the military service is. And not knowing, they blindly accuse us of driving around all day long in fancy cars, eating up their tax money, and, in general, taking a big long holiday. A very successful open house program, on a highly organized basis, has met with approval in the East. This is one way of improving the situation.

Only the Best! ! !

The 4th Missile Bn., 251st Arty., California National Guard, was selected as 1960's outstanding National Guard missile unit and was awarded the annual Commander's Trophy of the Army Air Defense Command.



SCRAP OF PAPER that wasn't. That's what Emmett Dean of the Post Engineers is looking at. The paper is a monthly cash statement from 1855 that Dean found last year. The statement is for the construction of Fort Point.

Scrap of Paper . . .

Brings New Insight On Cost Of Historic Fort Point

What was thought to be nothing more than a scrap of paper when Emmett Dean, foreman of the Plumbing and Heating Section of the Post Engineers picked it off of the ground in 1942, turned out to be something of Presidio historical interest. It was a monthly cash statement of Lt. Col. R. E. DeRussy, Corps of Engineers for the fortification of Fort Point. The statement was dated September 1855.

The original fort, Fort Joaquin, was under Spanish control and suffered heavy damages in the earthquakes of 1808, 1812, and 1813. In 1848, the United States took possession of California and in 1851, under the direction of General Hitchcock, who was in command of the third division at Benicia, the Chief of Engineers was directed to appoint a board of engineers to devise and draw up plans for a modern fort. These plans were approved in 1853 and the work of taking down old Fort Joaquin commenced. With Col. L. Mason of the Engineer Department in charge, the bluff was cut down to the water's edge and a new brick fort was built. The fort was completed in 1861.

The plan of Fort Point is a partial counterpart of Fort Sumpter. The fort provided for quarters for all the officers and men, storage of supplies for the garrison, and ammunition. Water was stored in large concrete tanks under the floor of the fort. The fort was built mostly of brick, stone flagging for the main floor, and an asphaltic roof. Soon after its completion, a granite sea wall was constructed at a cost of $140,000. The cost to build the fort and sea wall, minus the armament was $2,940,000.

As old as the cash statement of Col. DeRussy is, the condition of the paper is in remarkable shape and well preserved. The writing is plainly legible.

Mr. Dean further stated: "After I found the paper I put it away for safe keeping and forgot all about it. Recently I came across it again and showed it to some of my friends who thought it might be of some interest."

The true value of the statement may never be known, how ever it is another colorful bit of historical information of the Presidio and Fort Point.

Sixth Army Med Lab Will Hold Open House

The public will see several demonstrations and technical displays at an open house of the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory at Ft. Baker. The open house is scheduled for 7 June, from 1300-1600 hours, in commemoration of the unit's 20th anniversary.

Among the demonstrations are a step-by-step progress for determining pregnancy using a frog, which will be shown by the Bacteriological Division. The process will include the injection of female blood serum into the frog.

The Army veterinarians, as a precautionary measure, test food for radioactive contamination as well as other diagnosis of animals and vegetables for contract acceptability.

The Immunology Division of the Laboratory is to feature the latest techniques for identifying and detecting virus. An elaborate display of tissue culture techniques including the new fluorescent test for rabies and other infections will be seen by the public. The Army technicians will have on display the pin-point methods to determine syphilis.

An exhibit of human parasites, a demonstration to determine the resistance to insecticides by flies and mosquitoes and intricate electronic machines used in testing are listed in the afternoon event.

The Sixth Army Medical Lab, staffed with more than 100 highly trained technicians, serves the Army, Navy and Air Force installations throughout the eight Western States of the Sixth Army Area and Alaska and Hawaii.

Lab technicians will be on hand to explain the functions of the displays and equipment.

Four Officers End Careers At Fort Mason

Four Army Transportation Corps officers, Col. Frank Dailey, Jr., Lt. Col. John H. Washington, Lt. Col. Donald L Scoby, and Major David H. Darlington, ended their service careers on Friday, 26 May, during special retreat ceremonies at Fort Mason.

Cols. Washington and Scoby were stationed at the Oakland Army Terminal, serving as special assistant to the Commanding Officer and assistant chief of the Freight Traffic Division of the Military Traffic Management Agency, respectively.

Col. Dailey and Maj. Darlington ended their duty at Ft. Mason, the former as IG of the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command and the latter as assistant chief of the Terminal Command Movements Division.

All four officers retired with 20 years of service to their credit, seeing World War II action and serving on posts all over the world.

NCO Wives Club Elects Officers

Dorothy Murray will receive the gavel from Eve Burgess as the new president of the NCO Wives Club at an installation dinner tomorrow night at the Presidio NCO Club.

Remaining officers who will be installed, all elected at the May social are: vice-president, Frances Shumaker; 2nd vice-president, Victoria Vieira; secretary, Peggy Tucker; and treasurer, Emogene Smyly.

Outgoing officers who will be replaced are: vice-president, Kay Mahon; 2nd vice-president, Wilma Mitchell; secretary, Vera Tyler; and treasurer, Jeanne Higdon.

Coming events for the ladies will be the business meeting on 6 June at 2000 hours in the NCO club and the June social, same time and place, on 20 June, which will include games, prizes and refreshments.

All interested NCO wives are invited to attend the social.

Army Commendation Ribbon Goes To Lt. Col.

Lt. Col. Richard M. Davis (ret.), past Flight Simulator Specialist of the Sixth U.S. Army Flight Detachment was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Pendant by Lt. Col. Donn T. Boyd, Deputy Aviation Officer, in recent ceremonies at Crissy Field.

Lt. Col. Davis' award was based on his supervision of the curriculum in instrument flight techniques and administration of the program for evaluating proficiency and progress of students, which materially enhanced operational efficiency of the detachment, resulting in over 18,000,000 passenger, crew, and cargo nautical miles flown without accidents.



LT. COL. RICHARD M. DAVIS, ret., received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Pendant from Lt. Col. Donn T. Boyd in recent ceremonies at Crissy Field. Davis ended 20 years of active duty last February.

28 February 1961 was when Lt. Col. Davis retired, climaxing over 20 years of Army service. He entered active during in 1941 as an enlisted man with the National Guard. Shortly thereafter he attended OCS and received his commission, and went on to serve as an officer in Europe in WW II and Korea, reaching the grade of Lt. Col. in 1954. After a brief separation from active duty, Davis re-enlisted as an enlisted man and was a sergeant first class when he retired.

His other awards include the Commendation Ribbon with Pendant, Bronze Star, Oak Leaf Cluster, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal and the American Campaign Medal.

He has also received the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with Two Battle Stars, Army of Occupation Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Korean Service Medal with Two Stars, and the United Nations Service Medal.

Others attending the award ceremonies were First Sergeant Felix A. VonMagnus, Maj. Herschel E. Reynolds, and members of the Sixth U.S. Army Flight Detachment.

By 1836 all the troops had been withdrawn from the Presidio with the exception of one artilleryman, Corporal Joaquin Pena, whose place in history was made secure by being the one who was left behind.

Army And Veterans Combine For Memorial Day Services Here

A Memorial Day observance, including a parade of soldiers from the Presidio and marching units of veterans organizations was held this week at the Presidio.

The parade formed at Lyon St. between Richardson Way and Lombard St. and marched west on Lincoln Blvd. thru the Presidio to the Cenotaph at the San Francisco National Cemetery.

The Sixth U. S. Army Band played a concert upon the arrival of the marching units. Jack A. Stockman, Department of California Adjutant, American Legion, delivered the memorial address.

Chaplains, (Capt.) John P. Cunningham, (Lt. Col.) William Z. Dalin and (Capt.) Paul M. Pease delivered the Invocation, Prayer and Benediction, respectively.

The ceremonies ended with a 21-gun salute in honor of the thousands of Americans who gave their lives for their country.

Stars Ahead

(Continued from Page 1)

Bar Association.

The colonel and his wife Margaret, who is a former member of the famed WASP (a women's flying unit during World War II), live in Sausalito, California.

A graduate of Syracuse University in 1926, he has also attended the University of Florida, George Washington University, and the Hague Institute of International Law, The Hague, Holland.

Among his military decorations are the Legion of Merit, and the Army Commendation tion Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Also included in the list of nominees was Brig. Gen. John T. Honeycutt, Commanding General, 47th Artillery Brigade, Fort MacArthur, Calif., for promotion to Major General.

On 7 January 1837, Corporal Joaquin Pena, the only soldier left in the Presidio, made the following report: Presidio eight listed iron guns—three useless; eight brass guns—one useless; 994 cannon balls; four muskets and a few musket balls; one pistol and one machete. Buildings were in ruins and the Castillo de San Joaquin was in a state of total destruction.

'Heroick' Infantryman Honored By Army Magazine This Month

If the Combat Infantryman's Badge had been awarded during the Revolutionary War, the first recipient would have been Robert Kirkwood of the Deleware Regiment of the Continental Army.

Kirkwood, "the bravest of the brave," fought in 33 engagements, and was never awarded a medal or any current counterpart for his heroic actions. He was killed while in combat.

Stedman Chandler, author, honors Kirkwood in an article in this month's ARMY. Writes Chandler, . . . "his 'heroick valour and uncommon and undaunted bravery' is documented beyond all doubt, before which we can only stand in awe."

Warrant Officers To Get Separate MOS Manual

A separate MOS manual for Army warrant officers has been developed and forwarded to the Adjutant General for publication and distribution.

The new manual, AR 611-112, is scheduled to reach the field by 1 July, according to the Deputy Chief of Staff (Personnel).

Previously, some confusion resulted from a duplication of officer and warrant officer specialty numbers, with 45 of the 70 MOS authorized for warrants also authorized for officers. Under the new manual there will be 59 MOS which will be for warrant officers exclusively.

Next on the career program is the identification of warrant positions in organizational documents. Consolidated TOE changes and instructions for TD changes are to be available by 1 Oct.

Along with this identification, all warrant officers on active duty will be asked to state their desires concerning adjustments that the new program requires.

The program is expected to be in effect before the end of 1961 and all major adjustments are scheduled to be completed by June 1963.

Pro-Pay Coming For August

Approximately 61,000 soldiers will be tested in August for proficiency pay, verified primary MOS, and promotion qualification, it was reported this week. The August test schedule was announced in DA Circular 611-34, soon to be released to the field.

Men in 85 MOSs and 283 skill levels will take the August tests — one of the largest groups evaluated by the Army to date. EM in 29 jobs and 111 skills will be evaluated.

If high scores are attained, those tested will be able to draw their first proficiency pay bonuses next fall.

One Army Contest Winners Announced

Association of the United States Army has announced the winners of the recent "One Army" contest. Copping top honors was Capt. Donald Spanton, Atlanta, Georgia, who was awarded a $500 savings bond.

Purpose of the AUSA-sponsored contest was to stress the importance of the One Army as an essential force for freedom. It was open to all military personnel of the active Army, National Guard, Army Reserve, ROTC, and West Point cadets.

movie roundup

ONE EYED JACKS (C) (M) Marlon Brando, Karl Malden and Pina Pellicer. Here is love and courage, sin and violence—in one of Brando's most brilliant performances. No. 1 Sun. & Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tues. Increased admission rates: 40 cents for adults, 15 cent for children.

BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH (M) (YP) Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby and Dolores Michaels. A group of daring guerrilla fighters go all out against entrenched Japanese forces in the Philippines. Braving one assault after another, each one responds to danger and crises with his own brand of courage or cowardice. No. 1 Tues.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thur.

PSYCHO (M) Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles and John Gavin. Previously reviewed. No. 1 Wed.

THE SUNDOWNERS (C) (M-YP) Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr. No review. No. 1 Thur. & Fri.

FIVE GUNS TO TOMBSTONE (F) James Brown and John Wilder. A reformed gunslinger whose brother escapes from jail, is framed in an effort to get him to rejoin the gang. How he clears himself is the plot of this exciting western. No. 1 Sat.

PARRISH (C) (M) Claudette Colbert, Troy Donahue, Karl Malden and Connie Stevens. Previously reviewed. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.

CBIVA Reunion Set For August

National China-Burma-India Veterans Association has announced that it's 14th annual reunion of veterans and their families will be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, 9-12 August 1961.

The CBIVA is unique in that as far as is known, it is the only recognized veterans' organization strictly devoted to a theater of operations of World War II. It is a non-political, social organization for the veterans, their wives, and their children.

California's first public school was established in a small shack on Portsmouth Square in 1848 by Thomas Douglas, a Yale graduate.

Announces New Half-way Houses For VA Patients

A bold new approach to providing "homes away from home" for recovering mental patients is proving highly successful in the Veterans Administration, says Dr. C. H. Francis, Area Medical Director of the VA.

Sixteen "half-way houses" where patients can complete the final stage of their recovery have been established as cooperative ventures between VA psychiatric hospitals and nearby communities across the nation. More are planned by other VA hospitals and communities for the near future, according to Dr. Francis.

Most of the houses are operated by private individuals, and with few exceptions the veterans pay for their maintenance from their own funds. Most have either full-time or part-time paying jobs in the community, although they are not yet ready to leave the security of group living. VA patients who go into the half-way houses generally have reached a fairly good level of recovery, said Dr. Francis.

The VA experience shows half-way houses help assure recoveries, free hospital beds, and save taxpayers' money.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2130—JFK—Report No. 4. Tapes of Kennedy's arrival in Vienna and preparation for his visit with Khrushchev. Report of the first day's meeting. Channel (4).

SUNDAY

1530—JFK—Report No. 5. Discussion and evaluation of Kennedy's meeting with Khrushchev, with Chet Huntley as moderator. Channel (4).

MONDAY

2130—Prospects of Mankind. "America's Propaganda Capabilities," a discussion with Edward R. Murrow, USIA director; Arthur Schlesinger, presidential advisor; Roscoe Drummond, Washington columnist; Chanchal Sarker, noted Indian jounalist, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the former president. Channel (9).

2230—JFK—Report No. 6. On a four-way audio hookup, newsmen in Vienna, London, New York, and Washington discuss and evaluate the Russian-American meetings in Vienna, concluded yesterday. Channel (4).

TUESDAY

2200—Summer on Ice. Peter Lawford is host for this one-hour musical ice show taped at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Peggy Lee, the Kirby Stone Four, and the 1961 Ice Capades cast are on hand. Channel (4).

Craft Exhibition To Be Held At Art Museum

California Craftsmen's Exhibition will be held 8 July to 8 August at the Oakland Art Museum, and will include displays of all areas of crafts represented from jewelry to crafted decorative architectural units.

Honored by the American Craftsmen Council, this show will be the basis of a Califoria crafts exhibition to be held in New York this summer. Award winners locally will be selected for the New York showing.

Guard Training Shorts

National Guardsmen who are scheduled to wind up six months active duty for training tours by 30 June, the end of fiscal year 1961, "will be excused" from summer camp this year because of a shortage of NG training funds. The money shortage is the result of the Guard's higher-than-authorized strength totals and increased drill attendance.

Stop worrying, start saving. See your Presidio Federal Credit Union. Bldg. 229, Phone 2133.

for your pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Games; 2100 Weekly contest.

TOMORROW—1400 Music listening hr.; 2000 Film night.

SUNDAY—1400 Outdoor games; 2000 Stage show.

MONDAY—1845 UVS Info desk; 1900 Leathercraft class; 2000 Table games on paper.

TUESDAY—1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Game room tournament; Pinochle tournament.

WEDNESDAY—2000 Sing along.

THURSDAY—1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Ballroom dance class; 2100 Record dance.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

TODAY—1830 Photo lab; 2000 Horse racing.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera club; 1400 Film; 1430 Photo lab.; 1930 Poker smoker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee call; 1300 Pinochle tournament; 1400 Ping pong tourney; 2000 Games.

MONDAY—1900 Pool tourney; 2000 Card party.

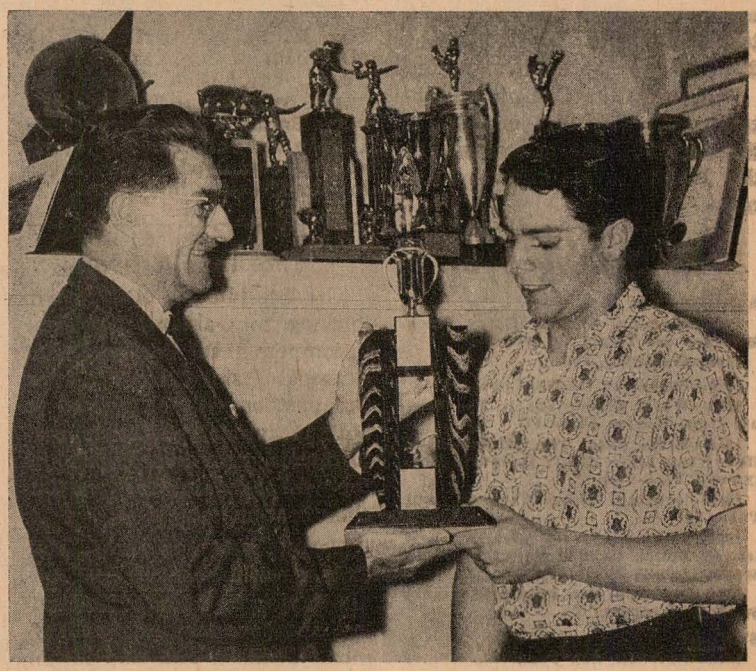
TUESDAY—1900 Dance instruction; 2000 Tournament night.

WEDNESDAY—0930-1630 Medical Lab. Open House; 1830 Photo lab.; 1900 Guitar instructions; 2000 Salute to 6th Army Medical Lab.

THURSDAY — 2000 Tamalpais High School Play.

YMCA Outing Set

A picnic at Lake Temescal on Saturday, 18 June, is being sponsored by the Armed Services YMCA. Only 75 cents to all servicemen, the outing will include a full day of swimming, boating, softball, and good food. Phone EXbrook 2-2191 for particulars.



1961 SPEECH CHAMPION, Burke Pease, son of Chaplain and Mrs. Paul Pease, receives the National Forensic League Tournament Trophy from Jasper Perino, Principal of Lowell High School. Young Pease will participate in the National Forensic League tournament to be held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he will compete with representatives of some 250 schools in the United States. His selection to represent Northern California at the National Speech Championship marks the first time in three years that a representative has been selected from this area.

Tennis Tournament Draws To a Close

Presidio Cindermen High In Modesto Relay Standings

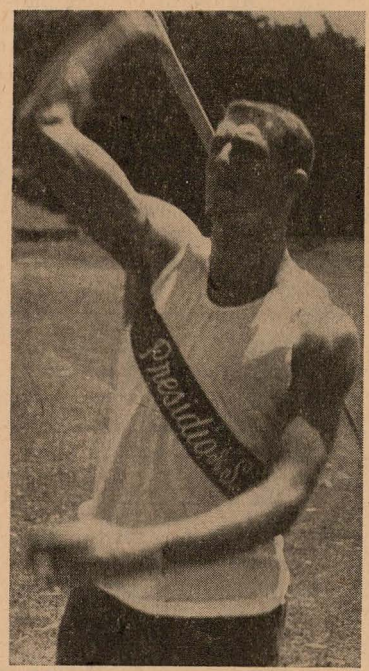
Fresh from point getting performances in the California Relays at Modesto, Lt. Jack Yerman and Pfc. Dick Bocks, Presidio's two-man track team, travel south to compete in tonight's Compton Invitational Meet at Compton.

The Compton matches, which will include most of Northern California's top track stars, including athletes from AAWU schools, will be highlighted by the first West Coast appearance of the season of John Thomas, world record holding high-jumper.

In last Saturday's relays at Modesto, said to be the best in the 20-year history of the event, Yerman sprinted to a second place in the 440-yard run, and Bocks hurled the javelin 232 feet for fifth place honors. Yerman's time was 47.2, two-tenths of a second off the winning pace, but three-tenths faster than his AAWU record which he set at University of California a few years back.

Bocks, now ranked twelfth in the nation, has shown steady improvement with each meet. In the San Jose State All-Comers meet, earlier this month, he tossed the spear a distance of 228.9 to earn national standing.

Following the Compton Invitational, both will journey to Stanford 10 June to compete in the Pacific Association's AAU meet.



NO LONGER THE ONLY MEMBER of the Presidio Track Team, Pfc. Dick Bocks was joined by 440-man Lt. Jack Yerman. Bocks is currently ranked 12th in the nation in the javelin and has competed in three meets for the Presidio this year.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1330—Belmont Stakes. Carry Back tries for the Triple Crown. (5)

1600—Wrestling. (7)

1645—Speedway International. (5)

1700—World Championship Pro Tennis from Mexico City. (7)

1715—Horse Race. The $25,000-added Hollywood Express, 5½ furlongs, Hollywood Park. (5)

1800—Bowling. Steve Nagy vs. Bill Pace. (2)

1900—Boxing. Gaspar Ortega challenges Emile Griffith for the world welterweight title. (7)

1940—Baseball. San Francisco Giants vs. L.A. Dodgers. (2)

SUNDAY

1340—Baseball. San Francisco Giants vs. L.A. Dodgers at the Los Angeles Coliseum. (2)

1800—Bowling. (2)

2115—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. Brooklyn Red Devils. (2)

THURSDAY

1930—Sports Spectacular. Army-Navy Lacrosse match at Annapolis. (5)

FRIDAY

2100—Wrestling.(2)

Pistol Team Travels

The Presidio Pistol Club will journey to Oakland 3-4 June to compete in the Central Pacific Regional Pistol Championships. Competition will be judged on both individual and team performance, with awards going to top shooters in the various classification categories.

Team members are: Maj. Catherine Sutherland, Sp6 Donald Taylor, SFC Roque Matagulay, Sp4 Rock Menard, Sp4 Raymond Jackson and Sp4 Milton Wasik.

The American antelope or pronghorn is the only animal in the world that annually shed the horny coverings of the permanent horn cores.

Castle Lake Road Closed Until July To Campers, Anglers

The United States Forest Service at Mt. Shasta has informed the Department of Fish and Game that popular Castle Lake and its campground, in Shasta National Forest near the town of Mt. Shasta, will not be accessible by automobile this year until mid-July.

The road, which is being widened to 26 feet and completely resurfaced, is blocked at the Castle Creek bridge, about four miles from the lake. Access by foot will be permitted during the closure.

Fishermen and campers planning to visit the area in July should contact the Forest Service in Mt. Shasta for the exact date the road will open.

Championship Rifle Match

The first annual Mother Lode Championship Rifle Match will be held at the Mother Lode Gun Club range in Sonora on 8-9 July.

This shoot will be a Military Style .30 caliber match at a range of 100 yards using a 5½ inch bull with a 1.83 inch Vee ring. The match will consist of 50 shots for record.

The first seven winners in each classification will be awarded trophies. In addition the first four winners in each classification will be awarded a sizable bag of silver dollars. Eighty percent of the proceeds of this match will be returned to these winners.

Bowling Team in AFIBT

The six-man Presidio bowling team, with members from four different units on post, will compete in the 1st Armed Forces Invitational Bowling Tournament in Los Angeles, 9 June.

Team members include: M/Sgt. Bert Levien, XV Corps; Sp4 Ray Jackson, 16th BPO; Sp4 Richard Brady, 163rd MP Co.; Sp4 Richard Kenehan, PFC Edward Rothlauf and PFC Richard Kelly, all of Hq. Co. USAG.

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Zeoli Wins, Vickery Loses; Finals To Come

Col. Richard Zeoli continued to set the pace in the senior division matches in the Post Tennis Tournament last week with a (6-10) (6-1) win over Maj. Corsine Kayanan. Another Zeoli win will assure him post championship and a chance to represent the post at the Sixth Army Championships at Ft. Ord 13-16 June.

In the open division, Pvt. Robert Dodsen lived up to his dark horse billing by upsetting Pfc. Cliff Vickery. Vickery, who placed second in the All-Army match last year, was downed 8-6, 8-6, but still is in contention for one of the four open berths to the championships at Ft. Ord.

On 3 June, the Presidio will host the Northern California Armed Forces Tennis Tournament.

A complete roundup of play as of press time shows: Pfc. Clifford Vickery defeating Capt. Frank Evangelho (6-0) (6-2); Pvt. Les Dodson d. Lt. Lawrence B. Lee (6-0) (6-0); Dodsen d. Vickery (8-6) (8-6); In losers open play Lt. W. Hicks d. Pvt. John McIntosh (6-4) (6-1); Pfc. Robert Caldwell d. Hicks (6-3) (6-3); Pvt. Paul Lange d. Pvt. Patrick Merrill (6-4) (6-4); Caldwell d. Lee (6-0) (6-0), Lee eliminated; Evangelho d. Lange (6-0) (6-0), Lange eliminated; Evangelho d. Caldwell (6-2) (6-3), Caldwell eliminated. In senior play, Col. R. F. Zeoli d. Maj. Corsine Kayanan (6-1) (6-1).

In the late 1920's, skunk fur was the height of fashion. By volume of numbers taken, it was then the most important furbearer in California. In 1927 there was an estimated catch of 56,000 skunks. In comparison, licensed trappers reported only 1,000 skunks were taken in 1958-59 season.

Toreros Still Rolling In North Cal



CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING TEAM from the 6th ARADCOM recently won the 1961 All-ARADCOM WAC Bowling Tournament and presented to Maj. Gen. M. M. Magee the Championship Plaque. Members of the team are, (l. to r.) Pvt. Sandra Chicks, PFC Crystal Corey, SFC Gloria King, S/Sgt. Nancy Seibert and PFC Jeri Mortimer. Not pictured is S/Sgt. Diana Kinsel. Sgt. King and Pvt. Chicks also placed second in the doubles event of the All-ARADCOM WAC Bowling Tournament.

Cards And Cubs Winners On LL Opening Day

Opening ceremonies got underway Saturday at Pop Hicks Field in the post Little League baseball program with two games being played in the Major league bracket.

In the opener, the Cards bested the Giants 4-1 with the aid of winning pitcher Baugh's home run, and the Cubs edged past the Yankees 4-3. William Radcliffe homered for the Cubs.

Maj. Gen. J. W. Schwartz, CG of Letterman General Hospital threw out the opening ball. Also on hand was the Ft. Mason Army band.

Regular league play in both Major and Minor Divisions will follow throughout the rest of the season, with the Majors slated to play on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, and the Minors battling on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Waterfowl won't nest in marshes where too many turtles live. Skunks keep turtle populations in check by destroying their eggs.

Fencers Still Winning

Their winning streak still going strong, the LGH fencing team last week placed another team in the Pacific Coast and U.S. National matches.

This time it was the Sabre team that won the honors. Members of the teams, Severo Pasol, Jose Tofoya and Laurance Brownlee, went through the qualifying rounds and tied for first place with the Pamonia (Hungarian) Athletic Club. In the final fence-off at Letterman Sports Center, the team took second place and three silver medals, besides qualifying for the Nationals.

There is one more event for the Letterman fencers, the Northern California Junior Foil Tournament. Following this tourney the team will be devoting time to training for the Pacific Coast and U.S. National Championships.

Trout practically stop digesting their food when the water temperature drops below 40 degrees Fahrenheit. At that temperature they are sluggish and a small fish may satisfy a trout's hunger for several days.

sports programs open to everyone

Sports activity is open to every individual who desires to participate in the varied sports program offered to him through the Special Service Sports Division at the Presidio.

Post level teams, equivalent to collegiate and semi-professional competition, are the senior sports activity at all military installations. Post teams compete for area championships and winners of area titles move on to All-Army tournaments.

Winners of the All-Army titles represent the Army in All-Service tournaments held annually. Only the major sports are carried to this point. Some of the sports are carried even further, to National Amateur Athletic Union tournament competition.

Affecting a far greater number of athletes are the intramural programs maintained at all military installations. Intramural sports are conducted on a unit team level and result in a post championship team. Intramural competition extends from football, basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball, tennis, golf and swimming to table tennis, chess and pool tournaments.

Wins Rare Award

The Army's highest and most rare award for competitive firing, the Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge, has been won by Lt. Col. William J. Wolcott, Marksmanship Training Officer of Headquarters, U.S. Continental Army Command. The medal was pinned on by Lt. Gen. Gordon B. Rodgers, USCONARC Deputy Commanding General. Signifying extraordinary skill, the badge tops the list of Army awards for target shooting.

Mount Tamalpais ("Sleeping Maiden") in Marin County off the Golden Gate symbolized in Miwok Indian legend the bride of the sun god who fell from his arms when he was trying to carry her to his celestial world. The summer fog which wrapped her figure, was thought to be a fleecy blanket made by the tears of the god.

★ ★ ★

PSF Gains Lead Heading Into Final Round

The Presidio Toreros, hot on a six-game winning streak, swept into the finals of the Northern California Armed Forces Baseball Tournament with a tight 1-0 squeaker over the Mare Island Navy nine.

Fans witnessed a scoreless pitching duel for five innings before the Toreros, who had men on base in every frame, could push across the winning run in the sixth inning.

Bob Turner was hit to lead off the inning. Jack Sergott sacrificed him to second, and Bill Nappier followed with his second hit of the game, a single up the middle, to score Turner with the winning run. That was all the cushion hurler Gene Hill needed. He continued to keep the door shut on the Islanders, striking out 8 and walking 2 over the nine inning route to gain the victory.

Not to be denied, the Navy fought back strongly in the ninth. A walk and a single put runners on second and third with only one out. At this point an attempted squeeze play backfired and the runner on third was thrown out at the plate. Then with two out, the Mare Island catcher sent Hill's next pitch deep to center-field, where Skip Garing raced to the fence for an over-the-shoulder grab for the final out.

Softball

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Presidio League

Post Stockade 5-1, DPU 4-1, Hq. Co. USAG 4-3, 115 CIC 3-3, C Btry. 2nd 51st 3-1, Garrison 3-4, Hq. 40th Brig. 1-5, Dispensary 1-6.

Ft. Scott League

HDU 5-1, D Btry. 2nd 250th 5-1, JA Section 4-1, C Co. Garrison 4-2, 16th BPO 2-3, Hq. Btry. 2nd 51st 2-4, C Btry. 1st 250th 0-4, Hq. Sp Trps. 0-6.

Ft. Baker League

A Btry. 2nd 51st 5-0, Med. Lab. 4-1, Hq. Btry. 6th Region 3-2, 561st Engrs. 2-2.

Civil Defense Speaker Talks To Presidio BPO

Civil defense was the subject of a talk delivered by Louis J. Cambou, medical co-ordinator for the San Francisco Disaster Council and Corps, at the training session of the 16th BPO held Thursday, 25 May.

The strength of civil defense relies on the individual, Mr. Cambou pointed out. If the individual does not act, civil defense cannot operate. The job of the Disaster Council is merely to coordinate activities. As medical coordinator, a full-time job which he has held for eight years, Mr. Cambou prepares the casualty stations for readiness in case of enemy attack. Doctors, nurses, and other medical personnel, as well as complete supplies, are always ready to move when given the word.



LOUIS J. CAMBOU, medical coordinator for the S. F. Disaster Council and Corps, informally discusses with Lt. J. C. Thomas, 16th BPO CO, the topic for the class he taught last week.

Unlike the old white-helmeted, arm band-wearing civil defense crews of World War II and the Korean conflict, today's workers consist of volunteers who plan their programs in conjunction with local, state, and federal agencies.

Volunteers are given definite responsibilities, so that in times of need the various agencies requiring their services can select just the personnel they need. This change from earlier civil defense procedures was effected mainly by the change from conventional bombs to A-bombs, and on to H-bombs, and from propeller aircraft to jet aircraft, to guided missiles. With so little warning time now available before an enemy attack, split-second timing could mean many lives saved.

Mr. Cambou concluded his program with a film entitled "The Day Called 'X.'" It was the story of the civil defense program of Portland, Oregon, and how it would work in the event of an enemy attack.

Picnic Sunday

Armed Services YMCA announces a beach picnic on Sunday, 4 June, at Santa Cruz. Chartered bus will take the group down and back, and a day of swimming and good eats is in the offing. Reservations at $3.00 per man can be made by calling EXbrook 2-2191.

Local Helicopter Firm Has Won Design Contest

The Army has named two winners in a design competition to find the best lightweight observation helicopter that aircraft engineers can produce.

Bell Helicopter and Hiller Aircraft Corporation were the two selected from the twelve competing firms.

The Bell D-250 Design and Hiller Model 1,100 were considered the most suitable for meeting Army reconnaissance and mobility requirements.

One of the two models selected will eventually replace the L-19, H-13 and H-23 helicopters.

The Army spokesman said each division will have about 50 'copters and that one of the machines may even be assigned to a rifle company.

First delivery of the new helicopters to troops in the field is expected sometime in 1965.

New Plaque Dedicated At Presidio Chapel

A bronze plaque honoring the late Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto of El Cerrito was dedicated at the Protestant Chapel of the Presidio last Sunday afternoon.

The plaque has been installed alongside similar plaques which honor Americans who have provided distinguished service to our nation. The posthumous award of the Legion of Merit was made to Col. Tsukamoto, who died of a heart attack on 20 January, 1961, and the medal has been forwarded to his widow.

Col. Tsukamoto entered the military service during World War II. At the outbreak of the conflict, he was confined to a relocation camp with other Japanese-Americans. While there he helped further the efforts of the Japanese-American Citizens League, and subsequently entered the Army.

JFK's Request Could Cause Division Revamp

President Kennedy's request for $285 million more for increasing the size and readiness of Army and Marine combat units forecasts a speed-up of several years in the Army's program to reorganize its divisions.

The Army had been awaiting some new types of equipment before reorganizing to create four types of divisions rather than three. Also under study were plans to make command and control more responsive to the tactical situation for the three other than armored divisions.

Now it appears that the Army will get more men and be able to speed its buying to the point where it can beef up its divisions in months rather than years.

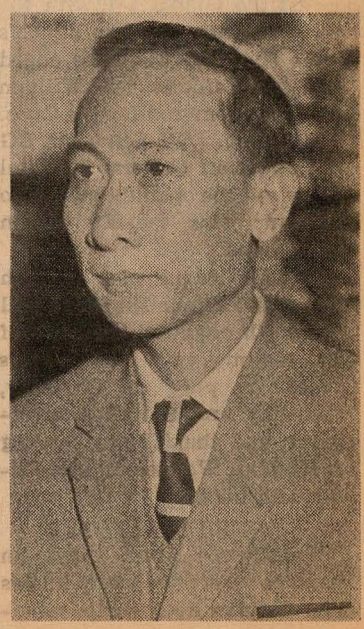
Visiting Viet Nam Officer Calls Presidio Most Beautiful Post

A visiting officer from Viet Nam last week described the Presidio as the "most beautiful Army Installation I have seen" as he ended a month-long tour of U.S. Army posts.

Capt. C. X. Ve, chief of the personnel training of the quartermaster section of the Viet Nam Army, has visited over 10 bases since arriving in the United States a month ago. His touring party includes two other Viet Nam officers and U.S. Army Capt. Joseph Lafontaine, Fort Bliss, who has been conducting the tour.

The trip has taken the officers through quartermaster installations in all parts of the country, but concentrated mostly in the East. Capt. Ve expressed his fondness for San Francisco and thought the view of the city from the bridge "is fantastic."

Asked if he would like to return to the U.S., Capt. Ve replied, in very well-spoken English, "I hope so. I have visited your country before, attending school in Virginia (Ft. Lee), and each time I return I find it more interesting."



Capt. C. X. Ve

Secretary Stahr Will Visit Presidio

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 3 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 9 June 1961

Army Adds 186th Candle On Flag Day Wednesday

On 14 June, 1776, the revolutionary Second Continental Congress passed a resolution authorizing six companies of infantry to serve, not under state authority, but under the Congress of the yet-to-be-created Nation. Next week, in conjunction with national Flag Day, the United States Army will commemorate its 186th birthday.



PFC MARIAN THOMAS, procurement clerk for Post S4, is Presidio WAC-of-the-Month for June. Representing S4, Lt. Col. J. A. McCloskey, executive officer, awards the certificate. Miss Thomas will receive a three-day pass and will be free from company duties for the month, in addition to dinner and theatre tickets.

Through those 186 years the Army has been explorer, builder, inventor, liberator, healer and defender. In filling these many roles, the Army has emerged not solely as a conqueror, but as the nation's strong right arm when danger threatened or any great civil task lay ahead.

Gen. G. H. Decker, Army Chief of Staff, in his message to Army personnel in honor of the occasion, stated that, "The full performance of duty is an Army standard as old as its history; unswerving adherence to this standard has always been the proven guide for the American soldier in uncertainty and danger. With full performance of duty by all—Active, National Guard, and Reserve—we shall go forward with renewed purpose, to make this 186th year worthy of our Army heritage, and of our nation's confidence in our power as an essential force for freedom."

Division Reunion

The Third Infantry Division will hold its forty-second annual reunion in Yakima, Washington, on July 13, 14 and 15, 1961. An outstanding program has been arranged. For reservations write to: Chinook Motel & Tower Headquarters, P. O. Box 124, Yakima, Washington.

GI's Good Risk

John S. Gleason, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, recently reported that one-third of all GI Bill loans guaranteed or insured by the Veteran's Administration since the program began in June, 1944, have been repaid in full, representing more than $11.7 billion.

Sup Quota Ups June Stripes; July Figures

As a result of a supplemental quota, some additional 1,593 enlisted men have been added to the list of promotions slated for the month of June, raising the total to 12,409. July's temporary quotas call for 12,873 promotions.

A June breakdown shows 468 supplemental promotions going to E-4, 463 to E-5, 250 to E-6, 183 to E-7, 122 to E-8, and 107 to E-9.

Temporary promotions slated for July allow 8,732 to E-4, 2,283 to E-5, 777 to E-6, 542 to E-7, 440 to E-8, 99 to E-9.

space-age scorebox

Washington (AFPS)—With America's first sub-orbital flight termed a "success" by NASA, the space box score now reads:

Satellites and probes to date: U.S. 40, Russia 15.

Still in earth orbit: U.S. 21, Russia 1.

In sun orbit: U.S. 2, Russia 2.

Still transmitting: U.S. 9, Russia none.

Hit the moon: U.S. none, Russia 1.

Men launched into orbit: U.S. none, Russia 1.

Space flight controlled by pilot: U.S. 1, Russia none.

Army Boss Sets Lunch With Troops

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., will make his first official visit to the Sixth U.S. Army area since his appointment during the period 14-18 June.

The Secretary's itinerary calls for stops at Camp Irwin, Los Angeles, Fort Ord and the Presidio of San Francisco.

He will arrive at Camp Irwin, home of the U.S. Army Armor and Desert Training Center, early in the morning of 14 June. Following an honor guard ceremony, he will tour the range area training sites and observe tank gun firings of the 8th Tank Battalion, 40th Armor Division, 4th Reconnaissance Squadron and 121st Artillery Group.

Later that day he will journey to Los Angeles to attend a testimonial dinner for Mr. Don Belding, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Southern California.

The next day he will visit Ft. Ord after being greeted by an honor guard ceremony at the Naval Air Facility, Monterey. The Secretary will be given an orientation and demonstration of Trainfire. He will also observe the operation of the Bayonet Assault Course and the Close Combat Course. There will also be a tour of the facilities at Fort Ord.

Later that afternoon, the Secretary and his party will arrive at the Presidio where Mr. Stahr is to be the honored guest at a dinner meeting of the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

On 16 June there will be an honor guard ceremony for Secretary Stahr at 0900 at the Presidio. At noon, he will be the luncheon speaker at the Commonwealth Club. Following luncheon, he will visit Fort Mason and Oakland Army Terminal.

On Saturday, 17 June, Secretary Stahr will visit Letterman

(Continued on page 8)

Of Prose & Poetry

Recruits

These are the tadpoles, grown red-faced and thinner,
(First in for breakfast and last in after dinner.)

Restless as stags and nobody's dupes,
(There's a nice breeze, is there one for the troops?)

They brave the harsh sun, to train and to learn,
(Ever ready to eat what the greasians burn.)

Steeped in rebellion, coveting its sins,
(Charity starts at home, that's where poverty begins.)

At vanishing, they're quite prestidigious,
(When it comes to sleeping, they're quite sack-religious.)

Some will upstream and others will float,
(Staggering in on the bugle's last note.)

Expressively exclamatory, apocryphal yet true,
(Or, as mama said to papa: "I've gnus for you!")

Leaping from bed when reveille comes along,
(Yelling: "Wake up, dears! They're playing our song!")

The Great Potential, at home in the rear,
(Never mind lemonade, let 'em have beer!)

Aaron W. Hillman

Ode to a Patriot's Love

I'm young again when "Old Glory" waves
In the thrill I felt as a boy.
The same old tingle still runs down my spine
When I see her beauty and joy.
For was never a human I loved more than her,
Nor any who left me enraptured at sight,
And many's the time that my blood has sung red,
Just with a look of her stripes.
Yes, I'm young again when "Old Glory" flows by,
In the dreams of all Man's past,
It will be ever thus till the day that I die —
Wrapped in her arms at last. (kse)

LAW IN ACTION

BAIL

Because we assume a person is innocent until proved guilty, a court may allow the accused to post bail and go free. If he fails to show up for trial he forfeits the bail.

Both the U.S. and California constitutions guarantee the right to bail in all crimes except "capital crimes" like murder.

Even so, the evidence for a capital crime must be quite clear before a court will deny bail.

After conviction, the court may—but need not—allow bail awaiting an appeal.

The bail can be a surety bond, money, a deposit of government bonds, or an equity in real property.

The bail cannot be too high. It is not itself a punishment. But no higher court will review bail unless the lower court has clearly gone too far. The bail depends upon such things as the accused's record and the gravity of the crime. In his discretion the judge may raise or lower bail to make sure the accused comes to court and does not skip out.

Bail becomes "exonerated" when the accused comes to the court for trial or judgment. The court returns the deposit, or applies it toward a fine. In small traffic cases, bail is fixed, posted, and then forfeited as if it were a "fine."

A bail jumper becomes a fugitive. And one who has put up bail has a right—or duty—to hunt him down and turn him over.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

AUSA Names New Officers

The Association of the United States Army has announced the election of its new officers and trustees for the term beginning this month.

Reelected to a second one-year term as President of the Association was Lt. General Milton G. Baker, Pennsylvania National Guard, retired, and Superintendent of the Valley Forge Military Academy.

Karl R. Bendetsen, President, Champion Paper and Fibre Company and a former Under Secretary of the Army, was re-elected for a second term as Vice President.

General Jacob L. Devers, USA-Ret., and General John E. Hull, USA-Ret., were reelected for a second term on the Council of Trustees. Elected for a first term were Charles S. Stevenson, Kansas City, Missouri, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, and Stanley Hiller, Jr., Atherton, California, President, Hiller Helicopters. They were elected for a three-year term.

The skeleton of the ant is on the outside of the body.

the STAR-PRESIDIAN "serving those who serve a nation!"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .

Who or what has had the biggest influence on your life for good?



Sp4 Danny Robinson, A Battery, 2nd Missile Bn., 51st Art.: I think that the German people have had a great influence on my thinking. I spent three years of my Army life in a small German town and I was able to see the simple but enjoyable life which the people lead. They seem happier than the people in the States. They also seem prouder, and they have considerably less than we do. After over two years there, I married a German girl, so you can see it has had a very big influence on my life. Overall, it has made me see a lot more and I appreciate more what I have.



Sgt. William Callahan, A Battery, 2nd Missile Bn., 51st Art.: My association with the late Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell makes me think he has had the biggest influence on me. During the operations in China, Burma, and India in WW II, I was sort of his right hand man. He was a great military planner and thinker, and he could also act like an enlisted man, sort of "one of the boys," when he wanted to. I knew and was with him for many years, right up to the time he died, and I know he made a great impression on my life.



Lt. Jack Hug, A Battery, 2nd Missile Bn., 51st Art: I was appointed to West Point in 1956, and I think this is the greatest single factor which has influenced my life. I had planned and hoped for such an appointment during my high school years. When a senior, I wrote Senator Anderson of New Mexico, and soon thereafter I had the appointment. I expect to stay in the service for 30 years, so this appointment was really important to me. The overall education and discipline at West Point were good, which further adds to the influence it has had.



Mrs. Iris Lembcke, Ft. Baker Cleaners: I would say that my husband's recent Army assignment to recruiting sergeant of Marin County has had the biggest influence on my life. This new job, along with giving my husband another stripe and a position which he has wanted for a long while, induced us to purchase a home in Novato, and I couldn't be more pleased over this. Also, this job gives my husband and I an opportunity to meet lots of people, something both of us enjoy very much.

137 STRAC Units To Receive 'Superior' Mark

Ft. Monroe, Va., May 2—One hundred thirty-seven units of the Strategic Army Corps have qualified for the STRAC Superior Unit Award based on their performance during the training year 1960, Headquarters United States Continental Army Command (USCONARC) announced today. The training year corresponds to the calendar year.

The superior unit awards program, administered by Headquarters USCONARC at Fort Monroe, Virginia, under the direction of the commanding general, is aimed at honing the combat-ready, highly mobile STRAC forces to even finer operational readiness.

In 1960, the second year for which awards are being made, 62 more units qualified than in 1959. The 137 qualifying units, selected from 181 making application, will be presented certificates and streamers for their organizational banners at appropriate ceremonies.

The program is set up as a competition of units against STRAC-wide standards established by USCONARC, rather than competition of units against units. Selections of winners are based on recommendations of major commanders, after applications are made by individual units.

To be designated a superior STRAC unit, a unit is required to achieve a rating of at least "excellent" in all activities pertaining to administration, operations, and training, logistics and over-all combat readiness. The following factors are taken into consideration: STRAC readiness inspections, STRAC mobility exercises, command maintenance inspections, annual general inspections, the performance of recommended units in such matters as savings program participation, disciplinary matters, accident and injury rates, reenlistment program results, and other information submitted with the unit application.

Units stationed in each of the Continental Army Command's six US Armies are represented among the 1960 winners, as well as units stationed with the Army Security Agency, Chief Chemical Officer, Chief of Engineers, the Surgeon General, the Quartermaster General Chief Signal Officer and the Chief of Transportation.

An 'Orphan' Need Not Be Under WOE

An "orphan" may have one parent alive and still be eligible for educational assistance under the War Orphans Education program administered by the Veterans Administration.

Glenn Corbitt, Manager of the Northern California VA Regional Office, pointed this out today to dispel some confusion existing due to the usual understanding that an orphan has lost both parents.

The War Orphans Education Program was established by Congress to give assistance to those children whose veteran-parent's death was the result of disease or injury incurred or aggravated in the line of duty in active service.

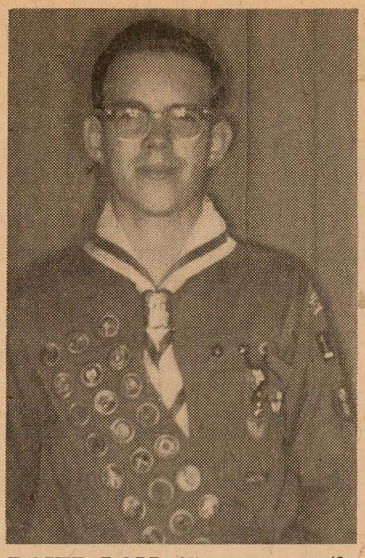
The death of the veteran-parent from this cause, whether it be father or mother, makes the children "orphans" under the meaning of this law, Corbitt said, even though the other parent remains alive.

Full information on any phase of this program may be obtained from any VA office.

a good nickel cup

The nickel cup of coffee in PX's around the world is still a big winner, the Coffee Brewing Institute says. It has given to the PX's 13 Gold Cup Awards in a national contest dedicated to the serving of fine coffee in public eating places. The Presidio has one Gold Cup winner in the Letterman General Hospital Cafeteria.

Be wise! Save with your Presidio Federal Credit Union. Bldg. 229, Phone 2133.



DAVID LAM, 15, was recently awarded the Eagle Scout award, resulting from four hard years of Scouting work which also earned him 32 merit badges. Young Lam, a member of Troop 178, is the son of Maj. G. N. Lam of Letterman Hospital.

Extend Interservice Study

An extension of the interservice Jupiter missile training program, which avoids duplication of costly equipment and specialized technical instructors, has been announced by the Defense Department. Under the agreement, the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., instructs both Army and Air Force personnel.

Duty-Free Law Will Expire Soon

The public law granting military personnel on duty overseas duty-free entry into the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) and Puerto Rico of bona fide gifts, $50 in value in any one shipment, expires 30 June 1961.

In view of the overseas expenditure reduction program, the Department of Defense will not request extension of this authority upon expiration. Such gifts mailed from overseas and arriving in the U. S. or Puerto Rico after 30 June are not authorized entry under this authority and will be subject to payment if duty is applicable.

This even applies if the package bearing DD form 427 is postmarked prior to 1 July. This action does not, however, affect authority granting free entry of gifts not exceeding $10 in value as outlined in referenced regulations.

The soldiers who received furloughs and went to the mines were occasionally very fortunate. Pvt John K. Haggerty, 3d Arty, returned with 60 pounds of gold worth $15,000.

Ends 30-Year Service Career At Same Post

Sergeant First Class Roy E. Hersom, Administrative Assistant at Headquarters Battery, S.F. Bay Area Army Air Defense, has retired at the same post where he began more than 30 years of service.

In 1930 SFC Hersom enlisted for the medical detachment, Letterman General Hospital, Presidio. From 1937-1940 he was an artilleryman and squad leader in the Philippines. During most of World War II, he served in the Coast Artillery at Ft. Baker, Sausalito, Calif.

SFC Hersom entered the personnel field in Japan and then once again returned to the Bay Area, joining the local NIKE air defense in 1956. Since that time he has served in administrative capacities at defense headquarters.

On retirement he received an Army Commendation Medal for his contributions during his last tour of duty.

Army Power— Key to Peace

The Army, by the nature of its requirements, attaches the greatest importance to human values. It recognizes man as the basic element of military strength. Hence, it works constantly to improve the moral, physical and intellectual capacity of its men. It creates for them an environment of decent, clean living and of intolerance of vice, dissipation or flabbiness.

18 Post Employees Win Incentive Cash

Cash incentive awards totaling $1,528 were presented to 18 employees of the Presidio of San Francisco this week by Col. Richard F. Zeoli, Post Executive Officer, under the U. S. Army Incentive Award Program.

Sustained superior performance checks and certificates went to:

Post Transportation: Alice J. Ash, passenger traffic clerk, $150 and an *outstanding* rating; Bernard T. Henning, freight traffic officer, $150, and an *outstanding* rating, and Edna O. Klepper, statistical clerk, $100.

S4-Supply: Pauline Patterson, general supply assistant, $150; James J. Murray, warehouseman, $100, and Robert L. Helton, warehouseman, $100.

Post Engineer: John M. Sousa, painter, $150.

S4-Maintenance: Ray A. Holmes, $150.

S4-Logistics (Communications): James E. Lewis, telephone repairer, $150, and Lawrence Hedgepeth, tool, stock and parts keeper, $100.

Finance & Accounting Office: Mary F. Lewis, card punch operator, $100.

Suggestion awards were won by:

S4-Maintenance: Arthur A. Mosblech, battery repairman, additional award of $25 for a suggestion used Sixth US Army-wide for which he received originally $135; Gilbert W. Grady, production control expediter, $25, and Milne V. Ramsey, electronic equipment installer, additional award of $15 for a suggestion sent to Department of the Army for possible Army-wide use.

S4-Logistics: Florence Costello, shipper, $20, and Ralph Phillips, plant supervisor, $20.

Post Engineer: James C. Love, electrician, $10.

Civilian Personnel Section: Irene L. Breeden, personnel clerk, $10.

Ambrose (Bitter) Bierce, who wrote a column entitled "Prattle" for the San Francisco *Examiner*, predicted the assassination of President William McKinley, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Former Marine Is New E-8 At 40th

Master Sergeant Russell C. Clifton, Signal Section, 40th Artillery Brigade Headquarters, has been promoted to pay grade E-8.

As Communications Chief, M/Sgt. Clifton supervises all Brigade radio and wire signal activities. He has particular responsibility for the Air Defense Command Post communications and is a frequent visitor to the Defense's NIKE missile sites. Since 1958, he has been a trouble-shooter throughout the Brigade on Signal problems.

A Marine Sergeant in World War II, M/Sgt. Clifton was at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. He served in the South Pacific until 1943 with the 3rd Marine Brigade and then returned to the U. S. to become an instructor on tank engines for the rest of the war. From 1945-1947 he was with the 1st Marine Division in China.

for your pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Games; 2100 Weekly contest.

TOMORROW—1400 Music listening hour; 2000 Film night.

SUNDAY—1400 Outdoor games; 2000 Stage show (Betty May).

MONDAY—1845 UVS Info desk; 1900 Leathercraft class; 2000 Quiz night.

TUESDAY—1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Game room tournament; Pinochle tournament.

WEDNESDAY—2000 Panel show.

THURSDAY—1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Ballroom dance class; 2100 Record dance.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

TODAY—1830 Photo lab.; 1900 Leathercraft class; 2000 Arty party quiz.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera club; 1440 Film; 1430 Photo lab; 2000 poker smoker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee call; 1300 Pinochle tourney; 1400 Ping pong tourney; 2000 Games.

MONDAY—1900 Pool tournament; 2000 Games.

TUESDAY—1900 Dance instructions; 2000 Monte Carlo.

WEDNESDAY—1830 Photo lab.; 1900 Guitar instructions; 2000 Tournament nite.

THURSDAY—2000 JWB.

Presidio's Girl Scouts Plant Rose Bushes Here

Members of the Presidio chapter of the Girl Scouts of America met on 3 June at the Scout House, bldg. 566, to plant four rose bushes, gift of the San Francisco Council of Girl Scouts, in conjunction with a nationwide project entitled "Blossoms for Birthday Year."

The roses were of the Girl Scout species, a new hybrid created by Jackson and Perkins Rose Growers especially for the commemoration of the Girl Scouts' 50th anniversary, which will occur in March 1962. The nationwide project is to have yellow flowers in bloom by the time the birthday arrives.

Members of the senior troop conducted the ceremony, with Martha Still giving a brief history and meaning of the bushes, and Gail Night reading a short poem. Girls of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade troops planted the four bushes.

Mrs. Benjamin Kvitky, Girl Scout neighborhood chairman, and Mrs. Richard Zeoli, publicity chairman, coordinated the affair.

San Francisco Yacht Club, Beach Road, Belvedere, California, built in 1869, was the first yacht club to be organized in California.

movie roundup

GONE WITH THE WIND (C) (M) Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Leslie Howard. Reissue. Increased admission rates, 40 cents for adults, 15 cents for children. No. 1 Sun. & Mon.; No. 2 Wed.; No. 4 Tues.

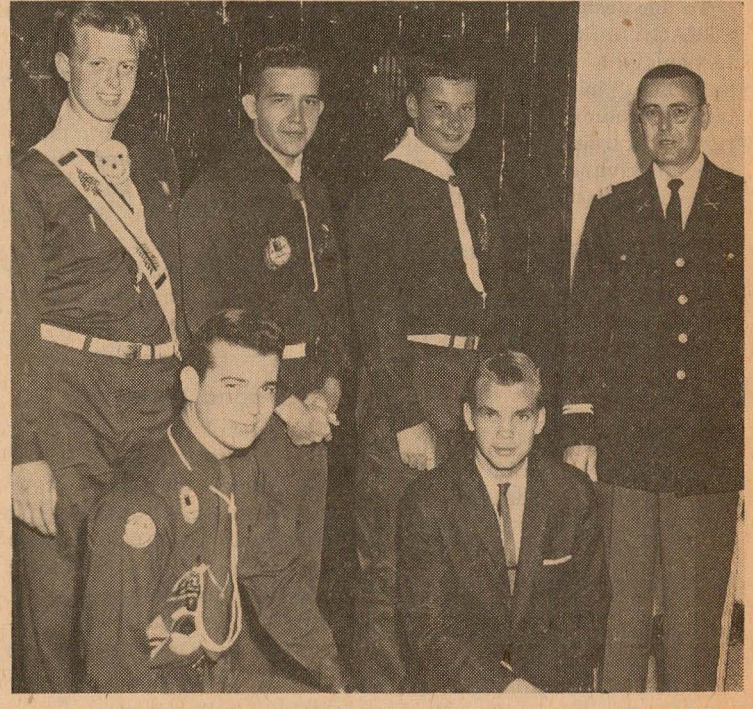
SANCTUARY (M) (C) Lee Remick and Yves Montand. The daughter of a Southern governor exposes her guilty past in this expose of decaying morals among the youth of the roaring 1920's. No. 1 Tues.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thur.

A FEVER IN THE BLOOD (M) Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Angie Dickinson and Jack Kelly. No review available. No. 1 Wed.

SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES (C) (F) Carol Heiss and the Three Stooges. The legend of Snow White is given a novel twist with the introduction of the Three Stooges. As wandering minstrels, they succeed in rescuing the prince from certain death and reunite him and Snow White. No. 1 Thur. & Fri.

POLICE DOG STORY (F) James Brown and Henry Anders. A rookie policeman is sent to police dog school to train a half-wild German shepherd. How this man-dog partnership captures a sadistic arson gang is the theme of this exciting film. No. 1 Sat.

THE SUNDOWNERS (C) (M-YP) Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr and Peter Ustinov. No review available. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.



SCOUT AWARDS dinner held at the Presidio Officers Open Mess found these Explorers in attendance. Standing are (l. to r.) Eagle Scouts Ray McClary, Bill Lex and Michael Corum. Kneeling (l. to r.) are Life Scouts Tom Burke, and Dave Teske. Captain Corum, Post Adjutant also standing serves as Explorer Advisor to the members of Post 178.

Former WAC CO Awarded Army Commendation

First Lieutenant Grace L. Sparks, "D" Company commanding officer, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal by Col. M. M. Brown, post commander, in ceremonies held on 6 June at post headquarters.

The award was presented for "meritorious service as executive officer, commanding officer, consecutively, 'D' Company from April 1959 to June 1961 and as assistant military personnel officer from April 1961 to June 1961."

Lt. Sparks, soon to depart for Heidelberg, Germany, was honored for "her uncompromising devotion to duty, clear understanding and her solutions of problems dealing with administration, operations, training and community relations," which "have proved to be major factors in the successful accomplishment of the complex mission of the installation and have further resulted in the establishment of more efficient operations."

Seeing Circles?

That mass of circles appearing on the bulletin board in the main lounge of the Presidio service club number one is not a contemporary artist's idea of the end of the world; it is the first of a series of weekly contests to be held at the service club.

The contests will begin each Friday night during the games session, and will end on the following Friday night, when the winner will be announced.

This week's contest? Merely count the number of circles on the aforementioned bulletin board. Enter guesses any time before next Friday.

YMCA Activities Many

Dances at the Armed Services YMCA are held each Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday night and are open to all servicemen. Before each dance ping-pong, cards, and community singing are available. Address of the "Y" is 166 Embarcadero.

Eighty-Six Earn Diplomas Through SF Adult Program

High School graduation will be a stylish affair for eighty-six military and civilian personnel of the Presidio who will be awarded High School Certificates and/or Diplomas at graduation exercises to be held at the enlisted men's Service Club No. 1, Building 135, at 1300 hours on Thursday, 15 June 1961.

Adult civilian graduates of the Benjamin Franklin Adult High School's downtown campus will join Presidio students in joint ceremonies. Friends and relatives and all others interested are invited to be present. Presidio students are asked to be at the Service Club by 1230, military in Class A uniform.

For the past ten years, this high school program has been conducted at the Presidio by the adult division of the S. F. City Schools, without cost either to the Army or students. Each year $25,000 is appropriated by the city for the Presidio program, Benjamin Franklin Adult High School providing instructors from their faculty for day and evening classes.

The Commencement will be preceded by a graduation breakfast to be held at 1000, 15 June, in the cafeteria of the City Board of Education Building, 135 Van Ness Ave. All graduates and their guests are welcome. A charge of $1.85 will be made for each reservation. The Army Education Center will be glad to help arrange for transportation to and from the breakfast and/or Commencement if needed.

The Army recognizes the certificate as the equivalent to a high school diploma.

Those graduating from Hq. U.S.A. Garrison are:

Sp5 Bobby J. Bonner, Sp5 Reader Grisham and Sp4 Edward Attwood.

The 561st Engineers — Sfc. Henry Westbrook, Sgt. Clifford E. Jenkins, Sgt. Robert L. Monshower, Sgt. Edwin Rutledge, Sgt. Peter Zuniga, Sp5 Bonifacio Amolo, Sp5 Angel L. Cotto, Sp5 Guillermo Cyntje, Sp5 Aaron Harper, Sp5 Aubrey Manuel, Sp5 William J. Moore, Sp5 Robert Pierce, Sp5 Robert N. Van Horn, Sp4 Raymond N. Backland, Sp4 Frank A. Blair, Sp4 Willard Herrick, Sp4 Donald E. Kidd, Pfc. Larry J. Brice, Pfc. James M. Hall, Pfc. William Klippstein, Pvt. James Hughes, Pvt. Paul Lodge, Pvt. Joe L. Penn, Pvt. Wayne Shampoe, Pvt. Charles W. Slaughter, Pvt. Alex Torrez, Pvt. Gunter Vogler.

Graduates from C Company are: Sfc. Ben V. Golez, Sgt. Clarence Carrick, Sgt. Peter Franceschini, Sgt. Chester Madlem, Sp5 Walter F. Caton, Sp5 Ray T. Padua, Sp4 John D. Codding, and Pfc. Jerry L. Lindley.

Graduates from the 163d MP Battalion are Sfc. Rene Broussard, Sfc. Marrion R. Naples, Sp5 Joseph G. Lowe, Sp4 William Pikor, Sp4 Lawrence Nelson.

HDU: Rd2 Austin Blankenship, Sm. John H. Hall, E-5 Jack M. Price, Bm2 Charles R. Norris.

Hq. Sp. Tr.: M/Sgt. Charles E. Daniels, Sfc. Joseph E. Bobbie, Sfc. Hiroshi Mitobe, Sgt. John Gilley, Sp6 Richard A. Pillotte and Sp4 Donald Grimes.

D-4-67 Arty.: Sp5 Kenneth W. Bradshaw.

B-1-61 Arty.: Sp4 Joseph A. Brasher and Pfc. Arthur L. Cagle.

B-2-51 Arty.: Sp4 William M. Camp.

C-4-67 Arty.: Sp5 Jesus Garcia, Sr.

6th Army Med. Lab.: Pvt. Chester O. Hazelwood.

Hq. 30th Arty.: Sfc. John Parsons, Sp5 Nicola Tessitore and Sp4 James L. Johnson.

6th RADCOM: M/Sgt. John V. Johnston and M/Sgt. Paul Still.

AFPD: Sfc. R. C. Rochon and Sgt. Simeon Labrador.

Dpu: Sgt. Dale E. Martin.

D-2-51 Arty.: R. T. Maynard.

Hq. 40th Arty.: Sgt. Joe A. Mays, Sp5 John Richardson and Pvt. Pete Trujillo.

16 BPO: Sgt. Walter J. Sliwa and Pvt. Brent D. Rodgers.

C-1-61: Arty.: Sfc. Gregorio P. Santos.

XV Corps: Sp5 Charles W. Smith, Jr.

Hq. Ft. Mason: Pfc. Clifford L. Stewart.

A-2-51 Arty.: Sp5 Ralph R. Hales and Sp5 Harold D. Summers.

510th Engrs.: Sp4 Dean Hargrove.

Civilian graduates are Gerald A. Crist and James F. Cullinane.

In 1847, Captain Joseph L. Folsom was directed by Brevet Brig Gen Stephen W. Kearney to establish a quartermaster depot in San Francisco, an installation which has been continuously in existence ever since.

Two more Hawk guided missile battalions will soon be activated, bringing the Army's Hawk strength to 11 such battalions. The Hawk missile has a medium and low-level air defense capability, augmenting the Nike-Hercules high-altitude air defense system.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY

1130—ACCENT. "ONE HUNDRED YEARS AFTER," part two. The panel continues its discussion of the progress of the American Negro towards equality after the Civil War. (5)

SUNDAY

1200—BIG PICTURE—ARMY FILM. "Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation." The Army Research and Development Command conducts experiments in this method of artificial respiration.

TUESDAY

2200—"THE TROUBLED LAND." This is the story of the impoverished millions in Northeastern Brazil where peasants work for only 25 cents a day. For this half-hour film, producer Helen Jean Rogers took her camera into one of the peasant's huts, and talked to him about the future.

Record Hops Again

Record dances are again the fare following the Ballroom Dance Classes held Thursday evenings in the small lounge at Presidio service club number one.

All those interested in furthering their dancing ability, looking for new interests, meeting new friends, or just plain entertainment and exercise are invited to attend.

Records will start rolling at 2000 hours and continue until closing time.

Airmen Blank Toreros In NorCal

Frankie Frediani Top Foil

Frankie Frediani, representing Letterman General Hospital, took top honors at the Northern California Junior Foil Championships held on 27 May at the Letterman Sports Center.

In winning first place, Frediani went through the three preliminary rounds and the one final round without a defeat. Entrants were from Northern California fencing clubs, schools, and colleges, and all were under 18 years of age.

Officiating at the tournament as directors and judges were Jose Tofoga, Bert Sheck, and John Woo.

PSF Softball 9 To Debut

This year's Presidio Softball team, preparing for tomorrow's Armed Forces League opening doubleheader with Travis Air Force Base at 1830 on the Ft. Scott Field, edged Sohner Tree Service of San Rafael 3-2 in a practice tilt Tuesday.

The playing coaches combined efforts to shove the Presidians past the Sohner nine. Hurler SFC Johnson, team coach, fired a three hitter, and Sgt. Fred Viviani, who coaches and also catches for the baseball Toreros, spiked an eight inning two run single into left to put the locals ahead to stay. Dave Haight singled in the seventh to score the other Presidio run.

Sohner scored first in the fifth on a home run, and again in the eighth on two walks and a fielder's choice. Losing pitcher was Leatherwood.

Young porcupines sometimes play together, by biting and wrestling. They also often go through the motions of defending themselves from imaginary enemies, whirling and slapping their tails as if in great danger.

are you . . .

Angler Or Fisherman, There's A Difference

Webster's New World Dictionary defines fishing as, "The catching of fish for sport or for a living." Why is it then that anglers refuse to be called fishermen?

The dictionary defines angling as, "The act or ART of fishing with a hook and line." Here lies the answer. Angling is an art, fishing is just trying to catch as many fish as the law allows with any kind of bait.

The angler rates classification as an artist for his handling of the frail rod, the casting of his line and the special technique in operation of his reel. The scientific angler is one who can make a cast from any designated sport, and hit another spot 300 or more feet away. Besides this, the true angler uses only artificial bait.

The first method of catching fish was simply to grab the fish with the bare hands. No one knows who the first fisherman was, but Persia was the first nation to add fish to its diet. Next came the art of "tickling." It was probably here that the first angler came to the fore. This method called for the angler or fisherman, depending on how good he was, to slip his hand under the fish and gently tickle its belly. While the fish was enjoying this attention, he would spread his fingers and snatch the fish from its watery home.

Following "tickling" came the spear, then vine and burr and finally, thanks to the Egyptians, braided animal hair and bone hooks. From there it was just a hop, step and jump to present day line and hooks.

Izaak Walton didn't toss his lure into the picture until 1653, two years after Barker had handled the subject rather painstakingly. Barker was also known as the father of salmon poaching.

In 1732 the first fishing club in North America was formed. It was called the Schuylkill Fishing Company and now is known as the Fish House Club. It is still in existence. The American Rod and Reel Association was formed over 100 years ago and all its members dedicated themselves to fishing only by fly casting. In 1906 the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs was formed. It is now known as the National Association of Angling and Casting Clubs.

All this of course brings up the question: What are you? An angler or a fisherman?

DPU Clobbers Missilemen In 21-7 Slugfest

The upset of the season was registered in intramural softball league play last week as the 16th BPO came from behind in the last inning to choke off HDU, 7-6. The postal nine's victory, which knocks HDU out of first place in Ft. Scott league play, was iced on a two out, two run homer by Pfc. Albert Coleman in the final inning.

In Ft. Baker league play, the 561st Engrs. team downed A Btry. 2nd 51st, 9-7. Bouzek of the Engrs. led the hit parade with three.

DPU, first-place team in the Presidio league, pounded out a 21-7 victory over C Btry. 2nd 51st in a real slugfest. Perlongo had three hits for the winners.

Among the badger's favorite foods are mice, gophers, rabbits, skunks, snakes, lizards, or almost any kind of animal the badger can dig from a burrow.

★ ★ ★

Hamilton Singletons Too Much

The Presidio Toreros had their six-game winning streak halted to the tune of a 4-0 whitewash at the hands of the Hamilton Air Force Base nine in the championship game of the Northern California Armed Forces Baseball Tournament last week at Yountville.

The Toreros, finding it next to impossible to bunch hits, failed to capitalize on a first-inning scoring opportunity. They loaded the bases with none out, only to see the threat fizzle with two pop-ups and a ground out.

Hamilton scored two runs in the second inning as they put together two hits and two Presidio errors. They added two more tallies in the fourth and seventh to close out the scoring.

Pitcher Gene Hill struck out eight and gave up but seven hits, all singles.

Other Torero action saw the club resume their winning ways by dumping the Dewel Vocational School of Tracy 7-6 in a game played last Saturday.

Gene Hill, playing the infield this time, started things off in the first inning with a homer to left center for his fourth circuit smash of the season. Then two walks, a double steal and a sacrifice gave the local nine a 2-0 lead. Two more runs scored in the second as the men from Tracy kicked the ball around. The Toreros iced the game in the fourth as they scored three times on four hits and two walks.

Cougars have a wider distribution than any other American mammal. They are found near sea level, on high mountains, in the rain belt of the forested Northwest, in the deserts and deep in the dense growth of the tropics.

Bocks 3rd In Relay Jav Toss

Pfc. Dick Bocks produced his best mark in competition in the javelin event at the Compton Invitational last week by tossing the spear 236 feet 7½ inches to grab third place against star-studded competition.

On the strength of this effort, Bocks, though not rated a favorite, could prove to be the surprise in tomorrow's Regional AAU meet at Stanford University. Bocks, improving with each meet, will compete against seven of the top ten throwers in the nation for the right to compete in the National AAU meet in New York. Bocks is currently rated twelfth.

Also competing tomorrow in the 440-yard run will be Lt. Jack Yerman, the other half of the Presidio's track team twosome. Yerman, who swept to a fifth place in the 440 at Compton with a 47.5, was a member of the United States Olympic team last year, already qualifies for the nationals, and will compete for conditioning reasons.

Set Standards For Thinclads In AAU Tests

Military personnel vying for honors in the National AAU championships in New York 24-25 June will have to meet certain standards to be eligible to compete.

The necessary standards are:

Dashes: 100 yard, :09.8; 220, 22:0; 440, 48.0; 880, 1:53.0. Distance events: 1-mile, 4:13; 2-mile, 9:20; 3-mile, 14:40; 6-mile, 32:15. Hurdles: 220 low, 24.3; (around curve); 440, 54.0. Field events: steeplechase, 9:20; high jump, 6-6; broad jump, 23-9; pole vault, 14-0; hop-step jump, 45-0; shot put, 54-0; discus, 165-0; javelin, 220-0; hammer, 175-0; 2-mile walk, 15:50.

The championships will serve as a basis for selection of the team which will go to Russia, West Germany, Great Britain and Poland for a series of dual meets in July.

Zeoli, Kayanan Top Seniors In Post Tennis Tourney

Post tennis players climaxed nearly a month of tournament elimination matches last week and as a result, five players, two in the senior division and three in the open class, have gained the right to represent the Presidio in the 6th Army Championships at Ft. Ord, 13-16 June.

Winning the honors in the senior division were Col. Richard F. Zeoli and Maj. Corsine Kayanan. Open bracket winners who round out the traveling team to Ord are: Capt. Frank Evangelho, Pfc. Clifford Vickery and Pvt. Leslie Dodsen.

In a tooth and nail battle for post singles championship in the open division, Pvt. Dodsen finished strong in the finals to upset Pfc. Clifford Vickery, last year's champ, (6-3) (7-5) (6-4).

The battle for senior singles championship produced still another upset. This battle pitted Kayanan against defending champ Zeoli, and Kayanan edged out on top, (4-6) (6-4) (7-5), to take top post honors for 1961.

This year's doubles title was grabbed by Capt. Evangelho and new singles king Dodsen. This pair teamed up to take all comers, including rousing final bracket matches over Capts. Paul Kroening and Roy Duffelbach, finishing this effort with a (6-3) (6-4) win over Zeoli and Kayanan to end play and tuck away the crown for another year.

Final Tournament results:

Singles Open — Dodsen d. Vickery (3-6) (7-5) (6-4).

Senior Singles — Maj Kayanan d. Col. Zeoli (4-6) (6-4) (7-5).

Doubles Open—Capt. Evangelho and Dodsen d. Capt. Kroening - Capt. Duffelbach (6-1) (6-3); Capt. Evangelho and Dodsen d. Col. Zeoli and Maj. Kayanan (6-3) (6-4).

Casting Around?

The Pacific Casting Association Club of San Francisco will hold its annual casting tournaments on the Pony League field 11 June and 9 July between 1000 and 1430 hours.

Military personnel are invited to attend and learn how the experts do it.

Host Top Swords

Pacific Coast Fencing Championships will be held at the Letterman Sports Center on 17-18 June 1961. Competition with foils, sabres, and epees among leading fencers from California, Oregon, and Arizona will take place. Both team and individual events are scheduled.

Legal Trout Due At Rodeo

This week the following coastal county waters are scheduled to be stocked with catchable size trout by the California Department of Fish and Game. Anglers are reminded that this list is tentative and subject to change, depending upon water and road conditions.

Counties with areas to be stocked are listed as follows:

Lake—Anderson, Kelsey, St. Helena creeks; Upper Blue Lake.

Marin—Rodeo Lagoon.

San Francisco—Lake Merced (north and South lakes and impoundment).

San Luis Obispo — Chorro Reservoir; San Simeon Lagoon.

San Mateo—Higgins Creek Reservoir; Upper Bean Hollow Lake.

Presidio Pistol Team Gains Top Hardware

Three team trophies and several individual awards were won by the six-member Presidio Pistol outfit in last weekend's Central Pacific Regional Pistol Championships at Oakland.

The firers, competing against some 24 teams of both civilian and military personnel, grabbed the team trophies for top scores in the sharpshooter class, and high points in center-fire and .45 caliber shooting in the marksman class. All six team members fired in the team matches to gain a team medal.

In individual matches, Sp4 Raymond Jackson of the 16th Base Post Office fired true and steady to cop 11 medals and win the coveted Grand Aggregate Award. This award goes to the top point getter in each classification. Jackson, who two months ago fired in the 2700 Aggregate Match at Ft. Ord to win 4 individual trophies and 9 medals, shoots in the Marksman classification. He fired both .22 and .45 caliber weapons.

Other team members who fired well enough to snare medals in individual performances, were SFC Roque Matagulay and Sp4 Rock Menard. Menard, also of the 16th BPO, grabbed five medals, three with the .22 caliber, one in center-fire and one in .45 caliber competition.

Matagulay took four medals, two in center-fire shooting and two in .45 firing. Both shot in the sharpshooter and marksman classes.

Team members include: Maj. Catherine Sutherland, Sp6 Donald Taylor, Sp4 Milton Wasik, and Matagulay, Jackson and Menard.

16th BPO, DPU Tied

Eight weeks of pin knocking have rolled by in post intramural bowling play, and latest results show the 16th BPO and DPU teams deadlocked for first place with 15-9 records. Rounding out the standings is second place XV Corps at 13-11, followed by 56th DPU and Med. Lab. with 12-12 won-lost marks.

Last week Sgt. Johnson of the Comm. Ctr. copped high game laurels with a 239, and Ray Jackson, 16 BPO, pitched a 649 to record high series of the season.

The average adult lynx weighs between 12 and 25 pounds.

Tablets Hold Memories For Pacific Vet

Master Sergeant Ben A. Pierce, Jr., Intelligence and Security Section Chief, Headquarters, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, has retired after more than 20 years of service.

M/Sgt. Pierce entered the Army in 1941 and was stationed on Corregidor, the Philippines, when the Japanese attacked. From May 1942 to September 1945 he was a prisoner of war.

After the war, M/Sgt. Pierce served in the greater Bay Area, Germany and Korea. From 1959 on he became part of the San Francisco Bay Area Army Air Defense Command.

As he retired, M/Sgt. Pierce received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service. He also has a personal memento of the past 20 years—a handcarved series of tablets showing each stage of his career.

Sec. Stahr

(Continued from page 1)

General Hospital and installations of Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command. Among the units of the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) to be visited are Batteries A and C and Headquarters, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery. Also to be visited is Battery A, 1st Missile Battalion, 250th Artillery (Army National Guard).

The Secretary and his party are scheduled to have lunch with members of Battery C, 4th Missile Battalion. The mess hall of this battery recently won the CONARC-wide "Best Mess" competition and is in contention for a world-wide award in mess hall competition.

The Secretary and his party will depart San Francisco on 18 June.

Accompanying Mr. Stahr are Major General William W. Quinn, Chief of Information, Department of the Army, Colonel Harry W. O. Kinnard, Executive to the Secretary of the Army, and Captain John R. Davies, Aide.

561 Engineer Company Sets 'O' Day Celebration

That fine old Army tradition, "Organization Day," will be celebrated by the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) on 16 June at its Fort Baker station with a combination Field Day and Open House, according to Capt. Alfred G. Pieruccini, Commanding Officer.

For the public there will be a display of equipment and exhibits on the parade ground from 0900 to 1500. Demonstrations of engineer specialties will be given at various times in the morning and afternoon, including a deep sea diver tank demonstration, and a crane operator handling small objects with the clam-shell. For the kids, the popular jeep ride across the parade ground will be a feature repeated from last year's open house.

The public is invited to join the members of the 561st for the noon meal in the mess hall, for which a nominal charge will be made. On the menu is veal steak and hashed browns, topped off with apple pie.

Field day competitions between platoons of the 561st will continue throughout the day, with special relay races appropriate to construction engineers scheduled at 2 p.m. These will be: Log Sawing, Weapon Assembly, Jeep and Trailer Backing, Pup-Tent Setup, and Wheelbarrow Run. Capt. Pieruccini will present prizes to the winning platoon and make the closing address.

Civilian Employee Picture Brighter In This Section

Opportunities for employment with the federal government have been announced by the Civilian Personnel Section, bldg. 227.

Army and Air Force Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners announced the following examination to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies in California, Arizona, and Nevada: Army Reserve Technician unit aide, GS-5 ($4,345 per annum) and GS-6 ($4,830 per annum).

Applicants must be (or must be willing and eligible to become) active members of the Army Reserve and must be willing to maintain such membership during the period of employment. Those interested may file Card Form 5001 BC and SF 57 with the Army and Air Force Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, 180 Montgomery St., room 109, San Francisco 5.

Other positions available are welder ($2.91, $3.03, and $3.15 per hour) and welder—limited ($2.68, $2.79, and $2.90). These were announced by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, California, where applications are being accepted.

"Economy is the art of making the most of life. The love of economy is the root of all virtue."—George B. Shaw.

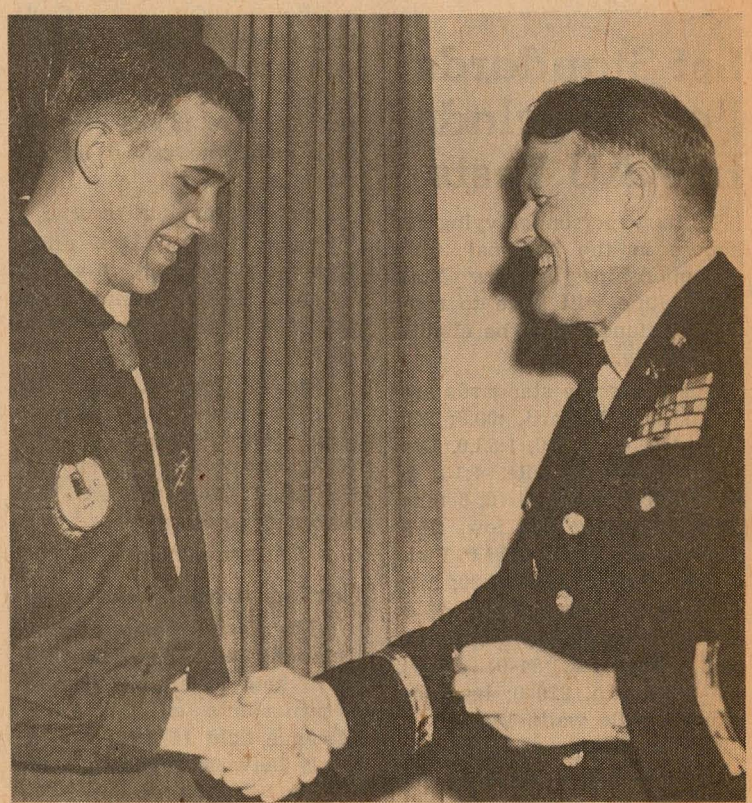
Death March Vet Wins Top Stripes Here

40th Artillery Brigade's S-2 Section Chief makes no secret of his newly-acquired title: Sergeant Major Antonio Jiao.

The new SGM rose to top enlisted rank just nine months after coming to the Presidio from Germany.

He is the enlisted man responsible for administration of classified information and physical security needed by Bay Area NIKE missile units, CBR activities and liaison with other intelligence and security agencies.

SGM Jiao entered the Army in 1941 and was in the Bataan Death March in 1942. Paroled in 1943, he promptly joined the underground. He was with the 65th Engineer Combat Battalion when the unit went into Korea in June, 1950, and served there for one year.



TO A NEW EAGLE (from an older one) goes congratulations on attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. Col. R. F. Zeoli congratulates Eagle Scout Bill Lex following presentation of one of Scouting's highest honors. (Other picture on page 4.)

Army Secretary Here Today, Saturday

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 4 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 16 June 1961

Presidio Savings Bond Drive Is Big Success

After a person to person canvass of all members of the military and civilian workers at the Presidio, urging them to buy Savings Bonds, a total of 63% of the thousands of workers and soldiers pledged to purchase the bonds through the pay-roll deduction plan.

Twenty-one Staff offices of the Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters exceeded the Department of the Army's goal of 65% participation and the headquarters attained an over-all participation of 77% during the campaign.

Seventeen units or sections had a high enough percentage to receive the Sixth U.S. Army Commander's Savings Bond Citation for outstanding participation in the campaign. Four Minuteman Awards will be received by sections or units of the Presidio.

At Sixth Army Headquarters, twenty of the staff offices earned the Commander's Savings Bond Citations and special Treasury awards for their achievement in the Savings Bond Program. The Sixth Army Adjutant General's Office, which has consistently maintained a high participation in the Savings Bond Program earned a Third Year Minuteman Award.

The awards and citations are to be presented to the various Staff offices at a later date to be announced.

Local Army Exhibit Termed Success

Department of the Army's exhibit "This is the Army '61," held in Oakland recently, received the greatest patronage of any location in the nationwide tour to date, drawing 53,000 persons during its three-day showing.

The exhibit opened with a kick-off luncheon and was considered highly successful from the standpoint of viewing audience and radio, TV and press coverage. Sixth US Army supplied much of the material.

Other points of exhibition in the Sixth Army area included San Jose, which drew 10,000, and Whittier, which drew 22,000, bringing the total attendance to 83,000.

We Beg To Differ!!!

A national wire service carried a story this week to the effect that a 54-year-old Tech Sergeant stationed at Otis AFB is the only great-grandmother in uniform, basing her claim on a 7-month-old girl sprout. Not so! Not so! claim Presidio friends of SFC Phoebe Ann Rumley who left the 56th MRU in January for duty at Ft. Lawton, Wash. Now age 64, Phoebe Ann achieved g-gmhood in 1955 at age 58 and four years later had three little "greats" including a set of twins. "It's not being a great-grandmother that amazes me," Phoebe Ann confided to her sister Wacs before leaving the Presidio, "It's my *daughter* being a *grandmother*!"

Phone System Now Direct Dial

If you've been in the habit of dialing wrong numbers while making calls from the Presidio on the telephone—stop today, tomorrow may be too late. A couple of light-fingered twists of the dial might have you talking to some equally confused person in Toronto, Canada, on or after the seventeenth of June.

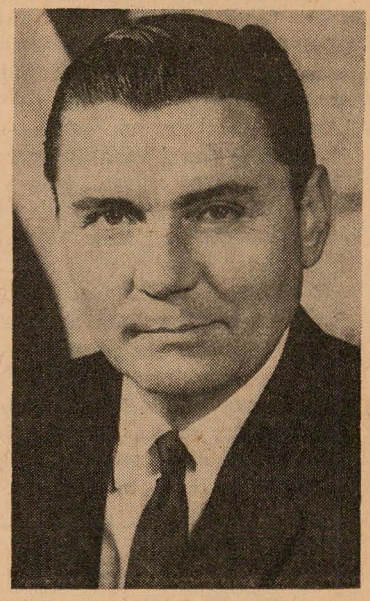
Saturday the Presidio will join most cities of the country in what the telephone company calls Direct Distance Dialing. This means that you will be able to dial directly to more than 42 million telephones throughout the United States and Canada.

Booklets describing in detail procedures to be used in dialing and listings of cities that can be called under this system will be distributed to all subscribers. Additional booklets will be attached to a future copy of the Daily Bulletin and will also be available to anyone not receiving a copy at the Post Signal Office, Building 67.

Sixth Army Talent In All-Army Role

Entertainers representing the 6th Army captured one second-place, four fourth-places and two-fifths in the All-Army Entertainment contest held at Ft. Belvoir 2 through 6 June.

The Hugh Johnsen Trio, from Ft. Lewis, took second place in the specialty group class for their dance routines. The Trio, chosen from a field of 200, also was picked for the Army's "Rolling Along in 1961" show.



Secretary Stahr

★ ★ ★

Busy Sked For Army's New Boss

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., arrived here yesterday on his first visit to the San Francisco Bay Area since taking office last January.

The former West Virginia University president was guest of honor at a dinner meeting of the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army at the Presidio Officers Open Mess last night.

Today he will receive a 19-gun salute at an Honor Guard ceremony and then will be briefed by the Sixth US Army Headquarters staff. He will attend a press conference at the Officers Open Mess from 1045 to 1115. Secretary Stahr will address a luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth Club of California at the Sheraton Palace Hotel, and this afternoon will visit Ft. Mason and Oakland Army Terminal.

Tomorrow morning Secretary Stahr will tour Letterman General Hospital and NIKE sites of the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), including Battery A

(Continued on page 3)

They Always Come Back

Secretary Stahr will be visiting the Presidio of San Francisco for the first time since becoming civilian chief of the most powerful combat forces in the Western Hemisphere, today and tomorrow.

Besides visiting one of the oldest and most beautiful military installations in the U.S., the new Army Secretary will have a fine opportunity to see the surrounding Bay Area community, visit with leading civic leaders and meet the metropolitan press.

It will be a quick tour and possibly neither San Francisco nor the Secretary will have a chance to really get to know each other, however, we have the feeling that Secretary Stahr, like so many of his illustrious predecessors, will find the City of St. Francis boasts a magnetic charm that will draw him back for many, and longer visits during the term of his high service

LAW IN ACTION

IT TAKES TIME

Long after a person dies his business may still go on. His executor or administrator manages his affairs and sees that his heirs get the estate as soon as they can, which as a rule takes from 8 to 12 months as a minimum.

Why does it sometimes take years?

1. Creditors have six months to make claims. The executor then has to decide whether they are just debts or not. If not paid, the creditors may sue the estate which takes time.

2. The executor must defend the will though some heir or claimant challenge it.

3. The executor may have to find heirs. An old will may name hard-to-find heirs.

4. A large estate often involves much business. The executor may have to sell assets to pay off taxes, debts, and specific bequests. He may have to ask the court's permission and special instructions on how to sell the property.

The general rule is that the executor can not buy or sell in the estate for his own gain, for example, at any of the sales. As an officer of the court, he is responsible if his neglect causes loss to the estate. The court may replace him.

If he finds assets outside of California, he may have to start probate proceedings elsewhere.

5. Collecting all the assets itself may take time, especially in a going concern like a partnership. A partnership usually ends at a partner's death and a new firm may have to be formed or the surviving partner may buy out the old one.

The executor may be obliged to carry out the decedent's contracts as well as to enforce contracts of value to the estate.



6. Death taxes will call for the executor to report to the government for approval before the estate can be distributed.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Discriminating . . .

A new high-powered radar system, said to be ten times more discriminating in surface-to-air target detection than present operational radar, is now in production for the Army's Nike Hercules missile. According to the Department of Defense, the new radar was used when a Hercules missile intercepted an incoming Corporal ballistic missile last summer at White Sands, N. M. This was the first known kill of a guided ballistic missile by another missile.

The Army anticipates that the field army of the next several years will be equipped with approximately 75,000 electronic devices, compared to 30,000 used at the close of World War II.

Of Prose and Poetry

Heavenly nights of Springs!
when earth awakened sings
and moonlight floods
the tranquil darkness—making
shadows talk
and tell their never ending tales
punctuated by soft flutters,
chirps and
hootings of the nestlings
in their nightly haunts.

Dew sparkles change the lawns
the shrubs, flowers and trees
to jeweled rainments —
A fragrance born of earth.

Eternal glorious peace
makes itself known and fills
a joyous heart to brim
and spills . . . O sing! O sing!

Marie Limón Kennedy

Useful Tractor Tested

The Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories are testing a multi-purpose crawler tractor that can be dropped from the air and is amphibious. It has the capabilities of a scraper, grader, cargo carrier, dump truck and a high speed prime mover. It is powered by a 250 hp., V-8 gasoline engine and a hydro-pneumatic suspension system. Its speed is four miles per hour.

the STAR-PRESIDIAN "serving those who serve a nation!"

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .

If you were to become head of state (president or dictator) for one hour, what would you do?



Sgt. Francisco Iniego, Active Army Personnel, XV Corps: I would start work immediately on juvenile delinquency. As a former ROTC instructor, I have come in contact with many young kids who need help and counseling. A program which would bring about cooperation between teachers and parents would be the best, because teachers see the kids more and should have more to do with their discipline. I would give more authority to the schools, allowing them more power to discipline and more means for counseling.

■ ■ ■



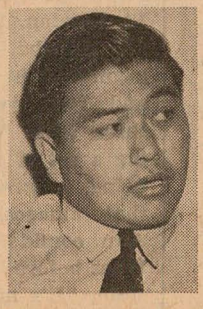
Edith Berke, Management Analyst, XV Corps: World Peace! That's what I would strive towards. And I would attack this problem in much the same way as President Kennedy has in his recent discussions with Premier Khrushchev. I feel that this type of peace talk is essential if the countries involved are to attain a mutual understanding of just how they stand in their respective policies. We need to have an exchange of opinions and aims with the state heads of other countries in order to resolve our present peace problems.

■ ■ ■



Willette Beckwith, XV Corps AGPB, Clerk-Typist: I think I would try to improve the educational system. Today there is not enough emphasis on the basic subjects, like English and mathematics. The kids don't get the amount of knowledge they should in these basic courses because of so many specialized subjects. I would take away the newer, more specialized courses, which are usually electives anyway, and leave them to the colleges.

■ ■ ■



Sp4 Don Odama, AGPA Clerk, XV Corps: If I were president, I would strive for a better policy towards solving our racial problem. I would begin this by facing the immediate problems posed here in our own country, before attempting to aid or support the problems of the same nature which exist in Africa. How can we hope to solve their problems while ours go unsolved.

Once Displaced Chinese Boy; Now Bright, Young Army Lawyer

A young Lieutenant who came to the United States in order to escape the rise of Communism in China has recently been assigned to Sixth Army Judge Advocate Staff here at the Presidio.

Lt. John Fugh, 27, was 16 years old when his family left their home in Peiping (Peking) on a six-month visitor's visa to the United States. They had all hopes of returning to their native land, but realizing the futility in hoping for the Communist regime to fall, they applied for citizenship and became naturalized citizens in 1957.



Lt. John Fugh

After his high school education was finished he went to Georgetown University, then on to George Washington Univer,-sity, both in Washington, D.C., to receive his law degree. He passed the bar and practiced law for six months before receiving his Reserve commission.

His military career has taken him to Ft. Benning, Georgia, and the JAG School at Charlottesville, Virginia, before his assignment to the Presidio.

Fugh's wife, June, came to the United States in 1945, and is also a naturalized citizen. They both speak Mandarin, a national dialect of Chinese predominating in northern China. Fugh explains that this is sometimes a cause for misunderstanding, because most of the Chinese-speaking Americans speak Cantonese, the southern China dialect. "While both are written the same," explains Fugh, "the two are spoken quite differently."

Lt. Fugh enjoys the United States very much, and plans to return to Washington, D.C. upon his discharge to resume his law career.

In the 1850s vessels brought ice around the Horn to San Francisco. Later, Beverly C. Sanders, an early president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, the first president of the San Francisco Gas Company (now the Pacific Gas & Electric Company) and the first president of the Pacific Club (now the Pacific Union Club) negotiated with Russia to obtain ice from Sitka, Alaska.

San Francisco was the first city in the world to have a central generating station for the distribution of electricity to the public. The pioneer California Electric Light Company began operations for arc-lamp lighting in September of 1879, three years prior to the opening of Edison's Pearl Street station in New York City. The first central plant in Europe, Brighton Station, London, was opened in 1882.

Secretary

(Continued from page 1)

(Hayward) and Battery C (Berkeley) of the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery. He will also inspect Battery A, 1st Missile Battalion, 250th Artillery, California National Guard, at Berkeley. He will lunch with members of Battery C at their mess, recently adjudged the finest in the Army within the continental US and now in contention for worldwide Army honors.

The Secretary and his party will leave San Francisco at 1130 Sunday, for El Paso.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, the 45-year-old Secretary is a former Rhodes Scholar, and has had a distinguished career in the practice and teaching of law. He rose from second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel as an Army Infantry officer in World War II, two years of which were spent as a combat liaison officer with the Chinese Combat Command in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations.

During the Korean War he served for 16 months as Special Assistant for Reserve Forces to the Secretary of the Army and later as a consultant to the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Forces.

Quick Service Meal Debuts At Presidio

A new Army ration called the Quick Serve Meal, designed to be easier to prepare and more palatable than previous standard C-Ration was demonstrated at the Presidio recently. Although the packaged operational ration based on rapidly rehydrating precooked dehydrated foods is still in the experimental stage, the demonstration displayed the new meal packages and its concept of use on the battlefield of the future.

Twenty-one different menus cooled or dehydrated are in light-weight packages and all contain 3,600 calories-per-day in food value, and six meals can be prepared by one man in a few minutes.

The food is prepared by adding boiling water, cold water or merely opening special containers. Two men can prepare 25 meals during combat conditions using instant meal rations.

Some of the new precooked dehydrated components are chicken with gravy, sliced beef, meat loaf, macaroni with cheese, beef with onion gravy, chili, prefried bacon, spaghetti with meat and scrambled eggs. Vegetables include green peas, spinach and green beans. Fruits include applesauce, peaches, and fruit cocktail.

Modernization . . .

The objective of the Army's modernization program is to insure a strong, versatile fighting force with adequate quantities of the best possible material for any type of warfare. Attainment of this objective would give our soldiers a sustained qualitative advantage no matter what the conditions of combat and no matter what the task they might be given.

One of the major aims of the Army is getting into the hands of its troops the results in cold steel of the brilliant and imaginative programs of research and development which bring into practical reach the ability to equip our Army with more modern and effective fighting tools than those possessed by any Army in the world today.

Since World War II our research and development efforts have enabled us to keep abreast of the accelerated advance of science and technology. We have competed effectively with any possible adversary in the contest for technological supremacy in Army weapons systems and equipment, although as yet only relatively small quantities of these really modern items—in relation to our needs—have as yet come off the production lines and been made available for actual operational use.

With the impetus President Kennedy is providing, I am confident that the adverse production situation will be speedily remedied. However, as the President indicated, it is imperative that we maintain our qualitative advantage through the years to come. When we take into consideration the length of time which ordinarily must lapse between the inception of a new idea and its translation into a useful piece of military hardware, it becomes apparent that we cannot afford to rest for a moment on any accomplishment, but must move forward as fast as humanly possible to the next succeeding objective.

In this age of spiraling technology, nothing will remain static. Rapid, revolutionary change will be the rule of our life, and obsolescence our constant companion. In simple self-defense, our military thinkers and planners will have to jump quickly from one "break-through" to another, seeking always to find new military applications for every development of science and technology before the enemy is able to do so.

ELVIS J. STAHR, JR.
Secretary of the Army

Way Back When

(Editor's note: In view of the national commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Civil War during 1961, the Star-Presidian will report in this column anecdotes relating to the role of the Presidio and its troops in that conflict.)

In 1863 a plot was discovered in San Francisco to outfit and arm the schooner "J. M. Chapman" in order to be used in the service of the South as a Rebel raider. An informer warned Adjutant Gen. Col. Richard Drum, who worked out a plan with Navy and S.F. police officials to prevent the plot from being carried into action. The southern sympathizers planned to sail to Mexico ostensibly as miners; once there they would raise the Confederate flag and start their activities against federal ships.

On March 15, 1863 the "Chapman" prepared to depart. She got only 300 yards from the wharf when she was boarded by armed seamen from the U.S.S. Cyane, who captured the ship without resistance. When the schooner was searched, a cargo of contraband was discovered. Papers discovered in the seized cargo revealed plans for the capture of the forts at San Francisco and Alcatraz.

The leaders of the plot were convicted, and received 10-year jail sentences and fines of $10,000 each. They were released from confinement at Alcatraz shortly after President Lincoln's amnesty proclamation in 1863.

movie roundup

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIANS (F) (C) Walt Disney's feature length cartoon. The puppies were dognapped and the city was helpless—then the dogs took over. . . No. 1 Sun. & Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tues.

MORGAN THE PIRATE (C) (M) Steve Reeves and Valerie Lagrange. Plundering through the Caribbean during the 17th century, Morgan and his crew of pirates overthrew the Spanish Empire in the Americas through a series of raids on land and sea. No. 1 Tues.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thur.

HELL TO ETERNITY (M-YP) Jeffrey Hunter, Vic Damone and Patricia Owens. Revival. No. 1 Wed.

THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE (M-YP) Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb and Martha Hyer. It's the charge of the laugh brigade. It's Archie, the genuine 14-karat goldbrick. No. 1 Thur. & Fri.

GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS (F) Clint Walker, Roger Moore and Chill Wills. No review available. No. 1 Sat.

SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES (C) (F) Carol Heiss and the Three Stooges. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.

Presidio Women's Club Holds Season Finale

At the final luncheon meeting of the Presidio Woman's Club held in the Presidio Officers' Open Mess Thursday, 1 June, election of officers for the coming year 1961-62 was held. Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, honorary president, and the outgoing officers and activity chairmen received corsages and Mrs. T. C. Davis, president, expressed her thanks to the many women who made the past club year one of successful progress and accomplishment.

The slate of new officers is President, Mrs. K. E. Van Buskirk; Vice President, Mrs. A. R. Sewall; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. H. L. Sievers; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. M. F. Gilchrist, Jr.; Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. M. Massey; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. D. O'Connor; Treasurer, Mrs. G. R. Creel; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Dearth; Retired Representative, Mrs. L. L. Alfred.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Jane Nickols, of Novato, California, presented a delightful and unique one-woman production of "The King and I." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. William Porter, also of Novato. Sponsors for the luncheon were the ladies of the Medical Service with Mrs. R. H. Bunshaw as chairman.

for your pleasure

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Games; 2100 Weekly contest.

TOMORROW — 1400 Music listening hour; 2000 Film night.

SUNDAY—1400 Outdoor games; 2000 Stage show.

MONDAY—1845 UVS Info desk; 1900 Leathercraft class; 2000 Musical games.

TUESDAY—1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Gameroom tournament; 2100 Pinochle tournament.

WEDNESDAY—1845 Trampoline demonstration.

THURSDAY—1845 UVS Info desk; 2000 Ballroom dance class; 2100 Record dance.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

TODAY—1830 Photo lab.; 1900 Leathercraft class; 2000 New records night.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera club; 1400 Film; 1430 Photo lab.; 1930 Smoker poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee call; 1300 Pinochle tourney; 1400 Ping pong tourney; 2000 San Anselmo choir.

MONDAY—1900 Pool tournament; 2000 Games.

TUESDAY—1830 Dance instructions; 2000 Record hop.

WEDNESDAY—1830 Photo lad.; 1900 Guitar instruction.

THURSDAY—1900 Leathercraft instruction; 2000 Dream house scavenger hunt.



JUNE SOM for the 561st Engineers is Sp/4 Gary F. Hawthorne. He is a personnel clerk and has been with that unit since April of this year. SP Hawthorne entered the Army in January of 1959. He comes from York, Nebraska.

Presidio Players Now Casting New Production

Casting and tryouts for the next production of the Presidio Players, "The Diary of Anne Frank," will be held tonight at 1930 in the Trophy Room of the Presidio Service Club No. 1. All members of the military, civilian personnel and their families are invited to appear and try for the ten roles in the cast—five men and five women. Herb Adler, Sixth U.S. Army Information Office, will direct.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is the international stage hit which was based on the diary kept by a young refugee from the Nazi terror in Holland during World War II. Production is scheduled for late August with performances at the Playhouse, a block below Crissy Field.

Troops of the First New York Volunteer Regiment were the first Americans to occupy the Presidio as a garrison. Advanced units arrived in San Francisco early in March 1847.

Presidio Is One Of Nation's Oldest Seats Of Culture

In 1776, the Presidio of San Francisco was founded for the Spanish by Don Juan Bautista de Anza.

Since its beginning, the Presidio has survived many political and physical shakeups and has had 194 commanding officers of Spain, Mexico and the United States.

American troops took over the Presidio in 1846 when a detachment of Marines entered the reservation. It has been under American administration ever since.

The Presidio is one of the oldest military reservations in the US and has been the bulwark of defense for the San Francisco Bay Area since its founding. After it became an American post, many of the biggest military campaigns were mapped at the Presidio—including the Western Indian campaigns, the Spanish-American War and the Pacific campaigns during the second world war.

The successful attacks on Attu and Kiska were formulated by the Western Defense Command at the Presidio during World War II.

Located at the Presidio today are Headquarters of the US Army Garrison of the Presidio, Sixth US Army (includes the area of eight western states); Letterman General Hospital; Headquarters of the 6th Region US Army Air Defense Command; and Headquarters, XV US Army Corps, serving California, Arizona and Nevada.

It was through Count Nikolai Petrovich Rezanof's declaration of love for Commandant Arguello's daughter, Dona Concepcion, that he gained access to the Spanish supply house . . . with supplies secured, Rezanof departed, promising to return and marry the 15-year-old Concepcion. He died in Siberia.

University of San Francisco, the only university and the oldest institution of higher learning in San Francisco, first opened its doors among the sand dunes of what is now Fourth and Market Streets in 1855.



JUST A TRIM, says Lt. Col. Lawrence Knauf, Presidio S-1, to Gino Morena, Barber Shop Concessionaire, at the opening last Monday of the completely remodeled Post Barber Shop. A drawing was held and fifteen lucky patrons, as a result, will receive free haircuts, shampoos and massages.

Morning Dailies Endure

The San Francisco *Examiner* and the San Francisco *Chronicle* established at the close of the Civil War, are the only two San Francisco morning dailies to have survived since 1865, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. The San Francisco *Chronicle* (then known as the *Dramatic Chronicle*) scooped the city with the news of Lincoln's death and was transformed into the daily *Morning Chronicle* in 1868 by Charles and M. H. de Young. The *Examiner* was founded on the ruins of the pro-slavery *Democratic Press*, which a mob, provoked by news of President Lincoln's assassination, demolished.

Comics Created Here

The modern comic strip was born in the last decades of the 19th century in the art department of the San Francisco *Examiner* which boasted such famed cartoonists as Jimmy Swinnerton, Bud Fisher, Rube Goldberg, R. Dirks and Homer Davenport who labored side by side in creating the Katzenjammer Kids, Little Jimmy and Mutt and Jeff.

Federal civilian employees work in hundreds of laboratories, offices, and installations throughout the United States and abroad. They are employed in a wide variety of jobs ranging from typists and file clerks to scientists and electronic engineers.

Aide Wins Promotion

Newly promoted Lt. Col. Robert C. Canham, aide to General Cannon, received the silver oak leaf insignia of his new rank from his wife, Jean, and General Cannon recently. The gold oak leaves he took off are being saved for his younger brother, Capt. Charles D. W. Canham, 2d, whose name could come up on a promotion list for major within the next few weeks. With 18 years of active Army duty at the age of 39, Colonel Canham saw combat with the 103rd Infantry Division in France, Germany and Austria during World War II, and later served with the 82nd Airborne Division. He received his jump badge in September 1947. The Canhams have three children, Sally Jean, age 16, Sharon, 14, and Robert C. Jr., 12.

Science Grads Favored

Army officers possessing a graduate degree in a field of physical science or engineering are being given more of a voice in their first assignment following their initial utilization tour. A new regulation allows the officer to use Officers Assignment Preference Statement DA Form 483 to state whether or not he desires additional utilization tours.



XV CORPS' 63d Infantry Division won the Secretary of Defense trophy as the "Best Reserve Forces Entry" in the AFD Parade, Torrance, Calif. The Division entry included 950 men, color guard, band, howitzers, tanks, and other equipment. The parade was viewed by about 12,000. The 63d is commanded by Maj. Gen. Henry K. Kellogg, USAR. Above, he accepts the trophy from a member of the trophy committee.

Blind Group To Tour PSF

Thirty-five blind men and women from the Lighthouse for the Blind in San Francisco will tour the Presidio of San Francisco this afternoon (16 June) under the joint auspices of the Lighthouse Service Center and the Tour Branch of the Sixth U.S. Army Community Relations Division.

Sfc. Charles Hawkins, Presidio Tour Director, will be assisted by several WAC noncoms in escorting the group. They will arrive by bus at 1330 for a general tour of historic points on the main post and a talk by Sfc. Hawkins on the present-day missions of the major commands stationed at the Presidio. Stops will be made at the Fort Scott motor pool where the visitors will "see" an M-48 Patton tank and other Army vehicles and at the Post Parachute Shop where they can investigate the complexities of parachute rigging and learn the role of Army Aviation.

The Lighthouse Service Center, under the direction of Mr. Thomas O. Nash, schedules these "Discovery Day" tours for the adult blind throughout the year. The outings are designed to broaden their knowledge of the community in which they live and give them practical experiences which would be difficult or impossible to undertake individually.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY

1530—Loyal Opposition. This is an hour-long program which reports on the present state and future plans of the Republican Party. (4)

TUESDAY

2300—JFK-Report No. 9. Interviews with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and Presidential Assistant Lawrence F. O'Brien's coverage of Vice President Johnson's trip through Southeast Asia, and a discussion of the President's recent journey to Europe highlight this hour-long filmed report. (4)

THURSDAY

2100—Secret Life of Adolf Hitler. Westbrook Van Voorhis narrates the hour-long documentary on the ascendancy of Hitler to power as his life is traced from early political activities, through his imprisonment as well as the writing of "Mein Kampf." (2)

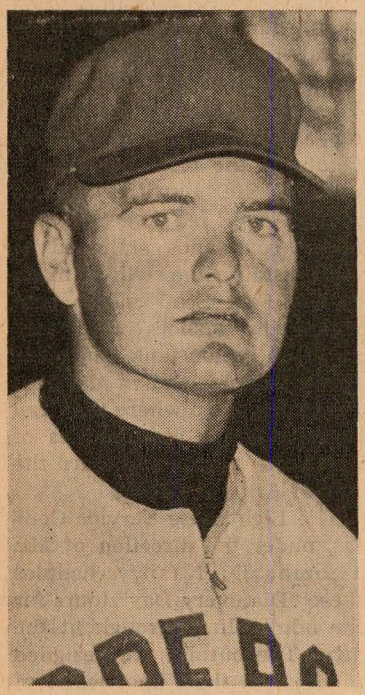
FRIDAY

2315—PM East . . . PM West. Mike Wallace from N.Y. welcomes psychiatrist Frederic Wertham, an expert on tonight's theme of violence. Other guests in N. Y. are Freedom Rider Jim Peck and folk singer Will Holt. From San Francisco, Terrence O'Flaherty talks with comedian Shelley Berman. (5)

Bocks Top Spear In PAA Contest

Toreros Dump Castle On Porter's Shotgun

Terry Porter scattered eight hits and his mates socked 11 hits as the Toreros whacked the Castle Air Force team 9-3 in a Sunday afternoon game at Atwater. Porter walked two and struck out five in registering the eleventh Torero victory of the season.



Terry Porter

The Toreros, finding their hitting eyes, clubbed four doubles to help pull Porter out of trouble in the eighth inning.

Harris, Airman first baseman, led off the eighth with a home run over the left field wall. A walk and a single kept the rally going. This set the stage for a double play, and it came off, as shortstop Bob Turner and second-baseman Gene Hill combined for the twin-kill to choke off the uprising and preserve the win.

Skip Garing, Bill Nappier, Jack Sergott and Turner each slammed a double to pace the Torero hit parade.

The only other Castle scoring came in the third when three singles and a balk accounted for two runs.

Running Neck and Neck

102d DPU and 16th BPO still are tied for the league lead in the Presidio Intramural Bowling Program. Tied last week with 15-9 marks, both added three more in the win column to sport identical 16-11 records. Second place is held by XV Corps with 15 wins and 12 losses, followed by SF Recruiters with 13½-13½.

High series of the week was rolled by M/Sgt. Jim Kellogg who put together a 205, 152 and 209 set for a 566. Sgt. Johnson, Comm. Ctr., pitched a 221 to capture high game honors for the week.

That's Not Hay!

The income from the annual Army-Navy grid tilt usually nets each school in the neighborhood of $250,000 from ticket sales and $100,000 for TV and radio rights. The profits help pay for other inter-collegiate athletic expenses.

Squirrel Was Shorted

One man's middle age is another's youth, or something like that. This is especially true among the various species of animals. While most realize giant tortoises (they look like big turtles, but really aren't) reach an age of about 150 years, it is a bit startling to find out that swans have lived as long as 102 years.

Box turtles live for about 123 years, while a parrot lives over 80. The elephant lives to 69 years old along with the Great Horned Owl and the Alligator. A Chimp will live to 40 years of age and the cobra will only make it to 28 if left in peace. With all this age that animals can grow to, pity the poor squirrel who only makes it to 16.

Elk are less likely to have twins than are any other member of the deer family including moose, mule deer and white-tailed deer.

They're In The Bay

Trolling, ocean variety, is the only way to beat the winds and bag the big ones, reports Cpl. Myrl Clutts, *Star-Presidian* fishing reporter.

Plagued with last week's heavy winds on the post's good fishing beaches, Clutts and a party of four took to the waters between Ft. Baker and Alcatraz Friday and bagged their limit of striped bass within 45 minutes time.

Using white bug-eye and green and white hula skirt for bait, the party's catch ranged in size from 20 to 7 pounds. This year's limit is three per person on the striped bass and they must be at least 16 inches long.

Latest angling reports heard over the radio for this week indicate that conditions are still favorable.

Rothlauf Top Wood Chopper

Top total pin getter in the Presidio Summer Bowling League so far this reason is Rothlauf of the second place Odd-Ball team with a mark of 3588 in 20 games. Season's high game is a sparkling 240 recorded by C. Olsen of the Recruiters, and Rusek of the Keystone Kops heads the high series list with a 794 effort.

In team statistics, the last place SFAADS crew is first in high game with a 607, and fourth-place Keystone Kops turned in a 2241 high team series to head the loop in that department.

Team	Won	Lost
Recruiters	14	6
Odd-Balls	13	7
Alley Rats	12	8
Keystone Kops	11½	8½
No Names	9	11
G-3	8	12
Honor Guard	7½	12½
SFAADS	5	15

The "bald" eagle has a fully feathered head. Its head feathers are white. "Bald" in the days when the eagle was being named, meant white. It was in that sense that the term was used.

★ ★ ★

Best Toss Earns His N.Y. Try

Pfc. Dick Bocks, former San Jose State track and field star now getting his points for the Presidio, went all the way in the Pacific Association track and field championships Saturday at Stanford's Angell Field as he grabbed first place in the javelin event with a toss of 234 feet 9 inches.

Lt. Jack Yerman, the other half of PSF's point-getting duo, clicked off a 47.1 in the 440-yard sprint to finish second in a top-flight field.

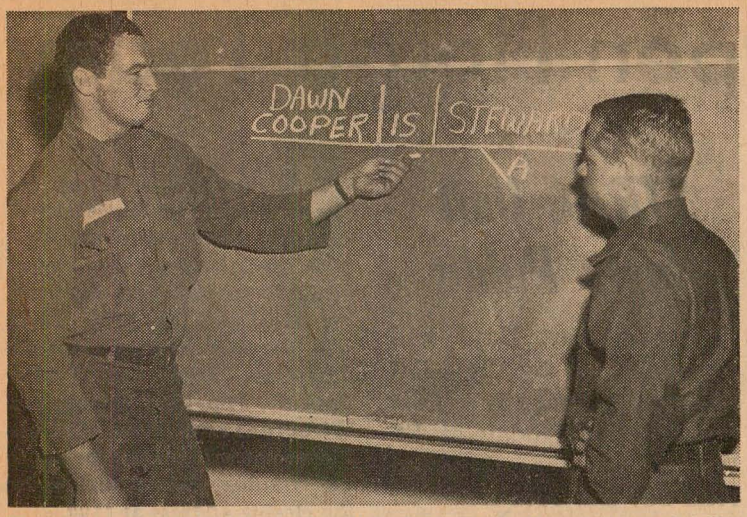
Both will compete in the AAU's National Track and Field Championships in New York, 24-25 June. The top six finishers in each event of this meet usually get the opportunity to represent the United States in various track and field exhibitions throughout this country and abroad as a prelude to the Olympic Games.

Bocks, firing the spear for his best mark in competition, threw twelve feet, two inches past the mark of his closest rival, Batchelder of Stanford.

Yerman's times in the 440 have shown steady improvement with each meet, and Saturday's mark was four-tenths faster than the 47.5 he ran at Compton for a fifth-place finish two weeks ago in the invitational. The former Olympic star is steadily rounding into shape as he and Bocks work out daily at the University of California track stadium.

Antlers do not indicate age. Antler development is dependent on quality and quantity of food.

Immediately after a swim, river otters dry their coats by shaking themselves vigorously and rolling over and over in snow or grass.



TEACHING STANCE of English instructor Ron Mix gets the point across to Pvt. Charles Allen during classes at the Army Education Center.

Army's Quiet English Teacher Real Bearcat In Other Role

"Look at the huge arms that fellow has. Why, they're bigger'n my legs. I'll bet he could hunt bear with a switch."

Such were the comments uttered in the Hq. Co. Garrison mess hall at the sight of Ron Mix, 6-4, 250 pound All-Professional offensive tackle for the American Football League's Los Angeles Chargers. Mix recently arrived at the Presidio to finish a six-month tour of active duty which will end in time for him to take part in pre-season drills with last year's Western Division kingpins. This will be his third year with the club.

Although Ron, currently working at the education center, doesn't claim to hunting bear with a switch, the opinions of his AFL opponents and teammates suggest that they think he could if he wanted to.

It was this type of consistent line play which helped the Los Angeles team to the AFL championship title game with the Eastern winning Houston Oilers. In so doing, Mix has established himself as one of the stellar linemen in the league. As evidenced by the fact that last year he was the unanimous first team All-Pro tackle selection of the coaches and writers.

Mix, from Los Angeles, played his college ball at University of Southern California where he won about every honor that can be acclaimed an athlete. In 1959, his senior year, he captained the team and won All-Coast and All-American billing, being chosen on several national All-American teams. Needless to say, USC voted him "Outstanding Lineman of the Year."



DIFFERENT STANCE, but just as effective in getting his point across to opposing linemen, is demonstrated by All-Pro tackle Ron Mix.

After graduation came the pro offers, and Ron had the pick of the best, even from the older National Football League. Drafted by the NFL's Baltimore Colts, then world champions, Mix chose the AFL Chargers for two reasons.

As he puts it, "Naturally I was pleased and honored with the Colts' offer, but the combination of being able to play at home and a better offer induced me to choose the Chargers." A choice that has undoubtedly made the hometown fans very pleased, indeed.

Ties Jam Presidio Intramural Play

Second-round action got under way in the Presidio softball leagues this week and latest results show that all three loops are jammed with two-way ties for first place. Post Stockade and DPU are deadlocked with 6-2 records in the Presidio loop, and D Btry. 2nd 51st and JA Sec. are tied atop the Ft. Scott pack with 6-1 marks. To round out the complications, Med Lab and A Btry 2nd 51st also sport identical league-leading totals. Both are 4-1 in the won-lost column.

Biggest upset of the week was turned in by the CIC team as Pfc Bob Bulick pitched and batted his mates to a narrow 4-3 win over the Post Stockade, last year's defending post champions. Bulick hurled a three-hitter and swatted a homer to help tie up the Presidio race, and knock the Stockade men out of undisputed first.

In other games, JA Sec. blanked Hq Sp Trps 12-0, and Capt. James Kakazu led the DPU to a 6-3 win over Hq 40th Brigade with two hits in three tries.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Presidio League

Post Stockade 6-2, DPU 6-2, 115th CIC 6-3, Hq Co USAG 4-4, C Btry 2nd 51st 3-3, A Co USAG 3-4, USA Disp 1-6, Hq 40th Brig 1-6.

Ft. Scott League

D Btry 2nd 250th 6-1, JA Section 6-1, HDU 5-2, C Co USAG 4-3, 16th BPO 3-3, Hq Btry 2nd 51st 2-5, C Btry 1st 250th 0-4, Hq Sp Trps 0-7.

Ft. Baker League

Med Lab 4-1, A Btry 2nd 51st 4-1, 561st Engrs 2-2, Hq Btry 6th Reg 2-2, B Btry 2nd 51st 1-2.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1430—Golf. (4) The last four holes of the National Open Golf Championship. (4)

1430—Speedway International. (5)

1600—Wrestling. (7)

1700—World of Sports. The Le Mans 24-hour endurance race for sports and grand touring cars. (7)

1715—Horse Race. The 21st running of the $50,000 Inglewood Handicap, Hollywood Park. (5)

1800—Bowling. Tom Hennessey vs. Joe Joseph. (2)

1900—Boxing. Denny Moyer meets Obdulio Nunex in a 10-round middleweight bout at Madison Square Garden, New York. (7)

SUNDAY

1800—Bowling. Carl Richards vs. Johnny King. (2)

2100—Roller Derby. The Bay Bombers meet the Brooklyn Red Devils at Oakland Roller Derby Hall. (2)

THURSDAY

1930—Sports Spectacular. Athletic events from Australia. (5)

FRIDAY

2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

Tigers Lead League

In Pony League action Saturday, the Dodgers moved into a second-place deadlock with the Braves by downing the winless Pirates, 9-1. Martinez notched the victory, and Czerny took the loss. Other action saw Ludwikowski hurl his second victory of the season in as many starts, as he fired a nifty three-hitter to set down the Braves, 18-1. Bolton was the losing pitcher.

The Tigers lead the league with a 2-0 mark, followed by the Dodgers and Braves with 1-1, then the Pirates with 0-2.

Sets Rifle Record

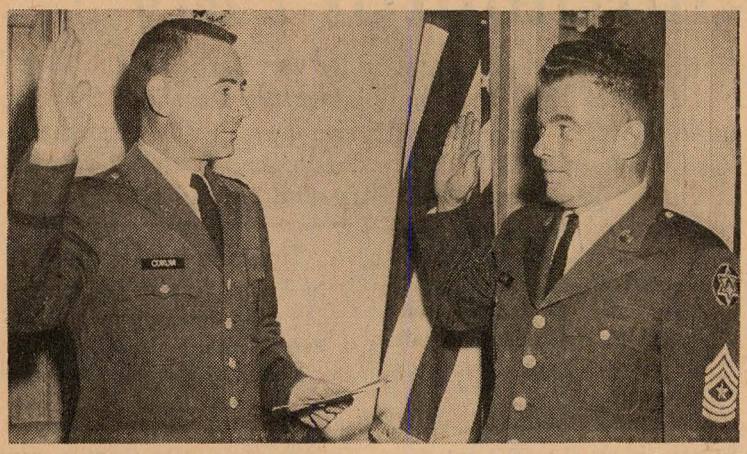
Capt. Dan A. Hillman of the Army's Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) rifle team in Colorado Springs recently set a new national shooting record at the Colorado State Hi-Power Rifle Matches at Ft. Carson. Capt. Hillman shot a score of 100x17v in the 300-yard, sustained fire, standing to prone event. In addition to cracking the old record, the 29-year-old captain also won the grand aggregate championship by scoring 397x49v out of a possible 400.

In Hall of Fame

Glenn Davis, one of the all-time grid greats of the U.S. Military Academy who thrilled fans with his razzle-dazzle running, passing and scoring feats during the 1943-46 seasons, has been selected to the Football Hall of Fame. During his Army days he became one of the few players in history to garner the game's three top awards — the Camp, Maxwell and Heisman trophies.

The porcupine's fondness for mistletoe is a real asset in reducing this parasitic plant which saps the vitality of so many trees. But the animal may undo its good work by eating the bark of the same trees.

561st Engineers Open House Today



SWEARING IN Sgt. Maj. William T. Stahl for another term of three years is Capt. J. E. Corum, post adjutant. Sgt. Stahl has been commended as the hardest-working EM on post.

Post Sergeant Major Fills Vital Position

While most Presidio personnel are safely tucked away in bed, one industrious, devoted enlisted man can be seen entering his office and beginning a full day's work. While other Presidio personnel are casually digesting their breakfast, this soldier is busily engaged answering correspondence, establishing post police details, preparing dissemination of official communiques from the post commander, and handling security material for the post adjutant. . .

Sergeant Major William T. Stahl, a career soldier with over 20 years of service, was born and raised in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1941. His duty at the Presidio began in 1957, and he was First Sergeant of "C" Company before his promotion to Sergeant Major in July 1959.

The top enlisted man on post, he coordinates all details common to the post. He helps administer post policy, sits as the only enlisted man on the enlisted promotion board, and knows the answers to questions presented to him concerning classified material. He holds monthly meetings of the First Sergeants, ironing out common problems, and makes sure the message center is functioning. He is the man who personally sounds the noon siren.

Capt. J. E. Corum, post adjutant, will vouch that, despite his business-filled day, he manages to maintain "the shiniest pair of shoes on the post." Perfection, on duty and off, seems to be a trait.

When the business day is over, the cannon sounds, and retreat ends, Sgt. Stahl can be seen just finishing his day's work, as he is usually the last to leave post headquarters. And though the day officially ends, the home telephone of the Sergeant Major continues to ring throughout the evening, usually producing such sounds as "what about . . ., why is . . ., when will . . .? Like the able Sergeant Major he is, he always has the answers. . . .

Ice Follies Oakleys

Once again this year free passes will be available to service personnel to attend the famous Ice Follies show. Attendance will be limited to Wednesday and Thursday evenings for the season which will run through the month of August. Military personnel will be permitted to take one guest, but must have a pass for the guest. Passes will be distributed on a first come first served basis between the hours of 1845-2100 at the UVS Desk located in the lobby of Presidio Service Club No. 1.

★ ★ ★

STRAC Unit Hosts Public

"Organization Day" will be celebrated by the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) today at Ft. Baker with a combination Field Day and Open House for the public, according to Captain Alfred G. Pieruccini, Commanding Officer. The event marks the 19th birthday of the Marin company.

An elite unit with the Strategic Army Corps framework, the 561st is trained and equipped to move on short notice to any place in the world where the Army has need of its special skills and equipment—port construction and repair under combat conditions. It is the only Army Engineer Port Construction unit stationed in the West and one of two such units based in the continental United States.

The company trains continuously in pier construction and related activities as well as military tactics. A major project of the past year was the construction of a $75,000 wharf at the San Francisco District Engineer Yard on the Sausalito waterfront to dock Army Engineer vessels engaged in sweeping the Bay free of floating debris.

The public is invited to view a display of equipment and exhibits on the parade ground from 0900 to 1500. Demonstrations of engineer specialties, including a deep sea diver tank demonstration, and a display of skill in handling small objects by a crane operator, will be given. For the children, the popular jeep ride across the parade ground will be a feature repeated from last year's open house.

Visitors are also invited to join members of the 561st for the noon meal served in the company mess hall across from the parade ground between 1130 and 1245. A nominal charge will be made for the meal which will consist of bean soup, chef's salad, veal steak, hashed brown potatoes, broccoli, apple pie, coffee and orangeade.

★ ★ ★

Field day competitions between platoons of the 561st will continue throughout the day, with special relay races appropriate to construction engineering scheduled at 1400. These will be: Log Sawing, Weapon Assembly, Jeep and Trailer Backing, Pup-Tent Set-up, and Wheelbarrow Run. Captain Pieruccini will present prizes to the winning platoon and make the closing address at 1500.

The 561st Engineer Company was organized 19 years ago at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. In addition to stateside assignments, it has seen World War II service in Scotland, Morocco, Italy, Normandy (Omaha Beach), Southern France, Luzon and Alaska. The company also saw service in the Korean War.

In 1955, the company arrived at Ft. Baker, now its permanent home station. The mess hall is one of the finest in this locality and was runner-up in the Best Mess Contest held this spring at Army installations in the Bay Area. Under the guidance of M/Sgt. Adriano Salangsang, Mess Steward, the mess hall has garnered 15 Best Mess awards from the Presidio Food Service Division.

Post Library Plans Summer Reading 'Trip'

"Around the World" is the theme for the Summer Reading Club sponsored by the Post Library system.

Boys and girls in grades 1-6 are invited to join the Club either at the Presidio Main Post Library, the Ft. Scott Branch Library or the Ft. Baker Branch Library.

As each book is read by the grade school child, and a little of the story told to one of the librarians, a plane moves from country to country, and, if ten books are read, the plane flies all the way "Around the World."

All children are encouraged to join the Summer Reading Club which will last ten weeks and travel "Around the World" this summer. Just visit the closest library in your area and sign up for the trip. The Summer Reading Club begins Monday, 19 June.

NG, Reserve Plans Near Completion

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 10, No. 5 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 23 June 1961



Martha Still

MSgt's Daughter Wins Senior Girl Award

Martha Still, daughter of MSgt. Paul L. Still, was named recipient of the Joseph P. Nourse Award at Galileo High School in the recent graduation ceremonies. The award is made annually to the outstanding senior girl.

Miss Still, 18, was recognized as the outstanding senior girl mainly through her academic achievement and participation in service projects. She majored in English and also concentrated on courses in history and Spanish.

She has served the Presidio as a librarian in the post library, and lists reading as one of her favorite pastimes. Next fall Miss Still intends to enter Hampton Institute in Virginia, where she will pursue a sociology major. A librarianship is planned later.

Secretary Stahr:

Army Troop Strength Key Defense Factor

The Army will play an increasingly important role in this nation's new emphasis on an old American fighting tradition—guerrilla warfare.

Secretary of the Army Elvis Stahr told a press conference here last Friday morning that the Army will gain some five thousand new troops shortly, three thousand of which will be added to Special Forces units.

The Secretary also said the question of increased Army troop ceilings can be expected to come up from time to time under studies now being made of the defense establishment.

He said the Army would continue to seek new ways to do a better job with conventional weapons, despite proponents of "so-called glamour weapons" and would continue programs for testing and use of an infinite variety of new products produced by America's vast technology. He especially stressed the increased use that will be made by combat commanders of modern communications systems.

Regarding the Army's special interest in guerrilla warfare the Secretary stated that it was a provable fact that twelve men (two officers and ten enlisted men) who had been expertly trained in guerrilla and survival techniques could advise, instruct, organize and control 1,500 men.

The Secretary said that both morale and reenlistment were at an all time high in the Army. He said that in the quality of its personnel and training the Army establishment as a whole was the finest peace time force in the nation's history.

Secretary Stahr singled out the Sixth United States Army and its commander, Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, for particular praise and stated that Sixth Army success was the envy of commanders everywhere.

(Full text of the Secretary's speech to the Commonwealth Club may be found on page 3.)

New Light Carrier

Canada has offered to develop a compact, lightweight tracked vehicle to be used by the Army, under the terms of the Army-Canadian Development Sharing Program. Called the High Mobility Carrier, the gasoline powered vehicle is designed for airlifting. It is to be light enough to be carried by a helicopter.

★ ★ ★

New Plan Termed Realistic

Army plans to progressively improve the deployment readiness of its National Guard and Reserve units are nearing completion. The first phase of the two-fold plan is the finding of ways and means to achieve new readiness objectives; it has been completed and the concept approved within the Army. The second phase of the program concerns methods of applying the plan to specific reserve units. It is being presently reviewed.

Reasons for the reorganization are to close the gap in deployment readiness postures between active Army units and top priority reserve units and to make the reserve component structure more responsive to strategic plans.

This improvement plan is not intended to substitute for a larger active Army, but rather to complement it.

A five-point plan to attain the proposed readiness has been outlined: 1) An increase in paid drill strengths from 700,000 in fiscal 1962 to 735,000 in fiscal 1963 and 760,000 in fiscal 1964.

2) Authorization for selected units of an additional week of

(Please turn to page 12)

Sandra Wants You To Write . . .

A doomed little girl in an isolated home in a far-off land hasn't much to look forward to. Sandra Watson, seven years old on 3 June, is suffering from leukemia.

SFC William A. Colt of the West Coast Relay Station at Davis picked up this tragic note recently from a HAM operator in Los Angeles, who was busily transmitting the news wherever he could.

Sandra Watson could be made a much happier girl in the two months she has to live if she received some correspondence, the message said. SFC Colt hoped some of his fellow soldiers would respond by sending greetings to young Sandra. (See editorial page 2.)

Her address is:

SANDRA WATSON
c/o Wilkie N.A.
P.O. Box 2071
Salisbury,
Southern Rhodesia

Open Letter To Sandra

They say that you have about two months to live, Sandra. That at sometime just after your seventh birthday, you will die of an incurable disease called leukemia.

We are all sad about this, Sandra. We are sad because we are helpless to prevent your tragedy. We are sad because at an age when you should be looking forward to all the good things that young girls enjoy, you will be facing an absolute . . . death.

We are sad and we will think about you for awhile, then forget. You see the world is much too busy planning its own destruction and the subsequent death of millions to spend much time on the fate of one little girl in Southern Rhodesia.

True, Sandra, we may feel some pangs of guilt that in a world where billions are spent on destruction, so little is spent in finding a solution and a cure for this and the many other diseases that afflict all our peoples. Only fools, pacifists, poets and an occasional philosopher, are unrealistic enough to believe in the progressive improvement, and even perfection, of human nature. You see, Sandra, we are cynical. We believe that since man has always practiced war, he always will. We are firmly convinced that man's inhumanity to his fellow man is part and parcel of his existence.

So you see, Sandra, you shouldn't be to awfully sad. This world you are leaving doesn't really have too much time for little girls, or little boys, or the old or the crippled. It is a world, or a jungle, where only the strong and the lucky survive.

Still if you want to live in this world. If you truly believe in the purpose and the dignity of the individual and in the only truly magical words ever spoken—"ask and it shall be given unto you, seek and you shall find"—then pray, Sandra! Pray hard and believe.

Should the Divine Master answer your prayers in a different way (for men decree, but God decides) remember the words that have rung down the corridors of time for two thousand years:

"Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

USAFI 'Popularity' Listing

Washington (AFPS)—The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) has listed its most popular courses during calendar year 1960. The list combines high school, college and technical-vocational courses and also the correspondent and group study methods.

The following courses are listed in the order of popularity along with course number and enrollment.

Ninth Grade English I (E100)	31,533
Review Arithmetic (B150)	24,999
Beginning Algebra I (C164)	22,758
General Mathematics I (B151)	18,603
Practical English Usage I (D104)	17,345
English Composition I (D400)	14,378
American History I (E200)	14,248
College Algebra (D425)	13,300
Introduction to Electronics I (A788)	11,257
Introduction to Accounting I (D525)	10,135

Of Prose and Poetry

Epitaph For A Realist

Why
Lament and sigh,
Sorrow and mourn?

Dry
Be every eye,
And none forlorn.

I
Was doomed to die
When I was born. (jgc)

In all my life on earth, for good or ill,

Of what I've learned, this is the kernel:

Our span on earth is at God's will;

And any life beyond is sempiternal.

(jgc)

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2130—HOW FREE SHOULD THE PRESS BE? Soviet and American newsmen debate the question and show a difference of opinion between the two countries. (4)

TUESDAY

1900—"COWS, COWBOYS and COW COUNTRY"! Focus On America brings from Oklahoma City the story of the days when cattle drives were moving along the Sedalia and Chisholm Trails. These days and scenes are created with still photographs, and the men who guided the herds are seen in paintings and drawings by Frederick Remington. (7)

2200—DOCTOR B. Burgess Meredith is host for this documentary about a typical family doctor as he performs his daily duties. (4)

the STAR-PRESIDIAN "serving those who serve a nation!"

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Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .

Do you believe that physical appearance plays an important role in the individual's life?



S/Sgt. Carl Wills, Enlisted Evaluation MPD: In certain types of work it is very important, while in others it doesn't matter so much. In movies, for instance, appearance plays a big role. Socially, it has a great bearing, particularly for members of the opposite sex. Beautifulness and handsomeness have always been important in the social role.



M/Sgt. Charles E. Daniels, Ordnance, Sixth U.S. Army: Yes! Because of the vital importance it (physical appearance) plays in man's ability to do his job, to do exercises, and so on. If he is overweight, he can't do some of these things. Impressions are easily formed by one's outward appearance, too. A sloppily dressed, unshaven man will cause a person to rapidly form a bad opinion of him. And though these initial impressions can be changed later, they are usually lasting.



Miss Jerri Dunham, Receptionist, Civilian Personnel: A person's physical appearance is highly important, especially when looking for employment. Time and again I have seen prospective employees turned down for certain positions not because they were not mentally capable for the job, but because their physical appearance in terms of personal cleanliness and manner of dress was lacking. Good grooming is essential to the success of an individual, and it's not expensive. All it takes is a little extra effort.



Pvt. David J. Johns, Clerk Typist, Military Personnel: It very definitely has. I say this because physical appearance has a lot to do with a person's inward belief. In so much as a person who obviously cares about his or her outward appearance does, in most cases, reflect a sound inward character. As for a person's physical build, while it may tend to sway their occupational level one way or another, I feel that mostly this depends on the particular field that the person is going into.

The Army Transportation Corps handled 7,699,000 tons of cargo moved between the United States and overseas areas during fiscal year 1960. Of this total 5,828,000 tons left this country and 1,871,000 tons were brought in.

Miss Credit Union?

Presidio Entry Named In California Contest

The California Credit Union League has announced a "Miss California Credit Union" contest, according to Lee Zitke, convention publicity chairman. The contest will culminate with the annual League Convention, Hotel Biltmore, Los Angeles, November 2-3-5, 1961.

"No sooner said than done," announced Lt. Col. Harold E. Hill, President of the Presidio Federal Credit Union. "Our candidate will be a real contender, Sp4 Sandra Rose Lamb, WAC, and an active Credit Union worker."

Sp4 Lamb, a stenographer in the S-1 office, Headquarters Presidio of San Francisco, will be introduced to local credit unions in the next few months to win their support for the Los Angeles meeting.



SP4 Sandra Lamb

Miss Lamb hails from Sarasota, Florida, where she graduated from high school. Her basic and advanced training in the Women's Army Corps was obtained at Fort McClellan, Georgia. She has already won honors as WAC of the Month. Her avocation is "hats" and she exhibits them whenever possible. "Sandy" helped to do the preliminary work in organizing the Presidio Federal Credit Union. She is a firm believer in the credit union philosophy "Save regularly, borrow wisely and repay promptly."

The Presidio Federal Credit Union is one of the fastest growing credit unions in the State. It's phenomenal growth is the result of a long felt need. In the first three months of operation over 650 persons have become members. Savings already exceed $45,000, with loans in excess of $55,000. Savings or shareholdings promise to be an excellent investment for military and civilian personnel participating. Dividend for the average credit union in California is approximately 4%.

In addition to promoting the Miss Credit Union Contest, the local credit union plans to honor its 690th member with a dinner and evening of entertainment. This number was selected as the mythical 10% of all eligible Presidio personnel.

On 26th June an open house will be held in the Presidio Federal Credit Union, Building 229, in observance of the 27th birthday of the Federal Credit Union Act. Coffee and cake will be served to all visitors between 0900 and 1500 hours. Orchids will be given to the first 200 ladies. All military and civilian personnel are invited to drop in and help celebrate this Federal legislation under which the Presidio Federal Credit Union operates.

ER&D Will Be Major Troop Topic Shortly

"Environmental Research and Development" is the title of a forthcoming Troop Topic prepared by Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command. It will soon be distributed to the six CONUS armies and MDW.

This topic illustrates the versatility of the Army by explaining in detail the Army's Environmental Research and Development programs which are designed to insure that the soldier is trained and equipped to meet every contingency of future battle areas.

Stressing that "there are two enemies to be mastered: the military adversary and the environment," the troop topic, by citing sample cases of research in Land Navigation, Quick Language Courses and the Polar Environment, demonstrates the variety of subjects studied, the scope of the environmental problems considered, the amazingly successful results achieved and the depth of the work the Army devotes to insure that the American soldier is ready ANYTIME-ANYPLACE-ANYWAR.

Included with the troop topic are information sheets on various Environmental Research and Development projects. Designed for use for TI boards and displays and as source materials for articles for unit newspapers, they include facts on Instant Bread, Ceramics in Ordnance Weapons, Infectious Diseases in Thailand, Blackout in Arctic Communications, Armed Forces Qualification Test, Night Vision Equipment, Durable Lubricants.

Med Lab Ex O's Son Wins Air Force Try

An Army Officer's son has received an appointment to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. He will report to the Academy on 26 June.

Kary R. LaFors, 19, the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. D. LaFors, who live at 3 Wintergreen Terrace, Terra Linda, learned of his appointment from Congressman Walt Horan (R), 5th Congressional District, Washington.

LaFors topped 34 other candidates from the district in a mental test last March to win the appointment.

He recently completed a six-month course at the Mallard Preparatory School at Langlois, Ore.

The young candidate is a 1960 graduate of Kaiserslautern High School, Daiserslautern, Germany, where he was voted student body president during his senior year. He also was active in school sports and other activities.

Lt. Col. LaFors is executive officer of the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory at Ft. Baker.

"... will toast anything!"

Product Up To Testimonial

By SP5 Charles I. Abramson

". . . they labored mightily and brought forth a mouse."

What to do with a toasted mouse tainted the thoughts of toastmakers at the IFC section of A Btry. 2nd Missile Battalion this week.

When a mighty mouse moozied its way into an electric toaster in search for food, suddenly someone threw the switch. Minutes later the toaster ejected several pieces of toast and a toasted mouse.

An alarmed crew screeched. Bread flew in all directions, but the toasted mouse remained.

A telephone call from the hill requested a new toaster from the battery supply sergeant. Old Sarge rubbed his head in bewilderment. Nothing in the book provided for a replacement because a toasted mouse was found inside. A Quartermaster query ruled that the toaster was still serviceable.

Then medical personnel were summoned to the rescue. They ordered that the toaster be dismantled, properly cleaned and autoclaved(?). They said it would be like new again. Even if once upon a time it had labored mightly and brought forth . . .

a toasted mouse!

Secretary Stahr: 'The Army's Role in Asia'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

I am honored to have the privilege of this distinguished platform to discuss the vital mission of the United States Army in relation to one of the most important aspects of our national defense—our response to the rising problems in Asia.

I know this is a matter of particular concern to all of you. In no part of the continental United States is there a greater or a more constant awareness of the influence of Asia in the affairs of this Nation than is found among the people of California. Throughout your history you have been close to the problems Asia poses.

Less than two decades ago, unlike most Americans, you had real reason to fear an actual attack upon you launched from across the western ocean. Through your Golden Gate sailed hundreds of thousands of American fighting men—many of them your own sons—on their way to war in the islands of the Pacific, Burma, China, Korea, and elsewhere in the Orient. You welcomed a majority of them back as battle-tested veterans who had learned the hard way the harsh realities, the unfamiliar complexities and difficulties, of the situation we face in that vast area. Since then you have been host to other thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen outward bound to man the frontier defenses of the Free World in the Far East, or returning home with new lessons learned about the nature of the conflict in which we are engaged.

It is encouraging to me that more and more people throughout America are coming to recognize the significance of Asia in terms of our own national security and the preservation of freedom—to recognize that upon what happens in Asia, where the assault by communism upon freedom has reached a most intensive stage, could hinge the fate of civilization as we know it.

When the communists began to move toward their goal of world domination some forty years ago, Lenin's declaration that the road to Paris would be easier through Peking was a warning to the West which was largely ignored. On many subsequent occasions and in many different ways the communists clearly indicated their belief that Asia is the gateway to Europe—and hence to America—and evidenced their intention of exploiting the advantages of that route of conquest. Yet we didn't really begin to wake up to that danger until mainland China was overrun by the communist military machine.

When the Republic of Korea was invaded soon afterward, we saw the light at last and along with 15 other like-minded U.N. members threw ourselves into the battle to halt communist aggression. Later when Chinese communist eyes turned southward we joined with Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, and the United Kingdom in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization for the purpose of maintaining peace and security in that part of the world.

However, conflict was by no means ended. In fact communist probing and harassment of the free nations of Asia has not only continued but been accelerated. North Viet Nam was bitten off by the communists. Laos is a prime example in the forefront of the news today. Only through strong, determined, and unceasing efforts on our part, and on the part of allies who depend upon us and upon whom we depend, can we hope to prevent communist advances in Asia which might lead to ultimate disaster for the whole Free World.

In this effort the United States Army plays a major role, not only in defense against external aggression, but as a force which is helping free Asians to produce the environment of internal security in which the real problems of the free nations of Southeast Asia can be resolved.

The purpose of American military strength is to prevent war, to halt the expansion of tyranny, to help restrain any belligerente posing a serious threat to world order, to neutralize coercive military power which jeopardizes the legitimate political, social, and economic development of the world community, and to achieve a quick and decisive victory in any conflict in which we might become involved.

The capability of our powerful strategic retaliatory forces provides a very persuasive deterrent to an enemy who might consider launching nuclear bombs and missiles against us. However, it is only one element of the over-all capability we must have in order to cope with the complex actual threat. Effective deterrence depends upon convincing a potential enemy of our ability to fight successfully at every level of war, from an all-out nuclear conflict to a relatively minor guerrilla action—and anywhere in the world—and that the risk he would take by initiating aggression would far outweigh the results he might hope to achieve.

Our present national defense policy is geared to the fact that this Nation is in danger not so much from an old-fashioned power play through the center of the line as from the military version of the modern football techniques of running the ends and passing the ball over the heads of the defenders, at which the communists have proved themselves so adept. Right now subversion, insurgency, guerrilla warfare, infiltration, and the threat of conventional ground assault are techniques of conflict we see in daily use in several areas of the world, and nowhere are they more evident than in Asia.

Although all the members of our military team would be essential to victory in limited war wherever it might be fought, land forces would, as in the past, play a principal role under most circumstances. Therefore, they play a principal role in deterring limited war. These considerations are reflected in our "forward strategy," which involves the positioning of substantial combat-ready land, sea, and air units overseas, prepared to deal quickly and effectively with any aggressive military action. The major portion of these are Army units, including five divisions and supporting troops in Europe, and two in Korea.

Our forward deployments are backed up by our Strategic Army Corps, built around one infantry and two airborne divisions which are on 'round-the-clock alert here in the United States—ready, as rapidly as the requisite airlift can be made available, for movement to any place they may be needed, either to reinforce our deployments or to cope with contingencies in those great areas of possible conflict around the periphery of the Free World where no American combat or service troops are now stationed—especially Southeast Asia. As further support for our heavy commitments in this area we have an additional division split between Hawaii and Okinawa. Its battle groups are prepared to take effective action on short notice anywhere in the Far East. In order to increase our strategic mobility action has been taken by the Administration to beef up our personnel airlift by the immediate procurement of additional big jets which will, in President Kennedy's words, "better assure the ability of our conventional forces to respond with discrimination and speed to any problem, at any spot on the globe, and at any moment's notice."

Another vital element of the Army's contribution to our forward strategy is the operation of military assistance advisory groups and military missions, which are stationed in some 40 countries of the Free World, and largely staffed by Army personnel. Their activities range from helping to increase mutual understanding and better human relationships to the critically important task of providing training, advice, and equipment to improve the capabilities of various Free World nations to participate effectively in the common defense and help to fill the gaps I mentioned. In no part of the world are these

(Continued on opposite page)

groups doing a better job, or making a more vital contribution to the defense of freedom, than they are in Asia working side by side with our Asian friends.

In carrying out its global mission, the Army must be prepared to fight under the most diverse circumstances. No better illustration of this can be found than a comparison between the situation and terrain in Europe and Asia.

In Europe we find a splendid road net, excellent railways, a well-established modern communications system, a largely open terrain which lends itself to the fullest exploitation of armor and mechanization, countless airports and well-built airstrips, together with climatic and health conditions to which we are adapted.

How great is the contrast of Asia—as I can testify from personal knowledge after nearly two years as an infantry officer with our forces in the China theater during World War II! Few roads and nearly all of them virtually impassable to modern traffic. In most areas no railway transportation at all, and no communications. Precipitous mountains and terraced paddy fields thoroughly in hospitable to a majority of military vehicles. Hundreds of thousands of square miles of jungle in which conventional military operations are impossible. An almost total lack of facilities for ordinary air support. And a never-ending battle against climate and disease. But fight there we can, if fight we must.

In meeting the requirements of such different theaters, the Army is carrying forward an increasingly vigorous program to equip its forces more completely and speedily with splendid modern fighting tools which have already been developed, and which give it the dual capability to fight successfully either with atomic or non-atomic tactical weapons. We are also expanding our research and development activities to ensure continued technological supremacy over any possible enemy. Our modernization program not only involves major items on military "hardware," but the development of the type of combat organization which can best utilize their full potential.

It has become quite obvious that much may depend on our ability to put together promptly balanced teams adapted to the particular needs of any situation. For this reason the decision has been taken to reorganize our divisions completely in order to provide more flexible units which can be precisely tailored to widely varying environments of conflict. The basic building blocks of the new divisions will be a division base and four types of combat maneuver battalions — infantry, tank, and mechanized and parachute infantry. These basic building blocks can then be grouped into tank, mechanized, infantry, and airborne divisions of varying strength and capability as each individual situation may dictate.

In the case of Europe, we are placing primary emphasis on such things as heavy tanks, armored personnel carriers, self-propelled guns, and mechanized infantry in order to obtain the power, adaptability, and flexibility essential to a truly effective fighting force. Complementing increased ground mobility are new concepts and equipment for organic aviation which furnish the means for maximum command control and will enable the ground commander to obtain detailed battlefield information of unprecedented scope, accuracy, and timeliness.

In preparing to meet totally different requirements if the Army were called upon to fight in many parts of Asia where irregular warfare is dominant, we are placing less emphasis on mechanization and more on the infantryman himself as an individual fighter, and on his weapons for close support; on the development of guerrilla forces, and on light planes and helicopters, not only for command control and battlefield surveillance, but to lift troops and supplies across jungles, mountains, swamps, and rivers, and promptly evacuate the wounded.

We are stressing the necessity for aircraft able literally to "live with the troops," to land and take off with minimally prepared facilities to operate effectively under conditions of severely restricted visibility or in the dark of night, and to defend themselves successfully against hostile fire.

Nearly a decade ago, the Army began organized training of small groups of men in the techniques involved in the conduct and leadership of guerrilla warfare. This effort—which has particular significance in view of the situation we face in Asia —was specifically endorsed by the President when he asked Congress for the green light to effect a considerable increase in the strength of the Army's Special Forces. Although we may not actually parachute or sneak-land large bands of American guerrilla fighters into beleagured lands, it is imperative that we have an adequate number of highly trained specialists available to help organize local patriots for defense against communist-inspired guerrilla action.

The conduct of guerrilla warfare is certainly nothing new or strange to a people who used its techniques when we were fighting for our own independence, just as the Asians are today. The modern Army guerrilla fighter has the heritage of countless such men as Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox" of the Revolutionary War; Mosby of the Civil War, Merrill and his famed Marauders in the Burma Campaign of World War II, our Commando troops, and on down to General Van Fleet's American training command in Greece which was a major factor in the success of the Greeks in their bitter struggle against communists guerrillas after World War II.

I want to make it crystal clear that our Army can fight successfully wherever it may be called upon to do so, whether it be in Asia or Europe or anywhere else on earth. No terrain is so difficult, no conditions so adverse that they can prevent its carrying out its mission. Nor do we need to fear that our forces would be inundated by the so-called "limitless marching hordes" which the East is supposed to be able to send into battle. They are not limitless at all. They are limited by many factors, not the least of which is the low level of individual productivity which makes it necessary for more than half the manpower to be utilized to keep the soldiers, the industrial workers, and the rest of the people just above the starvation level. Whatever imbalance may remain would be more than compensated for by the powerful, modern weapons we have at our disposal, by the unsurpassed quality of the American soldier, and the staunchness of allies who are ready and willing to pay the price of defending their freedom no matter how high it may be.

I have talked a great deal about the Army's combat power as a force for the prevention of war and the defeat of aggression, but combat power of itself will not ensure a durable peace. It can only help to provide, as the foundation of peace, a measure of order and security which will give struggling peoples the opportunity to stabilize their governments, create economic strength, and solve the myriad problems of education, health, and public welfare which beset them.

In this task, which is especially urgent in Asia, the Army is able to play a leading role. Within its ranks it has experts in almost every field, and it possesses the physical means to perform almost any job. Moreover, Army units are uniquely qualified to sustain themselves in any environment. For example, the Army is in a position to help establish needed communications, improve roads and trails, build bridges, operate medical clinics, provide simple sanitary facilities, and furnish technical advice, assistance, and equipment to accomplish countless other projects of inestimable value to the country involved. The Army has made notable and warmly welcomed contributions along this line in Korea, and can well do the same thing, as opportunity presents itself and resources are made available, in other areas.

With the preservation of freedom and the prevention of mankind's suicide their primary goals, and working toward these goals with true dedication and unflagging zeal, our Military Services constitute the greatest constructive force in history for peace, freedom, and security. If we see them in this light, we will have a truer picture of today's Army and the other stalwart members of our Defense Team than we have ever had before—and we will support them, not with reluctance, but with enthusiasm.

Presidio Once Military Pushover

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Neglect, Earthquakes Left Fort Vulnerable

By Private Charles P. Cushman
Star Presidian Feature Editor

Of the 185 years the Presidio has existed, none are quite so obscure in our historical memories as the period prior to the United States' first occupation of the fort in 1846.

California had become an imperial province of Mexico in 1821, but was left to govern itself, as Mexico was plagued with other troubles closer to home. Presidio troops were undisciplined and poorly paid; desertions were frequent. The late 1820's saw the Presidio and San Francisco slowly decaying because of unconcern by the central government. Soldier revolts in 1828-1829 exemplified their discontent.

Only 50 troops were quartered at the Presidio in 1830, and the fort continued to deteriorate rapidly. In 1835-1836 Commandant Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo removed the Presidio garrison to Sonoma, in order to better protect the new northern frontier. By 1836 all the troops had been removed except for one man, Corporal Joaquin Pena, who remained as caretaker.

Pena reported in early 1837 that the Presidio buildings were in ruins and that the Castillo de San Joaquin (Fort Point) was in a state of total destruction. Weapons at the presidio at that time consisted of eight iron guns, three useless; eight brass guns, one useless; 994 cannon balls; four muskets and a few musket balls; one pistol and one machete.

What was left of the Presidio in 1838 was leveled by two earthquakes. A French naval captain, Cyrille Pierre Theodore La Place, arrived in San Francisco in 1839, and observed "nothing more than a few shattered buildings and a deserted Presidio and fort."

Vallejo finally answered repeated requests for troops in 1840 when he assigned a sergeant and 12 men to the Presidio. These men, however, probably didn't remain much later than 1843. Records indicate that there were no troops at all until the Americans arrived in 1846.

This state of affairs seemed to be in keeping with the situation of the Mexican government. Its control of the province of California was quite slack, and from 1841 to 1844 Vallejo found it necessary to support the garrisons at Sonoma and the Presidio from his own resources.

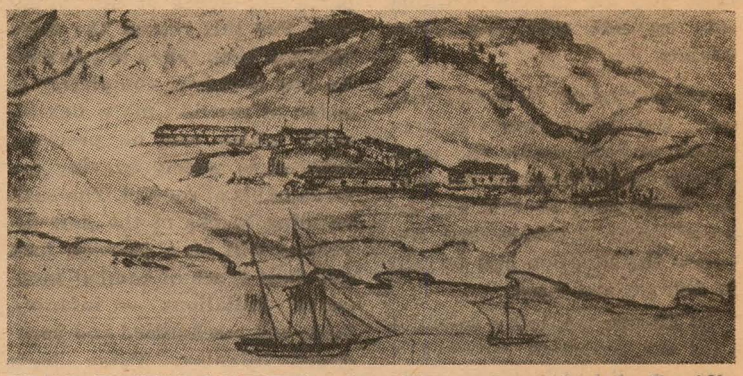
Comments from visitors to the Presidio during these years seemed to bear out the official reports of deterioration. Deflot de Mofras, a French traveler, observed in 1841 that the Presidio was entirely dismantled. A hostile ship could enter the harbor with no trouble, he reported. Sir George Simpson, governor-in-chief of the Hudson's Bay Company, concurred: "The fort is now dismantled and dilapidated. Its remains are not likely to last long, for the soft rock . . . is crumbling into the undermining tide beneath." A Swedish traveler, Dr. Sandels, visited in 1842 and sketched his impressions of the area (above).

California became so distant from Mexican control that it was felt that any foreign power could take the state if so desired. The United States had such a desire, and in 1846 was given the opportunity to fulfill it when the Mexican War began.

Seizure of San Francisco and the Presidio, and subsequent claim to all of California, consisted of nothing more than a few minor military movements. The USS Portsmouth, under the command of Capt. John B. Montgomery, sailed into the harbor, sent 70 marines ashore, and raised the American flag over San Francisco on 9 July, 1846. Later in the day, national colors were hoisted over the Presidio and Fort Point. No official surrender was made because no Mexican officials were left in the town to surrender. Troops were also dispatched to Sonoma, Bodega and Sutter forts to claim them for America.

With the arrival of troops of the 7th New York Volunteers in March, 1847, the Presidio was once again formally occupied by military forces. The troops settled down to an extensive program of rebuilding and refurbishing the Presidio.

Thus, with the beginning of a new era of occupation for the Presidio, an era which was to see it grow to its greatest strength ever, the end of one of its most disastrous periods had finally arrived.



IN 1842, DOCTOR SANDELS, a Swedish traveler, visited the Presidio and made several sketches. The above pencil sketch shows the buildings of the presidial enclosure as they appeared from the bay.

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Hunters Point, San Francisco (originally named *La Punta de Concha* or Seashell Point) was first visited by Juan Bautista Aguirre, a mate aboard the Spanish brig San Carlos which, in 1775, was the first ship to enter the Golden Gate.

Tomorrow the Moon!

The Army has demonstrated controlled flight by man wearing a rocket belt. An Army announcement said a test engineer has made lateral flights of up to 360 feet and flights to the top of 30-foot-high hills.



THE ARMY'S 186th BIRTHDAY was the topic of the TI class held last week at Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army. Col. Arthur C. Peterson, commanding officer, cut and served the first piece of the birthday cake to M/Sgt. Charles F. Churchwell as SFC Charles S. Hawkins (L) and SFC William T. White looked on. A graphic description of the history of the Army opened the TI session. The swords used in the cutting are mementos acquired in the Philippine Insurrection, 1901-1903, by Col. C. L. Tilden, from the rebel leader Aguinaldo. They are part of the *Star-Presidian's* historical collection, presented by Col. Tilden's daughter.



WINNER OF THE BEST MESS AWARD is the Honor Guard. Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, made the presentation of the award to SFC John W. Grey, A Company Mess Steward as Capt. Julian S. Foster, commanding officer of the Honor Guard looks on.

QM Cuts A Cake

The Sixth Army Quartermaster Section, last week joined with other QM units throughout the world in observance of the 186th anniversary of the Quartermaster Corps.

Members of the General and Special staff were invited to view a display featuring newly developed equipment, latest type rations including the frozen variety and other QM developments. Col. W. H. Van Dine, Sixth Army Quartermaster, hosted the event. Kay Kinoshita, Nina M. Mitchell and SFC George F. Dwinnel assisted Col. Van Dine in the opening ceremonies. Coffee and cake were served to the 100 visitors.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—2000 Games; 2100 Weekly Contest.

TOMORROW—1400 Music Listening Hour; 2000 Film Night.

SUNDAY—1400 Outdoor Games; 2000 Stage Show (Braden's Follies).

MONDAY—2000 JWB Night; 1900 Leathercraft Class.

TUESDAY—2000 Gameroom Tournaments; 2100 Pinochle Tournament.

WEDNESDAY — 2000 Post Dance—"June has busted out all over."

THURSDAY—2000 Ballroom Dance Class; or (tentative) Soldier Show.

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 Japanese Dancers.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1400 Film; 1430 Photo Lab.; 1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Pinochle Tourney; 1400 Ping Pong; 2000 Ole' Timers Show.

MONDAY — Pool Tournament; 2000 Games.

TUESDAY—1830 Dance Instruction; 2000 Tournament Night.

WEDNESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 Country Party Square Dance.

THURSDAY — 1900 Leathercraft Instruction; 2000 Birthday Party.

'A' Co. Wins Ninth Best Mess Award

For the second time in three months, the Best Mess of the Month Award for May, 1961, has gone to "A" Company, US Army Garrison, Ft. Scott.

Col. M. M. Brown, post commander, made the award to SFC John W. Gray, mess steward, in ceremonies held in the company mess hall on 15 June.

The award, the ninth such honor bestowed upon "A" Company, said in part: "The excellent manner in which the food is prepared, timely serving of meals and sanitation of this unit are examples of the high standards that can be achieved in the field of food service."

The Best Mess Award is the result of a survey conducted by the Food Service and Medical Sanitation Teams.

In Our Mail Bag

Dear Sir:

Congratulations—your article on Sgt. Major Stahl is the most appropriate item you have published in many months. A more appropriate title would be: "The Vanishing American;" he is a rare specimen in the contemporary military establishment and should be used as a prototype for building model soldiers.

A. W. Kessler
Comp't, Mgt. Div.

My Kind Of Club

The Presidio Chapter of the Order of Military Wine Tasters is looking for new members. The Order holds informal get-togethers from time to time, with one of the armed services as host.

This month the Order met at the Presidio Officer's Open Mess with a program consisting of a tasting of the best dinner wines, red, Rosé and white, from six California wineries, a gourmet dinner accompanied by wines and an election of officers with a film on the "Heritage of the Vine." The dinner menu included such delicacies as Lobster Thermidor, Monterey Jack Cheese and dessert wines and coffee.

For further information concerning the Order of Military Wine Tasters and how to join, contact Lt. Col. Frank Mumme at Ext. 4383.

San Francisco's first newspaper, the *California Star,* was established in 1847 by Samuel Brannan. (Brannan served on the first committee formed by the nascent Chamber of Commerce in 1849, a year prior to its formal organization).

Cite Presidio Effort In Federal Crusade

Congratulations and a hearty thank-you were received recently from officials of the Federal Service Joint Crusade to all Presidio personnel.

The 1961 campaign recently ended, and it was reported that contributions increased approximately 51 per cent over 1960. Total number of contributors this year was 1,746, compared to 1,015 last year.

Breakdown of the contributions goes as follows (after dividing undesignated funds equally among the three programs): CARE, $1,145.51; Radio Free Europe, $706.31; and American Korean Foundation, $489.57.

The total of $2,341.39 was considerably higher than the 1960 figure, which amounted to $1,546.45.

Contributions will be used during the coming year to provide urgently needed supplies and services to millions of men, women, and children throughout the world.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY was the word of the day throughout the Sixth Army Engineer Office. Last week the Engineers celebrated the 186th anniversary of the founding of the Corps of Engineers. Col. Richard A. Norton, Chief of the Office of Engineer, is shown receiving the first slice of birthday cake from Col. Thomas A. O'Neil, Sixth Army G-4 Section who cut the cake. Gloria S. Johnson, clerk in the Mgt. Division who looks on is but one of the 70 persons attending the party.

Did you get yours?

Iowa veterans who failed to file their K-bonus claims by the 31 Dec., 1960, deadline, have been invited to file immediately by Ray J. Kauffman, executive secretary of the Korean Veterans Service Compensation Board. Kauffman reports that there are sufficient funds on hand to handle approximately 6,000 late filed claims, if approval can be acquired by future legislation.

Of the $26 million appropriated for the Korean bonus program, nearly $6 million is available to clean up pending claims and adequately take care of any claimants who would come under a deadline extension.

For application forms or additional information, contact the Korean Service Compensation Board, Statehouse, Des Moines, Iowa.

Rock 'n Roll Bust

"June Has Busted Out All Over" is the theme of the June post dance to be held at the Presidio service club on Wednesday, 28 June.

Starting at 2015 hours, the dance will have music provided by a rock 'n roll band, due to popular request. The last dance is scheduled for 2300 hours.

Dress for the evening will be either Class "A" uniform or civilian suit with tie for the men, and date or party dresses for the women.

movie roundup

MAGIC BOY (F) (C) A boy endowed with magic powers hunts an evil sorceress and in his determination to vanquish the enemy, he hurls thunderbolts, stirs up storms and defies the laws of gravity. No. 1 Sat.

THE NAKED EDGE (M) Gary Cooper and Deborah Kerr. Finding an extortion note which accuses her husband of murdering his employer and stealing a large sum of money, Deborah Kerr tries to believe in her husband's innocence. . . . This is Gary Cooper's last film before his death. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

BUTTERFIELD 8 (M) (C) Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey and Eddie Fisher. This movie is a return engagement by popular demand. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thu.

BRAINWASHED (M-YP) Curt Jurgens and Claira Bloom. A brilliant attorney is tortured by agents of a police State who attempt to get him to reveal secret information. No. 1 Wed.

RING OF FIRE (C) (M-YP) David Janssen, Joyce Taylor and Frank Gorshin. A trio of young hoodlums hold a police officer as hostage and the officer becomes trapped in a forest between a wall of flame and a killer's loaded gun. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE (M-YP) Robert Mitchum, Martha Hyer and Jack Webb. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon. and No. 4 Sun.

Presidio Will Join SF's Birthday Party

In celebration of the 185th birthday of San Francisco, the Presidio will hold a luncheon at the officers' club on 29 June at 1230 hours, preceded by ceremonies at the Mission Dolores, beginning at 1030 hours.

Mission ceremonies will begin with the placing of a wreath on the grave of Capt. Jose Moraga, founder of the city, by Col. M. M. Brown, post commander. Following will be a tribute to Capt. Moraga in the mission gardens. A mass of celebration will commemorate the first mass.

Moving to the officers' club, visitors and guests will be hosted to a civic birthday luncheon by Col. Brown. Music will be provided by the 6th Army Band and the San Francisco Art Commission. In addition to Col. Brown, guests of honor will include General and Mrs. Robert Cannon, Mayor and Mrs. George Christopher, and La Favorita, who this year is Francisca Noel McGettigan, a great-granddaughter of Gen. Mariano Vallejo.

Dr. Frank L. Fenton of San Francisco State College will provide the principal address of the day. Presentation of the Laura Bride Powers Memorial Award will close the ceremonies.

Planning of events has been done by the California Historical Society and Citizens' Committee, comprised of Alexander T. Leonard, M.D., Mrs. George A. Applegarth, Albert Shumate, M.D., and Mrs. William L. Hatch. John J. Ferdon is honorary chairman.

Luncheon reservations ($3.25 each) can be made by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the California Historical Society, 2090 Jackson Street.

New Zeus Program

The Army has started a new course in the special training program on its Nike-Zeus antimissile missile to familiarize personnel with the Corps of Engineer equipment in the system. The 7-week course will provide instruction in power generation systems, refrigeration and air-conditioning systems, motors and motor control centers.

Way Back When

(Editor's note: In view of the national commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Civil War during 1961, the Star-Presidian will report in this column anecdotes relating to the role of the Presidio and its troops in that conflict.)

The news of the fall of Fort Sumter reached California on 24 April, 1861. It had traveled by pony express to Fort Churchill, Nevada, and then by telegraph to San Francisco. On that same day, General Edwin V. Sumner arrived in San Francisco to take command of the Department of the Pacific from Brevet Brigadier General Albert S. Johnson. Gen. Sumner immediately started plans to hold California for the Union.

Gen. Johnson, who had submitted his resignation on 9 April, 1861, went to Los Angeles and then to the Confederacy, successfully evading an order for his arrest. Upon reaching the Confederacy with other dissident officers, he took command of the Western Army of the Confederacy. He was killed at Shiloh a year later.

Chemical Corps Birthday

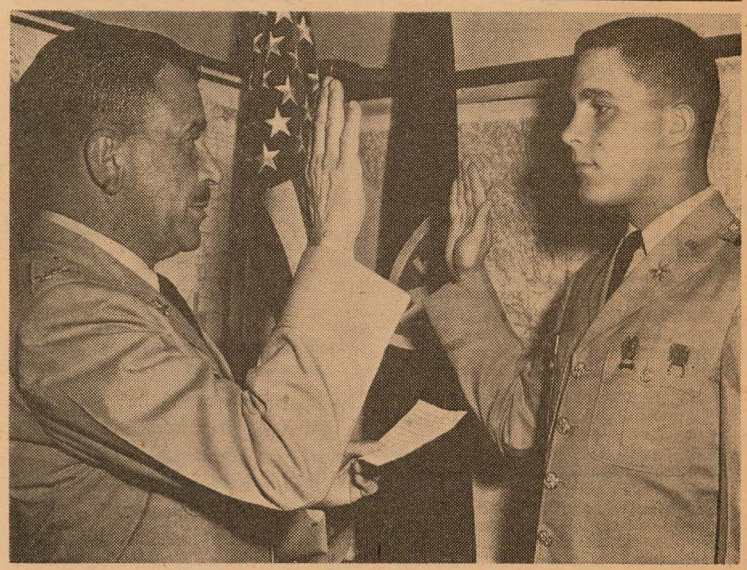
Anniversaries of the U.S. Army Signal Corps and the U.S. Army Chemical Corps are being observed this week. The Signal Corps celebrated its 101st birthday on 21 June, while the Chemical Corps is honoring its 43rd year on 28 June.

Lt. Gen. Robert Cannon, commanding general of the Sixth US Army, commended the Signal Corps for furthering the cause of national defense "by their mastery of every scientific achievement which could be applied to improving the communications. . . ."

In a message to the Chemical Corps, Gen. G. H. Decker, chief of staff, recognized that "the dedication, professional competence, and the valued scientific achievements of the members of the Chemical Corps contribute greatly to the Army's combat potential."

Chess Finals Tonight

Preliminary elimination finals in the Presidio Service Club No. 1's portion of the Armed Forces Chess Competition will be held tonight at 1900 hours at the Club. The winner of this event will be invited to participate in the Second Armed Forces Chess Competition finals to be held in Washington, D.C., between 23 Sept. and 1 Oct. 1961. Prize money will be awarded to the first twelve places: 1st Place $1,000; 2d Place $500; 3rd Place $250; 4th Place $150; 5th to 12th $100 Savings Bonds.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON. 1st Lt. Michael M. Irvine is sworn into the Regular Army by his father, Col. M. M. Irvine Sr., at Headquarters 6th Region, Ft. Baker. Lt. Irvine is the Fire Control Platoon Leader of the Los Angeles Palos Verdes Nike Site. His father, Deputy Commander of 6th Region, will retire next month after 30 years of service.

16th BPO In Kirby Beach Exercise



HANDS OVER HEAD, an aggressor is flushed from ruins during 16th Base Post Officer's simulated maneuvers at Kirby Beach. (l. to r.) Pfc. Eugene Kostal, Pvt. Barney Cook and Sp4 Donald Trusty.

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Operation Night Attack Is Termed 'Successful'

By Private Joe Destefano
Star Presidian Feature Writer

Members of the 16th Base Post Office once again proved their worth as a ready-around-the-clock STRAC unit Friday evening, as 44 enlisted men took to the fog-shrouded hills of Kirby Beach to participate in a training exercise maneuver labeled "Operation Night Attack."

Although the unit's primary mission is to provide an up-front post office complete with all the facilities necessary to distribute mail to front-line troops, it also must, upon arrival to any given conflict at any time, be ready to suppress any enemy aggression that cannot be immediately engaged by regular infantry units.

The maneuver, with men equipped with carbines and full field equipment, was set up with an attacking force headed by SFC Horace Hinson, whose mission was to clear the area of an enemy aggressor force so that a post office could be set up. Hinson had his attackers set up in three platoons headed by SSgt. Robert Cavanaugh, SSgt. Robert Coucoules and Sgt. Victor Rivera.

The "enemy aggressors," led by SFC Chester Chudy, 1st sergeant of the unit, set up sneak attacks, sniper movements and other delayed action skirmishes designed to harass and disorganize.

Types of training exercises successfully employed in the maneuver were, troop movement to assembly area, squad and platooning attack, night vision, handling of POW's, first-aid, evacuation of wounded and CBR warfare.

Radios, compasses and artillery simulators (M-80's) were also used in the problem.

Observing the night problem were key personnel from the reserve unit, 9749 Finance Regional Accounts Office of Oakland. The unit is currently undergoing summer two-week training at the Presidio.

Besides its training activities, the 16th BPO operates the Post Locator section which keeps tabs on every man and woman at the Presidio and forwards mail to those who have moved on to new stations.

If the unit were called to handle emergency mail service, it would probably move to a port or major air base. There it would set up operations and provide service for over 30,000 troops.

1st Lt. Joe C. Thomas, the unit's CO, observed the evening's activities which got underway shortly after 2100 hours and lasted until 2300 hours.

70 Bay Troops In CBR Study

Nearly 70 soldiers from Bay Area installations are attending two three-day courses this week in the use of radiological detection equipment and the means of protection against radiation.

The two classes were given at Harmon Hall by the Sixth Army Radiological Monitoring Instruction team headed by Capt. Granville Goforth.

"Upon completion of this course," Capt. Goforth said, "the men will return to their units as instructors."

The student group saw some of the latest equipment used by the Army for detecting radioactive particles. Practical demonstrations, as well as lectures and conferences, are part of the course.

The Instruction team, whose home station is Ft. Ord, is scheduled to give similar classes to National Guard and Reserve units during the summer.

Intramural Bowling

High game and high series for this week's action in the intramural bowling league were taken by Dick Kelly of Garrison with a 217 and 606. Standings still find the 102d DPU in first with an 18-12 season and XV Corps in second with 16-14.

Third place is held by the 16th BPO with a 16-14 and fourth is the 56th DPU with the same score. Recruiters are next in line with 14½-15½, and are followed by Garrison with 14-16. Med Lab is next to the cellar at 14-16 and Communications is holding its own in the basement with 11½-18½.

Tigers Top Pony League

Short and sweet is the story of the Pony League this week. The League leading Tigers have held onto their winning streak by defeating the Dodgers 8-0. The Pirates won their first game 8-5 over the Braves to wind up tied with the Dodgers and the Braves for second place in the League. The Tigers so far have a 3 win and no loss record while the other three teams share 1-2 seasons.

Red Cross Swim Sessions To Start

Starting 26 June and running through 18 August, the Letterman Swimming Pool, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, will offer swimming lessons for all civilians and military between seven and 18 years of age.

The classes will be for beginners and intermediate swimmers and will be held in half-hour segments Monday through Friday beginning at 1230 and ending at 1430. The pool will have all hours of operation, except the 1230-1500 free swim which will be dropped, the same as before.

For further information and sign-up procedures, contact the Red Cross Water Safety Division at PR 6-1500 or call the Red Cross office here on post.

Sausalito (Spanish; *salcedo* or willow) was first settled by a young Irishman, John Read, who constructed the first permanent home of a white man in Marin County (1826).

Softball Team Wins 3 Straight



1961 TORERO BASEBALL TEAM who left yesterday on a seven-game road trip which will cover parts of California, Nevada and Oregon are: Front row (l. to r.) Joe Cimino of, Gene Hill p-3b, Phil Orita 3b, Noel Slocum 2b, Victor Noon p, Gene Bern utility, Skip Garing of. Back row (l. to r.) Terry Porter 1b-p, Bell Nappier of, Bob Turner ss, Coach Fred Viviani c, Brent Hughes p, Roy Rueble 2b, Bill Rosa c-of, Stan Pawley p.

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Big Sticks Booming For Locals

Tight pitching and heavy hitting powered the Presidio softball team to three straight victories last week.

In Monday's game, SFC Ed Johnson, pitcher-coach, hurled and batted his mates to a 19-2 bombardment over the Letterman nine on the Ft. Scott field. Johnson fashioned a neat three-hitter and drove in five runs in a game filled with errors and hits. Outfielders Dave Haight and Joe Cimino contributed to the cause, driving in six runs between them.

Bats still blasting, the locals continued on the hitting binge, knocking out 10 safeties in routing Ft. Mason 15-0. Pfc. Bob Bulick, recently grabbed from the intramural leagues, teamed with Johnson to limit the Mason team to one hit. Rock Menard supplied the big bat, driving in four tallies with a three-for-four performance.

The third game saw the local nine dig for one in the late innings as they eked out a 9-8 decision over Hunter's Point Saturday on the Ft. Scott diamond. Haight led the 12-hit attack with three safeties.

DPU, CIC Win Softball Games

The Intramural softball program was busy this week with seven games played in the Ft. Scott and Presidio Leagues.

In the Presidio League the DPU nine had a two win and one loss week. They downed the Dispensary 6-2 in the opener and followed with a win over Garrison, 11-9. Their only loss was to Hq. 40th Brigade, when the missilemen squeaked by with a 7-6 victory.

Dispensary again took a pounding at the hands of the 115th CIC. The CIC totally demolished the medics by the score of 12-2. Hq. 40th Brigade also fell under the axe of the 115th, 10-7.

Apparently Dispensary had enough of the losing side of the scorecard as they met and defeated Honor Guard, 2-1, in a tight one. Hq. Btry. 2d 51st and C Btry. 1st 250th provided the action in a game that saw 27 runs total. The men from Hq. emerged the winners by the score of 14-13.

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Toreros Hope Road Trip Will Bolster Fortunes

The Presidio Toreros, with hopes of getting back on the winning trail, left yesterday on a seven-game road trip to the northeast with games slated in Nevada, Oregon and northern California.

During the nine-day trip, the team will play such foes as Fallon Navy, Stead and Kingley Air Force clubs and Veteran's Hospital at Camp White.

Coach Sgt. Fred Viviani, in an attempt to bolster his pitching staff, has elevated Pfc. Victor Noon to a starters role. Noon, along with the regular mound corps of SP4 Gene Hill, Sp4 Stan Pawley and Pfc. Brent Hughes will provide the mound chores. Hill, 9-2 record for the season, will get the starting call against power-laden Stead, and Hughes, who has been spotty in recent assignments, will go against Fallon Navy in the Nevada tilt.

Hughes, bothered at times with control trouble, has shown good stuff otherwise and is expected to carry a heavy burden on the hill. Terry Porter, who doubles as a first-baseman, can also be counted on for mound duty on the strength of his win over Castle last week.

The Torero batsmen, hot and cold most of the year, are led by Pvt. Bob "Goose" Turner. The long-ball hitting shortstop's timely blows have been a bright spot in the Torero offensive. Ample hitting from Hill, who leads the club with five homers, Porter, Nappier and Garing has also figured in much of the scoring for the season.

Bear Lake, located on the Utah-Idaho state line, is home to three species of fish found nowhere else in the world. These are the Bonneville cisco. Bonneville whitefish and Bear Lake whitefish.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1600—Wrestling. (7)

1700—World of Sports. National AAU Track and Field Championship from Downey Stadium, Randall's Island, N. Y. (7)

1715—Horse Race. The $50,000-added Cinema Handicap for three-year-olds from Hollywood Park, Calif. (5)

1800—Bowling. (2)

1900—Boxing. Yama Bahama vs. Joe Gonzalez, middleweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden, New York. (7)

SUNDAY

1430—Speedway International. (5)

1800 — Bowling. Carmen Salvino meets Johnny King. (2)

2100—Roller Derby. The Bay Bombers meet the New York Chiefs at Oakland Roller Derby Hall. (2)

THURSDAY

1930—Summer Sports Spectacular. Features Arnold Palmer and Dow Finsterwald vs. Mickey Wright and Barbara Romack at Las Vegas in a no handicap golf match. (5)

FRIDAY

2100—Wrestling. (2)

Vickery New Sixth Army Net Champ

Clutts: "Fishing Lousy"

Ocean and Bay fishing around the post is lousy, according to the *Star Presidian's* fishing reporter, Cpl. Myrl Clutts. About the only action for the surf man and dunker is a few small rock fish.

The salmon fishermen on the other hand have been having great luck with flounders. The salmon situation is bad in fish size and numbers and is compounded by the increasing number of jelly fish in the area. The flounders have helped to turn the tide of disappointed fishermen in the area, however. But as one disgruntled salmonite put it, "There's no comparison between that flat fool and a sleek silver."

Rodeo Lagoon is still producing for the fresh water fan, and if the Dept. of Fish and Game keeps stocking the little lake, it should produce for the remainder of the season.

GiantsLeadGGLL At Halfway Mark

The Golden Gate Little League closed their first half of play this week with a make-up game needed to decide the first half standings.

The Giants have a 6-2 record and the second place, at this time, Cards read 5-3. The Armed Forces Day game, which was rained out, would have had these two teams facing each other. The make-up game, still not scheduled, will give the Cards a chance to tie for first place.

The Yanks are in third place in the Major Division with a 4 win and 4 loss season, while the Cubs hold down the cellar with but one win and seven losses.

In the Minor Division, the Padres are leading the field with four wins and one loss while the Oaks are 4-2. The Stars are tied with the Seals for third, each team having a 3-3 record.

Toreros Drop Two

Vallejo scored once in the seventh and again in the eighth to take a 2-0 shutout win over a cold-hitting Torero bunch at Yountville Saturday.

Torero starter Gene Hill, winner of his last six until plagued with cold bat support, pitched shutout ball for six innings. Then he gave up a single, sacrifice and another single in the seventh for one run, followed with a double and a two-out single in the eighth to cap the day's scoring.

Sunday the Toreros journeyed to Alameda to get whacked for their second straight loss as the semi-pro Southern Pacific nine outclubbed them for a 14-9 decision.

The Toreros fell behind in the third inning when starter Hughes, untouchable for two innings, lost control. Three walks and a single sent him to the bench and brought in Porter who failed to get the side out until five runs had scored.

From then on the locals fought an uphill battle. Pulling up to as close as 7-5 in the fifth, only to lose out on walks and errors.

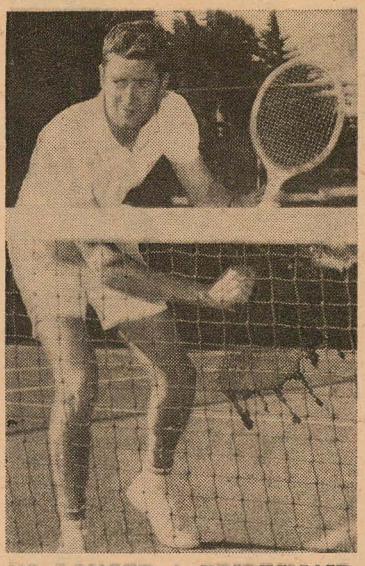
Roy Rueble and Gene Hill led the losing cause with two hits each.

Sixth Army Team

Just prior to press time, the Sixth Army Special Services released the names of the six tennis players to be sent back east for the All-Army tournament.

Three of the six men mentioned are Presidians and one a past mainstay of the Presidio Tennis team.

As expected, Sp4 Cliff Vickery of the 40th Arty. will be sent, along with his teammate, Pfc. Leslie Dodson. Capt. Ron Lowell will by the third man from the Presidio to make the journey. Capt. Frank Sample, a former Presidian and Leech Cup team member, along with Capt. Ed Eichel and Lt. Charles Williams are the final three members of the Sixth Army Team.



NO LONGER A BRIDESMAID, Sp4 Clifford Vickery is the new Sixth Army Tennis Champion, though he had to defeat his doubles partner to do it. Vickery was second in last year's tourney.

Army Champ Adds Marin Title To Belt

Following his win in the Sixth Army Tennis tournament, Sp4 Clifford Vickery of the 40th Brigade, made it a clean sweep by winning the Marin County Invitational Tennis tournament held at Mill Valley last week.

Vickery, a runnerup in his last three Marin County tourneys, sighted in on his opponent and doubles partner, Bill Demas, and beat him 6-4, 6-2. This is the second time Vickery has had to beat his doubles partner to win the singles event. The last time was in his match with Dodson in the Sixth Army Championship.

The men's doubles title was taken by Vickery and Demas by a default. The two players originally scheduled to play failed to show and the Champion team then proceeded to give an exhibition performance in lowering the boom on the two substitute players, 7-5, 7-5.

Slate Pentathlon

The National Pentathlon Meet has been slated for 8 July at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, it was announced this week. The contest will draw athletes from U.S. military bases overseas, as well as those stationed in the United States, according to Col. Donald Hull, officer-in-charge of the modern Pentathlon Team.

★ ★ ★

Interservice Meet Is Next

Last year's Sixth Army tennis tournament's bridesmaid, Sp4 Clifford Vickery of the 40th Brigade, swept all comers this year to emerge the undisputed Sixth Army Tennis Champion.

Vickery had little or no trouble polishing off opponents in the opening rounds of the singles play. It wasn't until he met his doubles partner, Dodson, in the finals that he really started to work. Ths final match went the full five sets with Vickery finally winning, 7-5, 4-6, 8-6, 4-6, 7-5, to take the Open Singles title.

In the Open Doubles play, Vickery and Dodson combined to easily defeat Eichel and Ungerleider of Ft. Ord, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

Senior Singles Champ for the Sixth Army is Del Rosario who defeated Shackleford, 6-4, 6-1, in final round play. Senior Doubles was taken by Marine Lt. Col. Tuma and Shackleford who downed Del Rosario and Aquino, 6-2, 6-1.

A Sixth Army Championship team will be chosen from the winners of this tourney to attend the All-Army summer training camp at Ft. Bliss. This training camp will run from 10 July to 9 August. At the end of the camp, DA will pick the All-Army team.

This team will then travel to the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., for the Interservice Championships to be held 14-18 August.

Not Up To Snuff

The two-man Presidio Track team took a long and apparently tiring trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico, last week for an invitational meet.

The trip was more than the Presidians could take as both Bocks and Yerman were well off their usual form. Bocks placed well down in the javelin, not even making 230 feet. Yerman, in the 400 meter race was also down in the standings taking fifth place.

Lewis Civilian Top 'Spotlight' Winner



SIXTH U.S. ARMY civilian members to receive incentive awards from Col. H. H. Rogers, Deputy Chief of Staff, Administration are (l. to r.) Audrey Ellsworth, Evelyn Himes, Ressa Bader, Rosilind Greenfield and Raymond Rasmussen.

★ ★ ★

Chemical's Carter Takes Second Place Honors

A Ft. Lewis civilian, Carl Escene, is the first place suggestion winner of Operation Searchlight for his suggestion to install braces on NIKE launcher handling and loading racks. This suggestion enables the Army to save approximately $30,048. Escene's cash award totaled $380 on an Army-wide basis and he also received a Sixth Army plaque.

Richard Carter from the Office of the Chemical Officer, Sixth US Army, was presented a plaque this week in recognition for his suggestion which placed second in the 1960 Operation Searchlight Campaign to stimulate useful suggestions that help management.

His winning idea earned him $315. His suggestion was that lens and eyering kits for the M-9 mask be issued as separate repair parts, thus saving $17,800 for the first year of actual application.

Two Ft. MacArthur civilians, Alfred Roork and Harold Simpson, received a joint award of $175 and plaques for the third most beneficial suggestion. They proposed a "method of aligning NIKE elevator guide rails," adopted Army-wide.

Total savings from the three suggestions amounted to $52,769 plus intangible benefits; while cash awards totaled $870.

During the same ceremony, five other civilian employees of the Sixth US Army were presented with cash awards by Col. H. H. Rogers, Deputy Chief of Staff, Administration. They are as follows:

Assistant Chief of Staff, G2: Raymond Rasmussen, industrial security specialist, Industrial Security Division, $250 for sustained superior performance.

Office of the Secretary General Staff: Audrey Ellsworth, clerk, $150 for outstanding and sustained superior performance.

56th Data Processing Unit: Evelyn Himes, supervisory clerk, $100 for an outstanding and sustained superior performance.

Office of the Adjutant General Reserve Forces: Ressa Bader, supervisory military personnel clerk, $25 for a suggestion resulting in a savings of $500 after adoption by the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C. This is her eighth suggestion and her awards so far total $225.

Communications Operations Agency: Rosalind Greenfield, clerk-typist, $10 for her suggestion.



1960 OPERATION SEARCHLIGHT second place suggestion winner, Richard Carter, Supply Liaison Representative in the Office of the Chemical Officer, Sixth U.S. Army receives a plaque of achievement from Col. H. H. Rogers, Deputy Chief of Staff, Administration. Looking on is Col. F. W. Ludecke, Chemical Officer.

Civilian Jobs Open

Civilian positions available at Hamilton and McClellan Air Force Bases were announced recently by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Military Personnel Clerk (GS-5), Supervisory Military Personnel Clerk (GS-6), and Supervisory Military Personnel Assistant (GS-7) are all open for application.

Applications and further information can be obtained at any post office, and will be accepted until further notice by the U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Air Reserve Technician Program, 349th Troop Carrier Wing, medium, (RES), Hamilton Air Force Base, California.

Set ROA Meeting

The Reserve Officers' Association will hold its June meeting in the Anza Room of the Presidio Officers Club on 29 June at 2000 hours.

Included in the meeting will be a film on various types of rackets, presented by the Better Business Bureau, narrated by a representative from the bureau. The film will show how such rackets are discovered and eliminated. The meeting will be a no host affair with dinner and cocktails.

New Plan

(Continued from page 1)

active duty field training and as many as nine multiple weekend drills.

3) Increased authorization for selected units of the number and type of technicians. (The units have not been selected as yet and will not be until after this summer's training.)

4) An increased materiel procurement program over the next several years.

5) An annual training program for 100,000 men in the Ready Reserve Reinforcement pool.

Additional changes in the structure of the Reserves are being contemplated. One objective is to improve readiness to the degree that certain units are ready for movement to forward areas within three weeks following mobilization; other units will have to be ready within four to eight weeks.

Under the new plan selected brigades and combat battalions will be designated as elements of specific active Army divisions. Two full divisions will be authorized 100 per cent materiel and personnel manning levels, increased numbers of technicians and additional training periods.

Signal Supply Meet

The Army Signal Supply Agency will hold an indoctrination conference at the end of June for representatives of small business firms from 17 eastern states. Discussions will include procedures for soliciting bids and awarding contracts, the achievement of reliable production schedules and other aspects of procurement contracting.

37 Soldiers End Military Careers

the "serving those who serve a nation!" STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 6 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 30 June 1961

Military, Civic Leaders Mark SF Birthday Here

A luncheon hosted by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, highlighted the role of the Presidio in the celebration of San Francisco's 185th birthday yesterday noon at the Officers Open Mess.

As guests began arriving shortly before noon, the Sixth U.S. Army Band entertained. Inside, string music by the San Francisco Art Commission was featured.

The opening of the luncheon program was preceded by a grand entrance, with General and Mrs. Robert Cannon, Mayor and Mrs. George Christopher, Col. Brown, and La Favorita (Miss Francisca Noel McGettigan, a direct descendant of General Mariano Vallejo) participating.

After an invocation by the Rev. Merlin J. Guilfoyle, D.D., and a welcome by Francis Farquhar, luncheon chairman, Col. Brown and La Favorita staged the cake-cutting ceremony. La Favorita and the city of San Francisco were in turn toasted, and "Happy Birthday" was sung by the assemblage.

Greetings by Mayor Christopher and General Cannon were followed by the speaker of the day, Dr. Frank L. Fenton, San Francisco State College professor.

The Laura Bride Powers Memorial Award was presented to Mr. Joseph R. Knowland and Alexander T. Leonard; and Rabbi Saul E. White, chairman of San Francisco Council of Rabbis, gave the concluding thanksgiving.

This Is a VIP

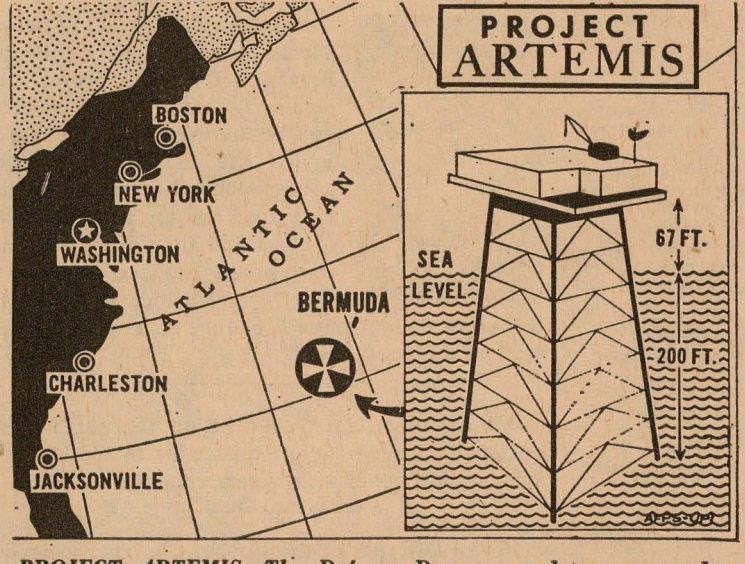
This is a Very Important Paper. Important because, if you read it thoughtfully, it may save your life. We've dedicated page 4 to the proposition that if you tell the truth often enough, people will begin to believe it. We hope you believe. You see, we hate to lose loyal readers.

Free Typing Class

A free typing class, open to all military personnel and dependents, will begin on Wednesday, 5 July, at the education center at Fort Scott, building 1216.

The class will meet every weekday morning from 0900 to 1100 hours, and the course will last for six weeks. Beginners and advanced typists are equally welcome, according to Harold Jacobs, education advisor, who will conduct the class.

All supplies will be provided and there will be no charge to the student.



PROJECT ARTEMIS—The Defense Department has announced a program to build a network of sub-surface burglar alarms to protect the United States from enemy submarines. Among the chief tools of Project Artemis are midocean laboratories (depicted in sketch) on a tower and a 17,000-ton tanker modified to raise and lower a five-story-high sound detection device.

War In Korea Recorded

A book entitled "South to Naktong, North to the Yalu," an Army history of the war in Korea between June and November, 1950, was published 25 June, eleven years to the day after the opening shots were fired as North Koreans launched a powerful offensive across the 38th parallel against the Republic of Korea.

The work is the first of five volumes planned by the Army's Office of the Chief of Military History in a new series called "The United States Army in the Korean War." Roy E. Appleman, a lieutenant colonel in the US Army Reserve, who served on active duty as a combat historian, is the author.

Two Key Staff Chiefs To Retire

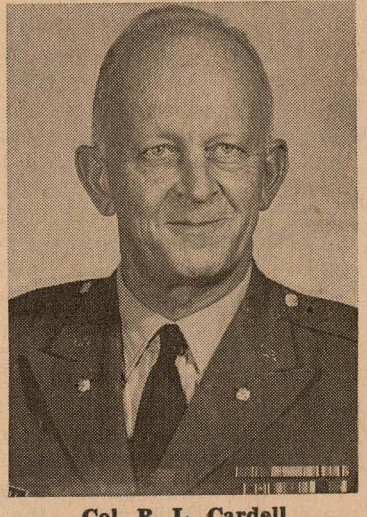
Assistant Chiefs of Staff of G1 (Personnel) and G4 (Logistics), Sixth US Army, Cols. Robert L. Cardell and Charles E. Capito respectively, will be among the 37 Army personnel retiring today and being honored at the retreat parade and retirement ceremony to be held on the main parade ground at 1600 hours.

Col. Cardell retires after a career of over 30 years in the Army. A 1931 West Point graduate, he was first assigned to a horse-drawn battery at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. He as-

(Continued on page 3)



Col. C. E. Capito



Col. R. L. Cardell

Fourth's Real Meaning

Independence Day through the years has come to mean so many different things to so many of us that visitors from abroad can be pardoned for seeing it as no more than what the British call a Bank Holiday — when commercial activities are suspended and people take off to the seashore and other resort spots for a good time.

But we as Americans should never let July 4th totter from its eminence on the calendar of history to become a day of hot dogs and hamburgers and soda pop, of highway carnage and boating mishaps. It is Independence Day, the day on which the Declaration of Independence was adopted — not signed — 185 years ago, marking the birth of a nation.

That document can never become for us a mere state paper displayed in Washington — a venerable parchment. America's destiny is embodied in it, and that destiny was born in the ordeal of revolution when brave men laid down their worldly goods and their lives for freedom from a tyrant.

"We dare not forget today that we are the heirs of that first revolution," said President Kennedy in his Inaugural Address. "Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans — born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage — and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world."

Our ancient heritage — there were no hot dog stands at Valley Forge, but there was an iron will that led to Yorktown. Independence Day is indeed a holiday. It celebrates the devotion to a free way of life that fired the founders of our country. To use the words of the men who signed the Declaration, when in the course of human events it becomes necessary to reaffirm their great vision at any cost of blood and sacrifice and effort, we in the Armed Forces will prove their worthy inheritors. (AFPS)

A Right You Could Lose!

Only in America is so much power and responsibility given to the individual. At the tender age of seventeen (younger in many states), we are allowed the power of life and death over our neighbors and friends. For a few hundred dollars we can purchase a near ton of steel and rubber that has the potential violence of a team of runaway horses. We are not given a physical or mental exam to ascertain our ability and responsibility to handle such a dangerous weapon. True our eyes get a cursory check and we answer a few simple questions, but this hardly qualifies an individual to spend three to six hours a day in possession of a deadly weapon. It has been estimated by 1970 some 50,000 of our fellow men will die yearly as a result of the direct misuse of this killer. We would also venture a guess that unless there is strong and result-getting support of voluntary safety programs, stringent State and Federal laws will restrict this right to those who can demonstrate the physical, mental and emotional responsibility necessary to handle that now deadly juggernaut — the automobile.

Of Prose and Poetry

Utopia, your name is bicycle!

I may be the first to leave this place,
To venture the future in far outer space.
Oh, not as you think, to define a star,
But simply to escape that monster — the car! (KSE)

Nyet, Nikita!

I'm not much on racing,
Nor great for the hunt
And wagons are bumpy to ride.
Being tall in the saddle,
Is not quite my meat,
I prefer my outdoors inside.
Still I must praise the horse
For his durance in vogue
As the star of all silver screens
With one reservation
(The Party be damned),
He'll ne'er grace my soup tureen.
(KSE)

Split Second

A lot of accidents—more than we know about — happen in that split second when a driver takes his eyes from the road to gaze at the sunset, stare at a luscious blonde or light a cigarette.

the STAR-PRESIDIAN "serving those who serve a nation!"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .

If reincarnation were possible, what form would you like to take in your next life?



Pfc. Frank Quintiliani, driver at S-4, 40th Artillery Brigade Headquarters: I would want to return as a human being. Happiness and wealth would be the two things I would want most. With a lot of money I would not have to work and could do as I pleased — there wouldn't be anyone around telling me what to do. I would like to be happily married and devote my life to traveling around the world (going first to Europe).



CWO Earl P. Andre, Missile Maintenance, 40th Artillery Brigade: A millionaire! I have thought of this before. It may not be my most profound desire, but for the benefit of my family, having money is one of the better things in life as far as I can see. I've said many times before that the next time I come around, I'd like to be a millionaire or a general, one or the other. I've never heard of one being both.



Carl Rangell, Illustrator, Training Aids: I'm happy just like I am. I enjoy my work, and have a happy home life with my wife and three teenage daughters. Together we participate in skiing, golfing and bowling. I'm pretty much satisfied the way things are, and if it were possible to come back I would want to come back exactly as myself and to everything I now have.



Pvt. Newell Knight, Battery Clerk, Hq. Co., 40th Artillery Brigade: I would prefer to come back as a human again, and be the way I am now. Enjoying life and taking things as they come. I wouldn't want to return as an animal, because I feel they don't have a purpose in life and are governed by instinct alone and therefore do not have a chance to enjoy life as well as a human being.

An American satellite orbiting the earth has switched its own radio transmitter to send back information about a new experiment.

Vertol Division of the Boeing Co. has received a $291,000 contract for further development of its Vertol 76 tilt-wing, which flies like an airplane and can take off like a helicopter. The tilt-wing can also hover and land like a copter.

'Soldier of the Year' Title To 61st Arty SFC

A platoon sergeant stationed at Travis Air Force Base, California, Sgt. Howard W. Covington, of Battery A, 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, has been named as the 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command's "Outstanding Soldier of the Year," for 1961.

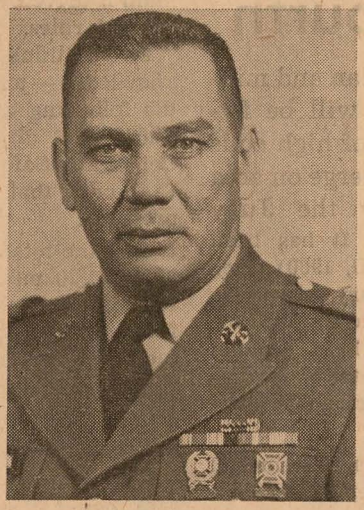
A factor that contributed to the selection of Sgt. Covington was that his personal knowledge and the training status of his platoon earned for him a special commendation for annual Service Practice activities during 1959 from the commanding general, 6th Region. In addition, his commanding officer stated that the record established and maintained by his platoon enabled his organization to earn the Defense Commanders Quarterly Operational Readiness Pennant five times since its inception in October 1959.

Also to his credit is his designing, planning, and supervising of the only troop-constructed above ground launch area of a Nike Ajax site.

As the 6th RegionARADCOM Outstanding Soldier of the Year, he will receive the Army Dress Blue and tropical worsted uniforms, and will represent 6th Region at the annual convention of the Association of the United States Army in Washington, D.C., this August.

Sgt. Covington, who was transferred to "A" Battery in May 1961, attended school in the Philippines prior to Japanese occupation. He escaped from a Japanese prisoner camp and joined the Army in 1946.

His family includes his wife, Sieghilde; daughters Maria, 11, Elizabeth, 9, and Linda, 8; and twin boys John and James, 5. They reside in Vacaville.



SFC H. W. Covington

The Army Then and Now

Col. R. Ernst Dupuy is the author of the new and revised edition of "The Compact History of the United States Army."

The book is based on the story of the American soldier and the Army in which he serves. Col. Dupuy presents, in one volume, a colorful and up-to-date history of our Army, from the embattled farmers and militiamen of 1775 to the missile men of today's nuclear-age armies.

Broaden Foreign Purchases

The Deputy Secretary of Defense has issued several exceptions to the restrictions on the purchase of foreign goods abroad. These instructions concern the purchase abroad by non-appropriated fund activities of foreign goods in connection with the U.S. balance of payments problem.

Some of the exceptions are as follows: Emergency purchases; purchases made or required pursuant to treaty or executive agreement; certain foreign goods less expensive than the corresponding American-manufactured product; and certain automotive supplies.

Test for Better Ways

The Army recently announced that it is testing a polystyrene container to determine the practicability of its use as a shipping container. It is lighter than a fiber-board or wooden box, and preliminary tests indicate it is easier to use because it can be used over again many times. A container designed to house a three hp. military engine is also being tested.

If you care to drive, drive with care.

West Point Choice Of Major's Son

James M. Paley, son of Maj. James E. Paley, chief of the Troop Information Division of the Sixth US Army Information Office, has accepted an appointment to West Point and will report on 5 July.

Young Paley has received a principle appointment to Annapolis and a Congressional competitive appointment to the Air Force Academy, in addition to his Presidential appointment to West Point.

A graduate of North Central High School in Spokane, Washington, Paley, 17, has been planning for such an appointment for many years. It became reality for him largely through the efforts of Congresswoman Phost of Idaho.

Way Back When

At the beginning of the Civil War, the only fortifications on the whole Pacific Coast were at Alcatraz and Fort Point. At Alcatraz were 130 troops under a Capt. Stewart. Fort Point was not occupied until 15 February 1861, when Gen. Scott ordered two companies of the 3rd Artillery to garrison the post. At this same time "10,000 stand of arms and 150,000 cartridges" were brought to Alcatraz for storage from the Benicia arsenal.

Col. Merchant was in command of 115 men at the Presidio; Col. Andrews was in command at Benicia with 162 men of the Sixth Infantry Regiment and 41 men from the Ordnance Corps. This made a total of only 500 men in the vicinity and 2650 in the whole department. Of these, 1725 were stationed in California and 1925 were in Oregon and Washington.

Retirement . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sisted with the CCC while there.

During the second world war he saw action as commander of the 937th field artillery battalion in Italy, France and Germany. Post-war assignments have taken him to Washington and Italy, coming to the Presidio in 1958.

Col. Capito's career marks 25 years of service, and he retires at the same post where he entered active duty. He received his education at the University of Southern California, and entered Army duty first from Hayward, California, where he was teaching mathematics.

He served in the European theatre of operations during the second world war with the headquarters forward echelon and wears battle stars for the Normandy and Northern France campaigns.

Since the war he has seen duty at Camp Cooke, California, Germany, Philippines, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. He proudly wears the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal.

Others to be honored in the retiring ceremonies include: Lt. Col. Maurice Newman, LGH; Maj. George V. Griffin, Communication Operations Agency, Sixth US Army; Maj. Lizzie O. Woods, LGH; M/Sgt. Hill Higdon, Hq. Co.—USAG, and M/Sgt. Richard A. Medcalf, ROTC Instructor, Univ. of California.

Thirty other officers and enlisted men, who are not participating in the ceremony, will retire this month.

They are: Col. James F. McKinley, Col. Philip M. Royce, Col. George C. Woolsey, Lt. Col. James N. Boyer, Lt. Col. Joseph E. Cook, Jr., Lt. Col. Harold E. Deems, Lt. Col. Charles J. Ryan, Lt. Col. William E. Vazzana.

Maj. Leo J. Cote, Maj. Robert W. Tiernan, Capt. John T. Murphy, Capt. Russell A. Sweetland, CWO-3 Paul H. Graves, MSgt. Paul Goff, MSgt. John R. Webber.

MSgt. Quinton E. Barnes, MSgt. Eugene S. Belcher, MSgt. Omer Bolduc, MSp. Robert W. Bowen, MSgt. Doyle Carroll, MSgt. Carl R. Greenhouse.

MSgt. Paul C. Holm, MSgt. Henry B. Ingargiola, MSgt. Charles E. Jennings III, MSgt. Louis J. Olivo, MSgt. Ralph E. Starling, MSgt. John H. Vanatta, SFC Bernard M. Gourd, SFC Joseph C. Pugh, Sgt. Randolph E. Fishburn.

This Page Could Save Your Life!...

★ ★ ★

ACCIDENTS CAN BE EXCITING

Are you bored with it all? Are you looking for a new horizon? Have an accident!

Accidents can open up a whole new exciting world for you. You'll see places and experience sensations like way out there.

You'll meet pretty young nurses — and probing doctors.

You'll learn how emergency wards, operating rooms, surgeons and other specialties function — first hand.

You may get a stub or scar which will make an ideal conversation piece.

You can write a best seller on, "How I Was Brought Back from the Brink," or "How a Cripple Can Up His Income."

You may get your name in the paper. Maybe even get a headline like "Drunk Runs into School Bus."

You can collect on that accident insurance you've been pouring money down the drain on so long.

You may deduct your time lost from work on your income tax return.

You can sit around the house while recuperating and catch up on all the daytime TV shows.

You can solicit sympathy you'd never get otherwise, maybe even from the kids and spouse.

Your physical system will be injected with all sorts of drugs and stimulants.

The wife might get to go to work, the older kids drop out of school, and so enrich their experiences.

The doctor may have to put you on a regimen to cure some of your bad habits.

You might have to learn a new trade to replace the old one you can't continue and didn't like anyway.

So live modern. Have an accident. Experience can be a good teacher — if you live through it.

ROBERT D. GIDEL in *National Safety News*

Ain't it the truth . . . Living on a budget is the same as living beyond your means except that you have a record of it.

Quickie . . . Caution makes the safest brakes!

Take heed . . . Most of us have regretted our speech, but seldom our silence.

"He's the luckiest guy I know of. He's got a wife and a cigarette lighter, and both of 'em work."

★ ★ ★

Odds Favor Your Dying This Fourth

Presidio civilian and military personnel will be flying in the face of high odds when they converge on area highways over the July Fourth holidays. It has been over a year (April, 1960) since the last non-military vehicle fatality was recorded by the Post Safety Officer. There has not been a holiday fatality involving Presidio personnel since 1957.

Over the recent Memorial Day holidays, when a near-record number died on the nation's highways, the Presidio still managed to keep its record intact.

In a recent command letter, Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth US Army, congratulated all levels of command for their record over Memorial Day, but cautioned that every possible effort should be made to continue this record over the upcoming long holidays.

The National Safety Council has estimated that 450 may die over the 102-hour holiday and that some 20,000 will be involved in disabling accidents. Last year 442 died in traffic accidents over a shorter July Fourth holiday. In 1957, the last four-day July Fourth holiday, there were 426 traffic deaths.

Since most people will be headed for lakes and streams and other vacation spots in the rural areas it is well to keep in mind that 75 per cent of all traffic deaths result from accidents on rural roads.

Credit

Information for this page was gleaned from "Safe Driver" and "Industrial Supervisor," both of which are publications of the National Safety Council

How much do you really know about Driving?

SAFE DRIVING QUIZ

Traffic accidents could be reduced to a minimum if drivers would *learn and observe* the recognized rules.

Do you think you're a good driver? Test your knowledge — and your driving practices — with the following quiz, prepared by Dr. Herbert J. Stack, first director of New York University's Center for Safety Education. Check the phrases (a, b or c) that complete the following sentences properly:

1. If the total stopping distance for a car traveling at 20 miles per hour is approximately 50 feet, what would the total stopping distance be for a car traveling at 40 miles per hour? (a) 100 feet (b) 125 feet (c) 150 feet

2. Most automobile skids are due to: (a) overinflated tires (b) slippery surfaces (c) speed too fast for conditions

3. If you are traveling at 50 miles per hour, you should be *at least* the following distance behind the car ahead: (a) 50 feet (b) 5 car lengths (c) 10 car lengths

4. If the driver of an approaching car fails to dim his headlights after you have dimmed yours, you should: (a) put your headlights back on high beam (b) watch the approaching car (c) focus your eyes on the right side of the road

5. Most traffic accidents are the result of: (a) mechanical defects (b) weather conditions (c) driver errors

6. When approaching a diamond-shaped road sign the driver should: (a) stop (b) reduce speed and drive with caution (c) yield the right-of-way

7. To maneuver the car out of a skid, the driver should first: (a) steer in the direction of the skid (b) steer opposite the direction of the skid (c) apply brakes hard

8. Double, unbroken, white or yellow lines on a two-lane highway mean: (a) passing is permitted, if done with caution (b) passing not permitted (c) none of these

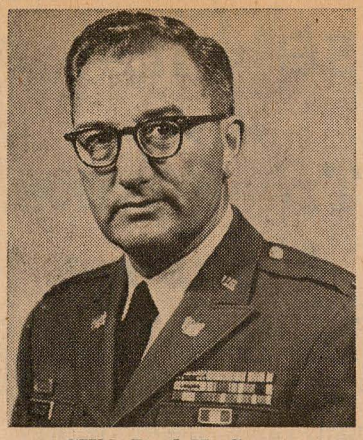
9. If a blowout occurs in the right front tire at a speed of 50 miles per hour, the driver should *first:* (a) apply the brakes hard (b) steer sharply to the left (c) steer the car in a straight line

10. If you are involved in a personal injury accident, the *first* thing you should do is (a) notify the police (b) assist the injured (c) inspect car for damage

(Answers on Page 8)

Passing thought . . . It wouldn't be so bad if civilization were only at the crossroads, but this is one of those cloverleaf jobs.

Quickie . . . It always pays, to look both ways!



CWO Paul H. Graves

Maybe He's Not Indispensable . . .

That deft "Graves touch" that brought order and light to the myriad affairs of the Sixth Army Information Office will be sadly missing from Friday, 30 June, onward, as Chief Warrant Officer Paul H. Graves, Admin O since 1958, picks up his retirement papers and hits the road for the family home he has established in Riverside.

En route he plans to pick up 11-year-old daughter Paula at her summer camp, and chances are good that she will negotiate another father-daughter visit to Disneyland before the car pulls up at 2745 Rosewood Place, Riverside. After all, she's a veteran at Disneyland—thanks to daddy.O.

Don't ask who is going to replace Mr. Graves in the Info O. You don't replace this vanishing breed of Admin O's in the grand tradition—you just regret them. Teethed on combat sergeant major duties, dedicated to *The Book* and making it work every step of the way, deft and humorous in dealing with his fellows—problems just seemed to melt away under the Graves treatment.

We only hope he is not the last of the breed.

Don't Forget . . .

. . . to renew your driver's license.

. . . to see your dentist twice a year.

. . . your wife's birthday.

. . . your wedding anniversary.

. . . to watch your weight.

. . . to drive safely and be alert over the July 4th holiday.

Service Club To Sponsor Fourth Of July Picnic

Here is the outdoor event of the year for which you've been waiting!

The Presidio Service Club No. 1 is sponsoring an Independence Day boat ride and picnic—destination: Hospital Cove on Angel Island in San Francisco's outer bay.

The boat transportation is being furnished by our own Harbor Defense Unit. A charge of $1.50 per person is being made to defray the cost of food and reduced admission to the picnic site—a State Recreational facility.

The assembly point for this outing will be the Mine Docks at Ft. Scott, from which place a 1000 hour departure is planned. Return before sunset is scheduled.

Because of the necessity for planning and purchasing food requirements in advance, sign-ups and payment must be made at the Service Club in advance. All enlisted personnel and their dates are invited. Uniform is not required and suggested dress for ladies is jeans, slacks, capris or bermudas.

Have you already made definite plans for the 4th of July? If not, here's your chance for a safe and sane Holiday, which promises to be a fun-filled day in the sun.

well worth viewing

MONDAY

1930—STATE CAPITOL: 2000 A.D. Albert M. Dreyfuss, chairman of the Sacramento capitol building and planning commission and staff coordinator Edward H. Lawson Jr. look ahead to the future of the state capitol. (6)

2130 — SCIENCE AND GOVERNMENT. Sir Charles P. Snow, noted scientist and novelist and former British government official, is the keynote speaker during this hour-long program taped at Harvard University. (6)

2130—BAGHDAD BY THE BAY. A 90-minute discussion of nuclear testing and national defense. Panel members will be Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear physicist; Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review; John Morse of Aerojet General Corp.; and Dr. Leo Rosten, Univ. of Calif. professor. Herb Caen, local columnist, is moderator. (9)

TUESDAY

2000—MR. JEFFERSON. In honor of the Fourth of July, this special, half-hour film presentation depicts the great American statesman formulating the Declaration of Independence. (9)

2200—PROJECT 20. With World War I, the United States took its place as a world power, and the focus of this hour-long film is on America's participation in "The Great War." (4)

Budget Troubles . . . A time payment plan is one that lets you pay as you go—as long as you don't go anywhere.

movie roundup

G. I. BLUES (C) Elvis Presley portrays a role that he filled in real life for close to two years with the Third Armored Division. One obvious deviation, of course, is that in the movie, all of the "maneuvers" involve girls. Juliet Prowse co-stars. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 4 Tues.; No. 3 Wed.

THE SECRET OF MONTE CRISTO (M) A band of 19th century adventurers set out for a tiny Mediterranean Island in search of buried treasure. Rory Calhoun, Patricia Bredin, and John Gregson. No. 1 Tues.

BLAST OF SILENCE (M) A professional killer is hired by an anonymous gangland boss to kill an over-enterprising syndicate chief. Allen Baron and Molly McCarthy star. No. 1 Wed.

THE REVOLT OF THE SLAVES (C) (M-YP) Rhonda Fleming, as the beautiful and tempestuous daughter of a Roman aristocrat, finds her destiny tied to that of a Christian slave. Co-starring Lang Jeffries. No. 1 Thurs.

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER (C) (M-YP) In this story, a squadron of U.S. Air Force men on a Northern Pacific Island transform it into a colorful resort by imaginative conversion of GI equipment. Ernie Kovacs, Dick Shawn, and Margo Moore star in this movie version of the best-selling book. No. 1 Fri.

YOU HAVE TO RUN FAST (M-YP) A doctor becomes involved in a bizarre case when he identifies a gang boss and his henchmen as the killers of a detective. Craig Hill and Elaine Edwards are featured in this thriller. No. 4 Thurs.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 1 Sat.

SON OF ROBIN HOOD. (C) No review available. No. 1 Sat. (Special afternoon matinee.)

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—2000 Poker Smoker.

TOMORROW—1400 Pick-a-Plater Record Requests; 2000 Fireside Fun.

SUNDAY—1300 Chess and Checkers; 1400 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Stage Show.

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

TUESDAY—1000 Picnic-Angel Island; 1030 Coffee Call; 1400 Table Games; 1845 UVS Info Desk; 2000 Pool Tournament.

WEDNESDAY—2000 Magazine Scavenger Hunt.

THURSDAY—1845 UVS Info Desk; 2000 Ballroom Dance Class; 2000 Puzzles and Popcorn.

FT. SCOTT SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 Card Party.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Pinochle Tournament; 1400 Ping Pong Tournament; 1300 Photo Lab.; 2000 Games.

MONDAY—1900 Pool Tournament; 2030 Dance Lessons; 2000 Card Party.

TUESDAY — 0930 Coffee Call; 1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Buffet and Games.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Film, Churchill Series, Dunkirk.

THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Tournament Night.

List Winners Of Army 1961 Mess Contest

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has announced the winners in its worldwide contest to select the best troop mess of 1961.

Top honors in competition with Army field messes in commands around the world, except Europe which was not entered, went to the following organization:

Company B, 1st Battle Gp., 23rd Inf., Ft. Richardson, Alaska, winner in the Table of Organization and Equipment (TO&E) category.

Battery A, School Support Command, Ft. Bliss, Tex., was winner in the Table of Distribution (TD) category.

Stewards of the winning messes were Sfc. Samuel H. Hayes at Ft. Richardson and Sfc. Roy Byers at Ft. Bliss. They will be presented trophies in August during the 1961 convention of the Food Service Executives Assn. (FSEA), in Detroit, Mich.

The program is sponsored by the FSEA and administered by the Army Headquarters Corps.

Competition is designed to highlight the importance the Army places on providing the soldier nutritionally adequate food, prepared and served in the highest standards of food service.

AUSA Essay Contest Winners

The Association of the United States Army held a luncheon awards presentation on 14 June in Washington to honor a group of the winners of the association's One Army Essay Contest.

Essays were written on the general subject, "One Army—An Essential Force for Freedom." The contest was open to all military personnel of the Active Army, the Army National Guard, the Army Reserve, Army ROTC and all West Point cadets.

First prize of a $500 savings bond was won by Capt. Donald L. Spanton, 3251st USAR Research and Development Unit, 3086th Control Group, XII US Army Corps, Atlanta, Ga.

Regulars Stray; Toreros Lose First

Bocks Earns Stanford First; Yerman Far Down

By Pvt. Joe Destefano
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Dick Bocks and Jack Yerman, making a habit of being invited to top-drawer meets all season, added another big one to the list.

Monday, the Presidio's track team twosome heads for Eugene to compete in the Oregon AAU Invitational track and field meet the 4th of July. This meet, hosted by the University of Oregon, will include several of the nation's best athletes, some of whom either won or placed in the AAU National finals in New York last weekend.

Yerman, competing in the national meet Saturday and Sunday, was eliminated in the semi-finals of the 440-yard run. Running off the pace of his earlier performances, Yerman failed to place in a field that was headed by defending 440 champion Otis Davis' time of 46.1, which was just four-tenths of a second off the world record.

However, fourth, fifth and sixth places in the finals were grabbed with 47.2 and 47.4 times, both of which Yerman has tied or beaten in earlier meets this season. Running in the Modesto Relays in May, Yerman clicked off a 47.2.

Bocks, content to stay around the home territory, journeyed to Stanford's AAU Meet Saturday and took first place in the javelin event. Competing against a less talented group than his running mate Yerman, Bocks fired the spear 227 feet 11 inches for his winning mark.

Verdict Still Unknown

No news is good news as the old saying goes, but in the case of the traveling Torero baseball team it doesn't make for much copy.

Nothing has been reported in on the team's progress, win-lose or draw, since they left 23 June on a nine-day, seven-game road trip to the Northeast with games slated in Nevada, Oregon and northern California.

During the trip the team will play, or has played, such foes as Fallon Navy, Air Force nines from Stead and Kingley and Veteran's Hospital at Camp White.

Lundahl Rolls Record Series

Top pin honors in last week's Presidio Summer League bowling action went to Rich Kenehan of the second-place Odd-Balls, and Don Lundahl of the SFAADS team. Kenehan copped high game honors with a 254 and Lundahl pitched an 810 to record high series of the season. Rothlauf, also with the Odd-Balls, heads the league in total pins with 5101.

In team statistics, the Odd-Balls lead in total pins with 14,719, and fourth-place Keystone Kops have high series with 2,241.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Recruiters	19	9
Odd-Balls	17	11
No Names	15	13
Keystone Kops	14½	13½
Alley Rats	13	15
G-3	12	16
SFAADS	11	17
Honor Guard	10½	17½

Trout Fishing Still Good

Rodeo Lagoon is still the best bet for trout fishing around post this week, and if the Dept. of Fish and Game keeps stocking the small lake, it should produce for the remainder of the season.

Fishing at Baker Beach and Ft. Point has been spotty all season, and the situation hasn't improved much this week. A few perch and not much more.

Ocean and Bay fishing has picked up from last week, however.

Pick Tennis Team

A team of six Sixth Army area tennis stars, three from the Presidio team, will report to Ft. Bliss 8 July to attend training and tryouts for the All-Army tournament matches which will be held back east in August.

Selected from the Presidio Tennis team were Sp4 Clifford Vickery, 1961 Sixth Army Tennis Champion, and teammates Pfc. Leslie Dodson and Capt. Ron Lowell.

Capt. Ed Eichel, Lt. Charles Williams and Capt. Frank Sample, a former Presidian, are the other three team members.

EUCOM Deadeyes Score Big

A six-man team from U.S. Army Europe smashed the all-time Army record for the Infantry Trophy Match at Ft. Benning. They won the most coveted rifle team trophy in Army competition with a score of 1,-136.

The score exceeded by 15 points the old mark set by a Third Army team last year. The match was the last to be fired in the 1961 championships which saw a series of new records established throughout two weeks of firing when 22 of 46 existing records were broken by 873 competitors.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1530—Wrestling. (7)

1630—World of Sports. Championship Softball from Clearwater, Fla., and taped highlights of the National AAU Track and Field Championships. (7)

1715 — Horse Race. $35,000-added Vanity Handicap for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up. Hollywood Park, Calif. (5)

1800—Bowling. (7)

1900—Boxing. Harold Johnson vs. Eddie Machen. (7)

SUNDAY

1430—Speedway International. (5)

1800—Bowling. (2)

2100—Roller Derby. The New York Chiefs meet the Bay Bombers at Roller Derby Hall, Oakland. (2)

MONDAY

2100—Bowling. (2)

THURSDAY

1930—Sports Spectacular. "International Gymnastics" match between Japan's champion 1960 Olympic team and the American AAU squad.

FRIDAY

2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

★ ★ ★

Trees Take Measure In 8-6 Loss

The Presidio Torero softball team made it four straight with a 14-5 win over 2nd Missile Saturday, then Tuesday lost in a bid for five as the semi-pro Sohner Tree Service nine from San Rafael, nudged them 8-6. Both games were played at Ft. Scott.

In running up the four straight victories, the Toreros scored 57 runs for an average of 14 per game.

Playing without three regulars in the Sohner defeat, the locals were outhit 12 to five and committed five errors in the field.

Bob Bulick struck out 16 and Dave Tucker and Ed Costa blasted a homer each to push the Torero outfit past the missilemen. Bulick, with a 2-0 won-lost record, whiffed 15 of the first 20 hitters he faced.

Coach Ed Johnson reports that Dave Haight, Yosikoi Kakaru and Mickey Buckins, all out of the Sohner tilt with injuries, should be ready for tomorrow's opener in the Armed Forces League with Castle Air Force at Castle.

Softball Standings

FT. SCOTT LEAGUE

D Btry. 2nd 250th 7-1, JA Section 8-2, HDU 7-3, 16th BPO 5-3, C Co. USAG 4-3, Hq. Btry. 2nd 51st 3-6, C Btry 1st 250th 0-6, Hq. Sp. Trps. 0-9.

FT. BAKER LEAGUE

Med. Lab. 4-1, A Btry 2nd 51st 4-1, 561st Engrs. 2-2, Hq. Btry. 6th Reg. 2-2, B Btry. 2nd 51st 1-2, D Btry. 2nd 51st 0-5.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

115th CIC 9-3, DPU 8-3, Post Stockade 7-2, C Btry. 2nd 51st 3-4, A Co. USAG 3-5, Garrison 4-6, Hq. 40th Brig. 2-7, Disp. 2-9.

Funny Story ? ? ?

Two youngsters were standing on the corner waiting for the light to change. Cars were driving through lights and stop signs, double parking and weaving in and out of traffic lanes. Said one child to the other with a sigh: "What do you want to be IF you grow up?"

Triple Play

WAC Softball Still Seeking First Victory

The Presidio Toreras WAC softball team, still seeking victory number one, play host to the Letterman nine on the Ft. Scott field 6 July.

In last week's action the Toreras, playing without a coach so far this season, were drubbed 16-1 and 12-1 by the Mather Air Force and Ft. Ord teams in two one-sided games at Ft. Scott. The Toreras did, however, come up with the fielding gem of the day in the Mather tilt — a triple play! With no outs and two on base in the fourth inning, the Mather hitter lofted a deep fly to center field. The runners, thinking the ball would drop safely, were going. Lewis made a spectacular catch for one, relayed to second for two, then on to first to nip both runners and complete the rare triple killing.

Another No-Hitter

Ed Olivo, 16th BPO's fireballing righthander, hurled a no-hit no-run game against JA Section in intramural softball action in the Ft. Scott league last week. The game, called after six full innings because of league curfew with the postalmen on top 10-0, was ruled an official contest by the umpires.

JA managed to get four runners on via the walk route, but none advanced past second base as Olivo then called on his fast one to pitch himself out of trouble and preserve the shutout.

Olivo was "brought up" to the Torero softball team by player-coach Ed Johnson last week.

Hitting a 1000

Wes Stock, rookie pitcher for the American League's Baltimore Orioles, starred for the Torero baseball team during the 1958 season.

The former All-Army hurler has a 1-0 won-lost record with the Orioles on the season. Pitching 33 innings the righthanded thrower has struck out 26 while issuing only 12 walks. He sports a 3.28 earned run average.



SP5 RICHARD K. MAKUA, lifeguard at Letterman Pool, gives verbal as well as physical instruction in teaching correct back stroke technique to Robert Goodman during opening day swimming classes. Goodman is the son of Sgt. Maj. Max Goodman.

Summer Swim Session Draws Record Classes

A record crowd of young swimmers took part in opening day summer swimming classes in the Letterman pool Monday.

Sp5 Richard K. Makua, head lifeguard at the pool, announced that 260 swimmers, 40 intermediates and 220 beginners participated in the free classes. The program, being given in conjunction with the American Red Cross, is offered for all civilian and military dependents between seven and 18 years of age.

The classes, which will last through 18 August, are for beginning and intermediate swimmers and will be held in half-hour segments Monday through Friday starting at 1230 and lasting until 1430.

Assisting Makua in the instruction were Sp4 Johnny Bedwell and two Red Cross instructor-aids, Dave Squab and Jim Williams.

Beginners are schooled in the basic fundamentals of swimming. After this they are required to know and exercise the fundamental swimming strokes, leg kick and float. When these principles can be exercised in the pool's deep-water area, the beginners pass into the intermediate class for more advanced teaching in the breast, side and back strokes.

For further information and sign-up procedures, contact the Red Cross Water Safety Division at PR 6-1500 or call the Red Cross office here on post.

Tosses No-Hitter!

Tiger's Mound Ace Radcliffe Blanks Braves

A no-hitter by Radcliffe of the league-leading Tigers highlighted Pony League action Saturday.

Radcliffe turned in the rare feat as he blanked the Braves 13-0 to give the Tigers their fifth straight win against no defeats. Henderson took the loss for the Braves.

Other league action saw the Dodgers move into a second-place tie with the Braves by pounding a 22-8 win over the last-place Pirates. Gray was the winning hurler and Czerny, the loser.

The league stepped up its schedule last week to include Tuesday and Thursday single games along with the regular Saturday doubleheader.

League standings are headed by the Tigers with 5-0, followed by the tied-for-second Braves and Dodgers at 2-3 and the last-place Pirates with a 1-4 mark.

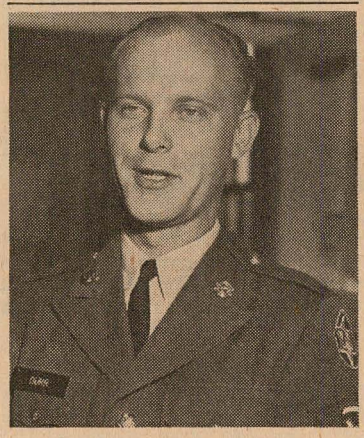


KEEP YOUR HEAD OUT OF THE WATER could be what Makua is telling swimming class students as they practice to develop proper leg action. Kneeling beside Makua is pool instructor Sp4 Johnny Bedwell.

Garrison Soldier Selected For Nuclear Power Course

Sp5 Jacque P. Durr, Co. C, US Army Garrison, has been selected for Nuclear Power Plant Operator Training at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, beginning 28 August.

Durr is the lone man from the Presidio and one of only five men from the Sixth US Army area to be selected for the training. Such selections are highly competitive. Of the many applicants, only 30 enlisted men were selected Army-wide.



SPS Jacque Durr

Volunteers for this training must meet stringent requirements: they must be in grade E-4 to E-7, be a high school graduate or USAFI equivalent, must have at least 4 years remaining to serve, must score 115 or higher in aptitude areas GT and either GM or EL, must have a physical profile of at least 222221, must have secret clearance and have no record of court martial, must have experience or previous training in equipment used in nuclear power plants, and must possess applicable personal traits.

The training program in which Durr will participate consists of courses in mathematics, physics, engineering, and maintenance and operational training on the Army Package Power Reactor. Training will last approximately one year.

Swimming

• Wait for a time after meals before swimming. A two-hour wait is recommended. Do not swim if overheated.

• Never dive into strange water. Know that depth and bottom are safe.

• Follow beach or pool rules and obey the guards. Never swim alone.

• Watch for dangerous undertows and big waves in large bodies of water.

• Don't swim beyond your strength. Remember, it's just as far back to the beach as it is away from it.

• Never rock a boat nor call for help in the water if you don't need it.

• Learn how to apply artificial respiration.

• Swimming is fine exercise, but only for those in physical condition to do it without harm.

Foundation Sets '61 Letter Contest

The Freedoms Foundation has officially opened its 1961 Letter Awards Program. Subject of the contest is "What I Can Do For Freedom."

All members of the Armed Forces on active duty may enter the contest. Entries should be written in letter form. 500 words or less.

Contest prizes are as follows: One award of $1,000, one of $500, 50 presentations of $100 and 50 awards of $50. All winners will also receive George Washington Honor Medals.

The top winner of each service and the next five winners regardless of service will be invited to Washington, 22 Feb. 1962, for award presentation.

Contestants should send their letters to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., postmarked no later than Nov. 1, 1961. Each entry should include full name, rank or rating, serial number, branch of service, unit address and home address.

The National Defense Communications Control Center was dedicated in Washington, D.C. recently by the chief of the newly established Defense Communications Agency, Rear Adm. William D. Irvin.

Army's 'Elite' Group Has 9th Anniversary

Ft. Bragg, N. C. (AFPS)—"JFK's own," "the cutting edge of the cold war," and the "elite of the elite" are some of the descriptions given by the nation's press to a group of men observing their ninth anniversary as an integral part of the Army.

The Army's Special Forces, a select group of volunteers, part of the unconventional warfare arm of our military forces, was established as the 10th Special Forces Gp., Abn., on 19 May, 1952, on Ft. Bragg's Smoke Bomb Hill. Later that same year a second group, the 7th Special Forces Gp., Abn., was established as the importance of such forces grew apparent.

The 7th is the only Special Forces unit based in the States. It serves as administrative headquarters for the parent unit, the 1st, on Okinawa.

President Kennedy's expressed interest in the Special Forces and related activities of unconventional warfare and counter guerrilla operations has fostered new plans for the activities of the forces.

The plans include increasing them by 500 men on a "crash" basis, with more increases slated for the near future.

The Special Forces are charged with the mission of infiltrating by land, sea or air into "denied territory" to wage guerrilla warfare. Also, to instruct friendly partisan forces in guerrilla warfare tactics.

Training Special Forces men takes place in a wide variety of climates and terrain; everywhere from the Canal Zone to the wilds of Alaska, preparing them for any area where they might operate.

Foreign languages, medicine, weapons—both foreign and domestic—besides studying communications and demolitions are included in the course.

A basic operational unit is usually composed of 12 men. Known as the "A" detachment, each man in the team is thoroughly trained in one of the four basic skills—demolitions, weapons, communications or medicine—and cross-trained in the other three.

An "A" detachment can train and lead a guerrilla force of up to 1,500 men. These can be divided into groups of 25 and 50, and operate in remote areas to evade capture.

New Dehumidifier Aids Rocket, Missile Storage

A special dehumdifier to be used at Jupiter missile launching sites, has been developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories.

The dehumidifier is designed to supply air of proper relative humidity and temperature under a broad range of weather conditions.

Rocket motors and control sections—due to their sensitivity to excessive moisture—require humidity control.

The unit has sufficient capacity to dehumidify the basements of two homes, each eight feet high and 30 by 50 feet.

This 370-pound unit has the usual refrigeration cycle and a re-heat coil. It is operated on a 208-volt power source and presently used in Jupiter missile shelters.

Quiz Answers

(*See page 4*)

1. (c) Assuming a reaction time of ¾ second at 40 mph, the car will have traveled 42 feet before applying brakes, plus approximately 100 feet to stop under good road conditions.

2. (c) Speed too fast for conditions.

3. (b) A good safe practice is to allow one car length between you and the car ahead of you for each 10 miles of speed.

4. (c) Focusing your eyes on the right side of the road will help eliminate the glare caused by the oncoming car and help you remain in your own lane.

5. (c) Driver Errors—in three out of four fatal traffic accidents, one or more driver violations were reported, in 1956.

6. (b) The diamond-shaped road sign has been designated by the "Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices" to signify caution.

7. (a) Steering in the direction of the skid will usually straighten you out and head the car in its original direction.

8. (b) Double unbroken white or yellow lines indicate "no passing zone," according to the "Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices."

9. (c) Steer the car in a straight line and then apply brakes gently.

10. (b) Assist the injured; everything else can wait.

Your score is the number of right answers multiplied by 10. (Average score for driver education teachers was 87.)

Presidio $ $ $ Vital To SF Economy

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 7 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 7 July 1961

On 115th Anniversary

Dear Colonel Brown:

The members of the Sixth United States Army join me in congratulating you and the personnel of your command on the 115th Anniversary of the raising of the American Flag over the Presidio of San Francisco.

Since 9 July 1846, the Presidio has been a major post of the United States Army, and the most illustrious soldiers in American military history have served here. As the headquarters for the Sixth United States Army, it is now the nerve center for the defense of the eight western states and continues to serve the national interest with pride and distinction.

It affords us great pleasure to convey to you and the members of your command the greetings of the Sixth United States Army and to express our best wishes for years of continued important service to the Army and the Nation.

Sincerely,

B. A. HOLTZWORTH
Major General, USA
Commanding

Army $$ Saved

The Army has saved $666,000 a year by eliminating the watch pocket from uniform trousers.

That was one of the items listed for a House Armed Services subcommittee in testimony released today to show what savings the Army had made in procurement in the past year.

Among other annual savings:

Adoption of twofold necktie instead of fourfold, $138,000.

Elimination of storm tab on wool overcoat, $1 million.

New Army Regs Readied Covering Auto Insurance

The Armed Forces are publishing new regulations governing motor vehicle liability insurance required for military and civilian personnel who apply for driving and parking privileges on military installations within the United States.

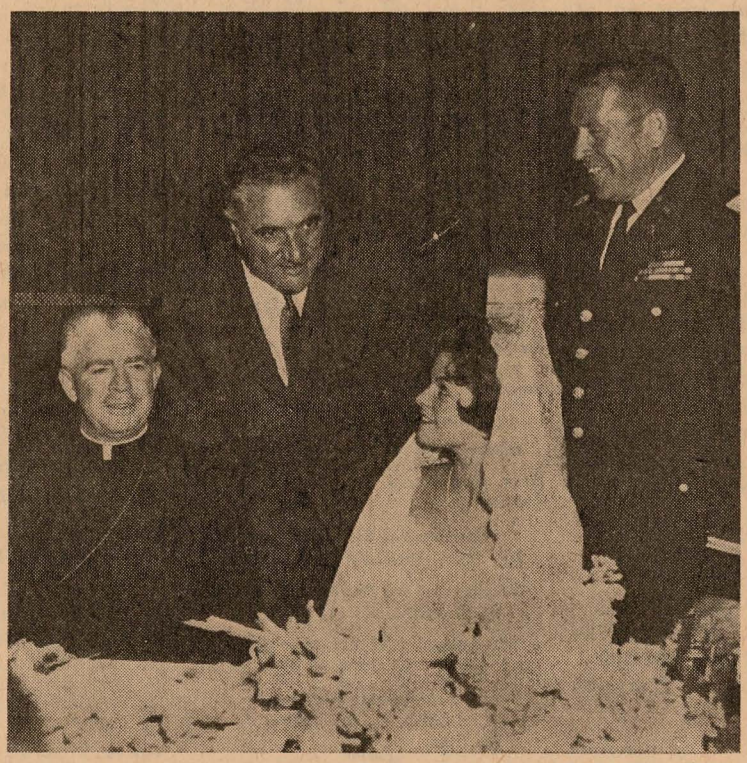
The new directives resulted from a Department of Defense directive to establish a uniform set of regulations for all the services.

Both the Army and Navy have published and distributed their versions of the requirements and the new Air Force regulation is expected at an early date.

Minimum coverages required are to be not lower than the minimum limits prescribed in the financial responsibility, or compulsory, law of the State, wherever applicable, in which the vehicle is principally garaged and used, but no less than $5,000-$10,000 bodily injury and $1,000 property damage.

Also spelled out are the con-

(Continued on page 8)



HAPPY GROUP at the head table during ceremonies at the Presidio Officers Mess celebrating the 185th anniversary of the founding of San Francisco are (l. to r.) Bishop Merlin J. Guilfoyle, Mayor George Christopher, Francisca Noel McGettigan (La Favorita) and Colonel M. M. Brown.

★ ★ ★

Study Shows Army Projects Aid Bay Area

A study of Sixth US Army activities during the fiscal year just concluded (July 1, 1960-June 30, 1961) indicated the US Army has a major role in the economy of the City and County of San Francisco and the Bay Area.

The presence of the Sixth US Army Headquarters and other Army activities within the boundaries of the City and County of San Francisco is the basis for annual expenditures of almost 380 million dollars within the Bay Area. This is approximately 43 per cent more than the 1960 budget of the City and County of San Francisco ($266,470,494).

The following estimated annual payroll, purchases and contracts were expended in San Francisco by:

The Presidio of San Francisco, $73,000,000.

Other Army installations and agencies, $88,000,000.

Army agencies spent an additional estimated $205,000,000 in Bay Area communities other than San Francisco.

This totals 366 million dollars.

Because of the availability of U.S. Army facilities, approximately 4,000 retired Army personnel are living in the Bay Area. They contributed approximately 14 million dollars to the area's economy.

Payments made to the Bay Area schools by the Federal Government for the schooling of the children of Army families totaled $469,620 last year.

The grand total of Army expenditure in the San Francisco Bay Area is almost $380,000,000, or over a third of a billion dollars for the twelve months.

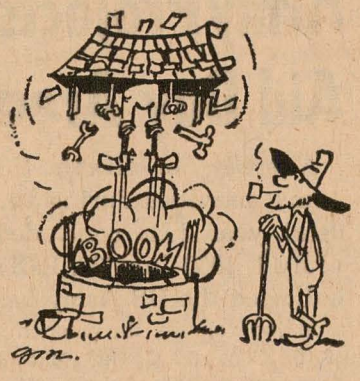
(Continued on page 8)

LAW IN ACTION

IMPUTED KNOWLEDGE

Sometimes the law has to make you more knowledgeable than you are in fact.

When Farmer Brown asked the Ajax Company to fix his well, he warned them of dangerous gases in the well. An Ajax worker, not knowing about the gases, went down the well and got hurt. He sued Farmer Brown.



But the court said by warning the employer, Farmer Brown had warned his workers. In such cases the law "imputes" the employer's knowledge to his employee, and Brown is not liable for damages. The worker would be covered by workmen's compensation, however.

The law says that the worker is an "invitee." You owe invitees on your property the same duties of care that a store, for example, owes you as a shopper. You protect the repairman from dangers you know, or reasonably should know of. Once you do that your duty to him ends.

Knowledge which others have may be "imputed" to you. If your wife or child knows that your dog bites boys on bicycles, the law presumes you know this also, whether you in fact do or not.

The law applies the imputed knowledge rule reasonably: A very young child, knowing of the dog's viciousness, may not be expected to have told his parents. But if the child is older, he is expected to have told them.

Employers and principals are liable for what their employees and agents do when acting within the scope of their duties.

It is important to have good communications between your workers and relatives. Your legal rights may depend upon it.

A West Coast aircraft manufacturer, Ryan Aerospace of San Diego, is testing a new type of air vehicle, the Flex Wing, which could have significant applications to the Army. The copters towing the flexible wing as a glider, will be able to transport six times as much weight in troops, cargo or fuel as a copter alone can transport.

After 34 years of service, the stern-wheel steamer, *Mississippi,* operated by the Army Engineers as a work and inspection vessel along the Mississippi River, has been retired and succeeded by a modern, streamlined motor vessel. The new ship retains the name *Mississippi.*

To encourage "buy American" interest, a "Mail-in-States" gift catalog for customers of military exchange overseas is slated for introduction soon.

VA Has Jobs In Legal Fields

Attorneys and others with legal and quasi-legal training and experience will be interested in an examination for adjudicator positions which has been announced by the Veterans Administration Regional office in San Francisco.

These positions, which have a starting salary of $6435 a year, require a minimum of four years of legal or quasi-legal experience, plus one year of adjudication or claims examining work.

Adjudicators in the Veterans Administration determine entitlement of veterans to monetary benefits, such as disability compensation, pensions, and death compensation. Opportunities for employment and for promotion have never been better, according to the Veterans Administration.

Interested candidates should apply to the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Regional Office, 49 Fourth Street, San Francisco.

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the STAR-PRESIDIAN "serving those who serve a nation!"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .

Do you believe that others, as well as yourself, are affected by propaganda? Why?



Capt. James J. Garrett, Dentist, Dental Clinic: Yes, I believe all of us are affected in some way by propaganda. The reason for this is simple: normally we, as individuals, do not have all of the pertinent facts to mold our beliefs and opinions. For this reason, it is important to study thoroughly and ferret out facts on our own.



S/Sgt. Albert Schultz, Chief Administrative NCO, Dispensary: Anyone who isn't affected by propaganda would be unique. A person can be as easily affected by good propaganda, for example, the New Frontier, as by bad, the Communist Doctrine. Propaganda can't be avoided nor can its effect be avoided.



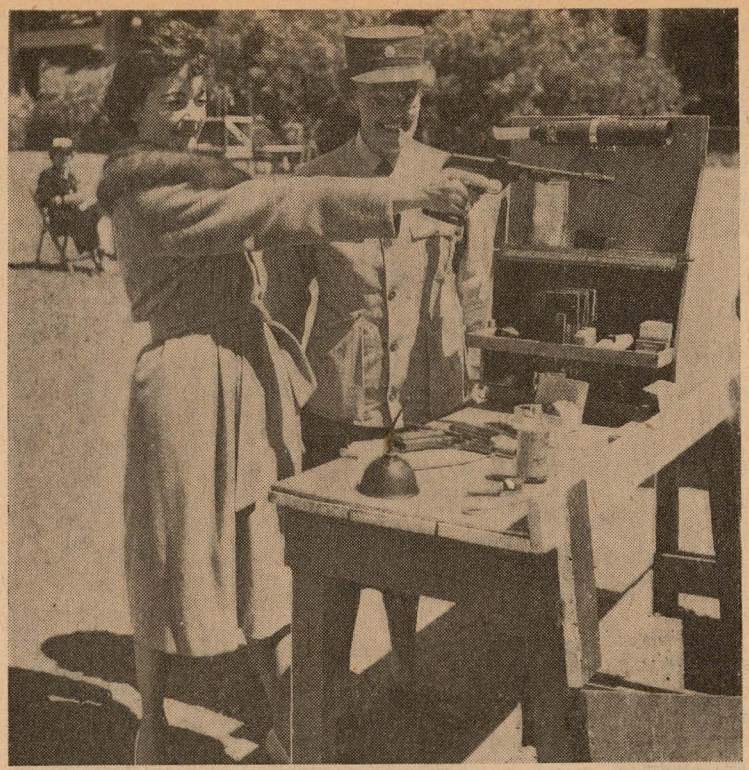
Grace Hilton, Statistical Clerk, Signal Section Operations Branch: No. I think I am pretty strong minded, and not easily swayed by propaganda, especially the propaganda of modern advertising. If I say I'm not going along with something, then I'm not going along with it. No matter how often I hear or read about it. For instance, these automobile ads on television. The makers of these products feel they can make me accept what they say through these ads. On the contrary, they tend to annoy me rather than convince me.



Sp5 Ernest E. Moore, Inoculation Section, Dispensary: Naturally. I believe that if you listen to something over and over you're bound to be affected by it. Hitler rose to power spreading propaganda. Same thing is happening in Russia. I believe that all propaganda, whether we agree with it or not, has a certain effect on us. This is only natural, because it is from propaganda that our opinions are formed.

Temporary promotions for 229 Army officers, 137 of them to captain in the Medical and Dental Corps, were announced in five special orders this week. Ten also made colonel, 31 light colonel, 48 major and three CWO W3.

Department of Army has been asked to step up its reserve 25-meter range construction program, change the annual reserve firing procedure, and establish more advanced active Army marksmanship units at CONUS, Army, division and post levels.



ON TARGET is glamourous Giselle MacKenzie of Hit Parade fame. The Canadian "Belle Starr" is testing her aim on the Presidio Pistol Range under the expert eye of Maj. K. L. Sutherland, Pistol Team Coach. Giselle, a top hand with gun, song or the violin, is the current headliner at the Fairmont Hotel.

Ben Hur Due 3 Day Stay At Presidio

The movie BEN-HUR will appear at Post Theater No. 1 from Saturday, 15 July through Tuesday, 18 July. On Saturday and Sunday there will be two performances, one starting at 1400 hrs. and the other at 1800 hrs. The remaining performances will begin at 1900 hrs. with only one showing each day. There will be an increase in admission which is $1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children.

During the three hour and 33 minute performance a brief intermission will be held when patrons can obtain refreshments, stated Carl F. Larsen. Larsen is Assistant Regional manager with the Army and Air Force Motion Pictures Service. He is handling the last minute preparations along with Lt. Allan Peterson, Assistant Special Services Officer.

"Well," said the driver to his family as they all piled out of the car, "now that we've found a parking place at last, does anyone remember why we're here?"

Popular Singer Prize Shooter

Giselle MacKenzie, popular singer currently appearing at the Fairmont Hotel, created something of a sensation among members of the Sixth Army pistol team last week when she appeared at the Presidio Pistol Range for some target practice with Maj. K. L. Sutherland, pistol team coach.

Miss MacKenzie, who brought along her own arsenal of weapons, has enjoyed her hobby since childhood, when she was introduced to shooting by her father. She admits that her husband has influenced her some, and that "it's a good idea for a wife to take an interest in her husband's hobbies."

The two nickel-plated, pearl handled calibre .45 "six-shooters" she wore at her side are only a part of her collection of guns. She has several rifles too, with which she has had most of her experience.

Her most cherished weapon is her pearl-handled .22 pistol. "My husband gave it to me for our anniversary; the way it was wrapped I thought it was a diamond necklace. I was quite surprised, to say the least."

Things You Must Know!

Keys To Soviet Propaganda Available For Few Pennies

Books explaining the meaning and uses of the Communist language are being printed by the US government and are for sale to the public, as a result of increasing gains the Communists are making through misunderstanding of their language.

Ignorance of their language and techniques are what the Reds count on to fool people and win unwary supporters. The enlightening booklets, available through the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., explain in down-to-earth terms the real meaning of the Communist phrases and tactics.

The Reds are howling against the sale of some 45 such educational booklets on the Communist menace.

A few illustrations of the types of booklets, which for pennies can help you become aware of or counter pro-Communist activities, are as follows:

"Language as a Communist weapon," is a 51-page booklet selling for 20 cents. It tears aside the veil of mystery around Red revolutionary language.

This, for example, is the Communist concept of "peaceful coexistence," as explained by an expert in the Senate document:

"The bone 'coexists' with the dog; the rope 'coexists' with the man who is hanged . . . coexistence is a temporary situation. It is also a slogan to lull non-Communists to sleep and to induce economic and political support for the Soviet Union."

"The technique of Soviet Propaganda," is a 38-page booklet selling for 15 cents. This Senate report describes, in detail, the ways of Soviet propaganda. It also provides constructive proposals for countering the propaganda and conspiracy machinery of the Kremlin.

A tourist is a man who travels to see things that are different and then complains when they aren't the same.

Anatomy is something everybody has, but it looks better on a girl.

movie roundup

TWO RODE TOGETHER (C) (M-YP) James Stewart, Shirley Jones and Richard Widmark. A tough, hard-bitten Texas marshal and an idealistic Army officer enter Comanche territory in an effort to rescue a white boy raised by the Indians. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

QUESTION 7 (F) Michael Gwynn, Margarete Jahnan and Christian de Bresson. A minister and his family in a Communist dominated land face a harrowing experience when the minister defies the state's claim to his teenage son who is torn between loyalty to home, church and pressures from the totalitarian state. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thu.

THE DAY THE SKY EXPLODED (F) Paul Hubschmid and Madeleine Fischer. A group of scientists band together in an attempt to avert total destruction when an atomically propelled missile enroute to the moon causes havoc in outer space. It explodes and sends a gigantic mass of asteroids hurtling towards Earth. No. 1 Wed.

MEIN KAMPF (M) Tracing the terrifying rise and ruin of Hitler's Reich by using authentic films taken from secret Nazi archives, Hitler's climb to power and defeat is graphically depicted. No. 1 Thu.

20,000 EYES (F) Gene Nelson and Merry Anders. A desperate and ingenious young man plans the "perfect" robbery in an effort to collect $100,000 in insurance money which he is forced to pay to a racketeer in order to stay alive. No. 1 Fri.

BEN HUR (C) (F) Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins, Haya Harareet and Hugh Griffith. No. 1 Sat., Sun., Mon., and Tuesday. (INCREASED PRICES.) See story elsewhere in paper.

THE REVOLT OF THE SLAVES (M-YP) Rhonda Fleming and Lang Jeffers. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun. No review available.

well worth viewing

MONDAY

1930—Return of MacArthur. An hour-long report offering films of the General's return to the Philippines. Seen will be his speech before the Philippine Veterans' Association and his visits to Bataan, Corregidor, Leyte, and other scenes of World War II conflict. (4)

2130—What is life? The nature of the cell is probed through unique filmed sequences, animated charts, rare microcinematographic clips, a cell magnified one million times, and tobacco mosaic virus. (9)

TUESDAY

2200—Project 20. The birth, development, and heyday of ragtime are revived in this hour-long excursion. Songwriter-pianist Hoagy Carmichael is host for the taped show. (4)

THURSDAY

2200—Secret Life of Danny Kaye. Danny Kaye, acting as ambassador-at-large for the United Nations Children's Fund, entertains children in England, Greece, Africa, Israel, Italy, Morocco, Nigeria, Turkey, and Yugoslavia. An hour-long documentary narrated by Edward R. Murrow. (5)

The Alcatraz Island Few People Know

★ ★ ★

Named By Mistake; Clouded In Security

By PVT. CHARLES CUSHMAN
Star Presidian Feature Writer

In recent weeks there have been a number of feature stories on Alcatraz Island in big city dailies and magazine supplements. Most have been mainly concerned with present day activities and at most only dealt briefly with the history of the island. Yet, it is the historic setting, not the penal significance, that is frequently misstated and little known.

Alcatraz Island received its name through the error of a British navigator in 1826. When Lt. Juan Manuel de Ayala sailed into the bay under the Spanish flag in 1775, he bestowed the name Isla de (los) Alcatraces (literally, island of the pelicans) on what is now known as Yerba Buena Island, because of the many birds found there.

Ayala's maps show Yerba Buena thus named until the Englishman, Frederick W. Beechey, arrived in 1826. In constructing his own maps, Beechey erroneously transferred the name of "Alcatrazes" from Yerba Buena to what we now know as Alcatraz. The name has remained. A U.S. Coastal Survey in 1851 officially listed the name as Alcatraz.

The island was largely ignored by the Mexican and Spanish conquistadores who occupied the area, and was not profitably used until the U.S. took over in 1846. Pio Pico, the last Mexican governor of California, sold the island to one Julian Workman in 1846. Workman granted it to his son-in-law, Temple, who in March 1849 conveyed it to Fremont, then governor of California, for $5,000.

Fremont subsequently sold the island to the banking firm of Palmer, Cook, and Co., without paying the $5,000 to Temple, for which Temple brought suit. Palmer, Cook, and Co. then sued the government, but since the island was purchased in the name of the United States, they had no claim.

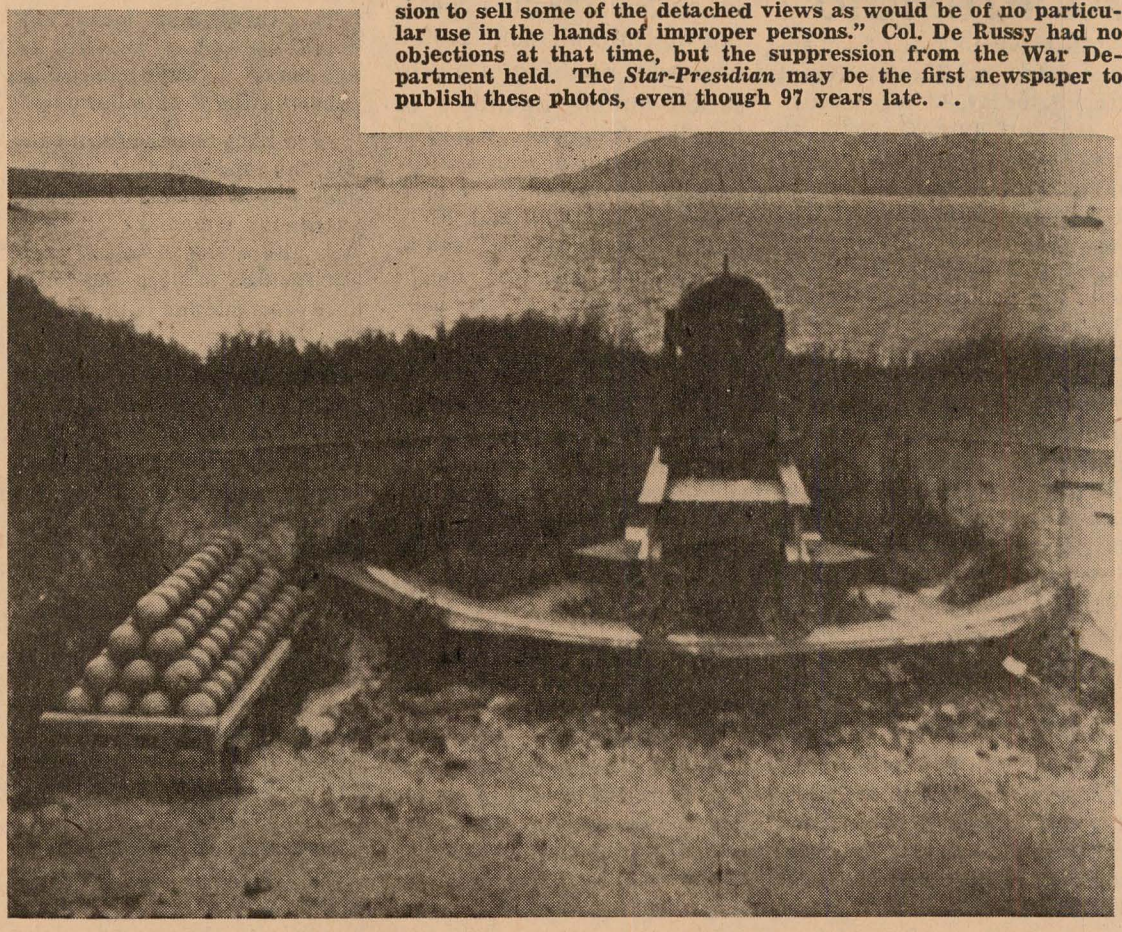
The confusion ended on 6 November 1850 when President Millard Fillmore handed down an executive order which, among other things, established Alcatraz Island as a military reserve.

Though troops were reportedly there in 1853, serious fortification was not begun until the next year. (The engineers shack, built that year, is still standing.) By 1856, three batteries had been completed at a total cost of $600,000, consisting of 43

(Continued next page)



IN 1864 these pictures were taken of the batteries on Alcatraz with the permission of Captain Winder, commanding officer, and their publication was sanctioned by a Colonel De Russy. On 1 August 1864, the Secretary of War directed that the pictures be suppressed and ordered an investigation. The pictures were suppressed, and Capt. Winder explained under inquiry that "the pictures were taken in compliance with circular orders from the Quartermaster-General, and that to save expense he gave permission to sell some of the detached views as would be of no particular use in the hands of improper persons." Col. De Russy had no objections at that time, but the suppression from the War Department held. The *Star-Presidian* may be the first newspaper to publish these photos, even though 97 years late. . .



Emphasis Shifts To Penal Site

(Continued from page 4)

guns (68-, 42-, and 28-pounders). They constituted a major part of the defense network of the bay.

When the Civil War broke out, the island was manned by Co. H, 3rd Artillery, Capt. Joseph Stewart, commanding. Part of the garrison was a detachment of recruits for the 1st Dragoons, some of the 200 recent arrivals to the Pacific Coast.

Capt. Stewart's orders were to fire only in self-defense. In an official order, Stewart was told that "the only conditions on which you will justifiably use your arms will arise when an organized attack is made on your post, and of this fact you must be the sole judge, and are forbidden to delegate the authority to fire. . ."

The physical appearance of Alcatraz in those days was quite different than it is today. It was a prime fortress, garrisoned by 120 men. It had a belt of encircling batteries (see pictures), a massive brick guardhouse, and a barracks, three stories high, with accommodations for 600 men. Three bombproof magazines each held 10,000 pounds of powder. Other buildings included a large furnace for heating cannon balls (white-hot cannon balls were very effective against even the latest type of warships), and a 50,000-gallon cistern for fresh water being transported to the island from nearby Sausalito.

Despite the size of its garrison and strength of its armament, the Alcatraz guns never participated in the Civil War. By June 1864 no fewer than five companies were on hand to repel the invasion that never came. The extent of the role of Alcatraz in the North-South conflict was the firing of 100-gun salutes in celebration of Union victories. Some political prisoners were jailed on the island also.

Because of its strategic importance, the Alcatraz weapons were kept up to date. 1876 plans called for 13 batteries mounting 36 15-inch guns. $25,000 was appropriated during 1875-76. Increasing importance was also placed on Alcatraz as a military prison after the Civil War. Overflows from the Leavenworth Penitentiary as well as many Indians were imprisoned there, being used advantageously to build the island's defenses.

Prisoners were apparently treated well, being well fed and clothed, receiving minimal remuneration for their labors, and having reading rooms and material at their disposal.

Troops on Alcatraz in the 70's found the post an isolated one. In Lloyd's *Lights and Shades*, it is reported that "were it not for the trips, twice each day, of the Quartermaster's steamer, *McPherson*, to and from the city, and a good supply of reading matter and plans of amusement, the situation would be unbearable. As it is, it is an open question whether there is much choice between the condition of the prisoners and the troops. . ." Awards of extra liberty ashore for obediency helped further discipline and create initiative.

As the end of the century neared, the shift of emphasis moved more notedly from fortification and towards incarceration. Its huge guns were probably last used when, in 1892, they boomed out salutes to foreign vessels of war using the harbor. For a time it was designated as the United States Military Prison; then, in July 1895 it became the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks. Residence, save for the management, implied such offenses as desertion, mutiny, disobedience of orders, burglary, embezzlement, and manslaughter.

It remained a military prison until the Army finally decided, in 1933, that if the enemy could get within gunshot of Alcatraz the fort would be of little use. Thus the warlike cannons and military felons were withdrawn. On 12 July 1934 the Department of Justice took over the island to make it into the federal penitentiary it is today.

The matter of escapes from Alcatraz is a debatable one, as records differ concerning the success of attempted escapes. At least two instances occurred during the military reign over the prison where evidence points to successful swims to the mainland.

Perhaps the most intriguing escape of all, however, happened in 1903. Four men on good behavior, among them a printer and a forger, proceeded to draw up and print a document recommending their leniency, forging the signature of the commanding officer. This was slipped into the outgoing mail and sent to the Department Commander, who ordered the men immediately released.

The quartet was given a military escort to the mainland, whereupon they forged a check for $125 and headed for the nearest bar. Three of the men, fearing drunkenness, fled the city. The fourth, not fearing it but fully experiencing it, was apprehended and returned to Alcatraz.

Alcatraz, looking quite cold and dismal today, can pride itself in the role it has played in the history of San Francisco and the West. Whereas today it keeps the most hardened of criminals away from society, its past years show a similar protection through its imprisonment of military prisoners, and, moreover, its fortifications which served as a warning to hostile powers what might be faced if invasion was attempted. Its connotation may be bleak today, but its past has been everything else.

Way Back When

During the first months of the Civil War, General E. V. Sumner, commanding, Department of the Pacific, set up training camps for the recruits who had volunteered. He named the one set up in San Francisco "Camp Alert" (situated on the old Pioneer race track north of Bernal Heights—between Mission and Folsom and 25th and 26th Streets). The off-duty activities of the volunteers of the 2nd Cavalry included chicken stealing and checking the traffic that went up and down the plank pavement of Folsom St.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—1845 UVS Information Desk; 2000 Blind Games; 2100 Weekly Kuiz for Kix.

TOMORROW—1400 Pick-a-Platter Record Requests; 2000 Poker Party.

SUNDAY—1300 Chess and Checkers; 1400 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Stage Show.

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

TUESDAY—1900 Decorating Party; 2000 Pool Tournament.

WEDNESDAY—2000 Night in Reno.

THURSDAY — 2000 Ballroom Dance Class; 2000 Show and Bring your own slides.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—2000 Observation Quiz.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Quiz; 1930 Smoker Poker.

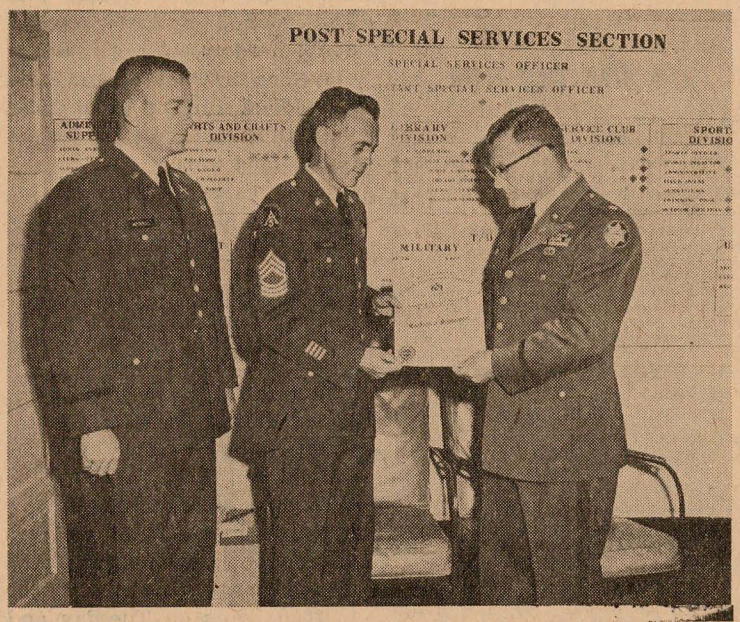
SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Pinochle Tournament; 1400 Ping Pong Tournament; 1300 Photo Lab.; 2000 Games.

MONDAY — 1900 Pool Tournament; 2030 Dance Lessons; 2000 Card Party.

TUESDAY — 1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 Night in Madrid.

WEDNESDAY — 1900 Film (Churchill Series) "The Turning of the Tide."

THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Birthday Party.



M/SGT. HILL C. HIGDON JR., assistant bowling alley manager, Post Special Services Office, receives a certificate of achievement from Major Ben Kvitky, Post Special Services Officer as Captain Frederick H. Mitchell, CO of Hq. Co. U.S. Army Garrison looks on.

Toreros Drop Seven On Road Trip

16th BPO Ace Sharp In Win; Slate Tourney

Post softball action this past week saw another fine pitching performance turned in by Ed Olivo, righthander of the 16th BPO. Olivo set down "C" Battery, 1st 250th, on four hits as his teammates provided him with an 11-4 victory.

PFC Jackson paced 16th BPO hitters as he collected three hits in three trips and scored a pair of runs. PFC Menard and Pvt. Bayer each had two for three. For the losers, Pvt. DeLana collected a double and single in two at-bats.

In other action, "D" Battery, 2nd 250th, dropped the Hq. Battery, 2nd 51st, by a score of 11-7. Provos, winning pitcher for "D" Battery, allowed only three hits. PFC Jackson hit a pair of home runs to tie the Presidio record in that department, pacing the winners.

In a losing cause, PFC Furnish collected two of the three hits garnered by Hq. Battery.

A double elimination tournament is scheduled for all three leagues combined in the near future.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1600—Wrestling. (7)

1700—World of Sports. Daytona "Firecracker 250" stock car race and the Masters Water Skiing Tournament for men and women are telecast. (7)

1715—Horse Racing. $100,000-added Hollywood Derby. (5)

1800—Bowling. (2)

1900—Boxing. Jackie Donnelly vs. Paolo Rossi. Memorial Auditorium, Buffalo, N.Y. (7)

SUNDAY

1430—Speedway International. (5)

1800—Bowling. (2)

2050—Roller Derby. (2)

MONDAY

2100—Wrestling. (2)

TUESDAY

1245—All-Star Baseball. American League vs. National League, Candlestick Park, San Francisco. (4)

THURSDAY

1930—Sports Spectacular. Soccer: Everton of England vs. the Bangu team of Brazil and Romania's Dynamo team vs. the West Berlin Karlsruhe squad. (5)

FRIDAY

2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

Post Golf Tourney Plans Set

An open and senior division Presidio Golf Tournament will be held at the Presidio Golf Course 17 through 20 July.

All officers, enlisted personnel and returning seniors are eligible to compete in the 72-hole links matches, to be played off with eighteen holes per day. Entries can be accepted at Ext. 3968/4120 Bldg. 122 Sports Office.

The Presidio will send four open and two senior winners to Ft. Lewis for the Sixth Army Championships, and also will accept nominations from individuals qualifying 320 strokes or less on the par 72 course in open class shooting. In the senior division, a 332 or less, tournament could insure a nomination for a berth on the team in addition to the regular six finalists.

Need League Umps

Urgent need exists for umpires for Pony League games held at 1730 on Tuesdays and Thursdays single games and 1300 hours for the Saturday doubleheaders. All games are played on the Pony League Field located off Lincoln Blvd. near the 25th Avenue gate behind the Motor Pool area.

Contact Maj. Czerny (3240) or MSgt. Martinez (2583) by phone, or at the field before game times. Fathers of players are encouraged to participate.

Cushion Billiards

Something new has been added at the Presidio Service Club No. 1—lessons in three cushion billiards.

Anyone and everyone is welcome to take part in the free instructions given by Pfc. Johnny Azcuenaga. The time is 1800 to 2000 hours on **Tuesday and** Friday evenings and the place is the gameroom of Presidio Service Club No. 1.

Recruiters Hot In Summer Keg

Summer Bowling League teams had better reckon with the league-leading Recruiter team, lest the red-hot pin knockers make a runaway of the action.

The Recruiters, heading the loop most of the season, continued the steady pace by grabbing three wins against a lone loss in last week's play to surge four games ahead of the second-place Odd-Balls.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Recruiters	22	10
Odd-Balls	17	11
No Names	15	13
Keystone Kops	14½	13½
Alley Rats	13	15
G-3	12	16
SFAADS	11	17
Honor Guard	10½	17½

Got Yours Yet?

As fishing without a license continues to lead in fish and game law violations in California, Fish and Game wardens will make an all-out drive during July to check anglers for licenses.

Other violations will not be ignored, Department spokesmen warned, but wardens will devote most of their efforts to the angling license check, particularly on weekends. The entire warden force will be kept on duty during the drive.

DFG Lists New Lakes Stocked

Again this week, as has been the case for the past month, the Department of Fish and Game has stocked the following coastal county waters with catchable size trout. Anglers are reminded that this list is tentative and subject to change, depending upon water and road conditions.

Lake—Anderson, Kelsey, St. Helena creeks.

Monterey—Big Sur, Carmel rivers.

San Francisco—Lake Merced (north and south lakes).

San Mateo — Higgins Creek Reservoir.

Santa Cruz—Fall Creek; San Lorenzo River.

★ ★ ★

Due Tough NCBC Try This Week

Back from a disastrous road trip which saw them take it on the chin consistently enough to end up with a perfect record—seven games, seven losses, the Torero baseball team will have only a brief respite before being led back to the slaughter.

Coach Fred Viviani's bedraggled forces, ever game, hit the road to Alameda tomorrow and Sunday to try it all over again in the Northern California Baseball Championships.

To make it worse, the Toreros picked Crolls of Oakland, last season tourney winners, for Saturday's opening round tilt. And Sunday, win-lose or draw, the locals will play the victors of the Hatzell Radio--Oakland Braves game to start second-round action.

Free Tennis Lessons

Tennis lessons for dependent children will be given in the very near future on Saturday mornings on the post courts. Reason for the uncertain starting date is that at present time there is a dire need for a qualified tennis instructor, or instructors. All interested personnel please contact Maj. Ben Kvitky, Ext. 2022/3637. Remuneration will be given for services rendered.

Casting Tourney Here

The Pacific Casting Association Club of San Francisco will hold its annual Casting Tournaments Sunday on the Pony League Field between 1000 and 1430 hours.

Military personnel are invited to attend and learn how the experts do it. Bring your rod and loaded reel.

Tigers Hold Top Spot

In Pony League play last week, the undefeated league-leading Tigers continued to dominate things, picking up a 9-3 win over the Dodgers Thursday and coming back Saturday to pound out a 13-1 victory over the last-place Pirate team.

The two wins, sixth and seventh in a row for the Tigers, give them an almost unpassable 7-0 mark in league standings. The Dodgers and Braves remain tied for second, sporting 3-4 records, and the Pirates are fourth with 1-6.

Other league action saw the Braves hold on to their second place deadlock at the expense of the cellar-dwelling Pirates, as Bolton hurled his mates to a 13-6 verdict. Hooper was the losing pitcher. A Pirate win in this one would have knocked the Braves out of the second-place tie, for in Saturday's game the Dodgers conked the Braves 5-2. Gray won it and Henderson took the defeat.

LGH Fencers To Compete In Nationals

The four-man Letterman Fencing team qualified for the United States National Fencing Championships in Los Angeles 15 through 22 of July on the strength of winning performances in the Pacific Coast Fencing Championships held at the Letterman Sports Center last month.

Fencers from all parts of the United States, Canada and the Latin American countries will be entered in this year's nationals.

The team of Laurance Brownlee, Severo Pasol, Bert Shick and Jose Tafoya, took fourth place in team standings in the Pacific Coast competition, as all qualified in the final rounds of action in the foil, sabre and epee three-weapon team events. Also, all qualified in the individual-weapon competition.

Leading point-getter was Pasol, who won a first team spot on the Greco Three-Weapon Championship Team, and a third in the individual sabre championships.



RUNNING AND MORE RUNNING is the daily schedule followed by Lt. Jack Yerman in preparation for the CISM Track and Field Championships in Brussels, Belgium 19-21 August. Yerman, chosen for the all-service, inter-nation spectacle to compete on the 6th Army area team, will enter the 440-meter run, and the mile relays.

Yerman To Brussels For Du Sport Militaire

Lt. Jack Yerman, the Presidio's flying cinderman and former Olympic Games star, added another gem to an already star-studded track career by accepting an invitation to compete in the all-service, inter-nation Du Conseil International Du Sport Militaire Track and Field Championships in Brussels, Belgium 19 through 21 August.

Athletes chosen for this French entitled spectacle, which translated into English means The Council International Sport Military, come from the ranks of all-service military personnel sports stars from 26 nations.

Originated shortly after World War II, the aim of CISM is to bring about an all-nations military fraternization through sports. In the games, sports serve as liaison between people and youth, and thus aid in bringing closer the bonds of understanding between various countries. The games are the military's version of the Olympic and Pan-American Games. Differing from the latter mentioned only by the fact that in CISM competition, each individual sport is held in separately-dated games and in different countries. For instance, swimming, football and soccer as well as winter sport championships, to name but a few, are held in individual contests in any of the CISM-member nations.

The event hasn't yet been hosted by the United States in any sport, but there is strong possibility of it in the near future, probably within two or three years.

The purpose and ideals of CISM are in direct line with President Kennedy's recent program which discussed the furtherance of international understanding through sports.

Yerman is no stranger to globe-trotting competition. In 1957 he participated in the US-Russian dual meet in Moscow and in 1958 took part in the Pan-American Games. Then in last year's Olympic Games in Rome, he was a member of the US's world record-winning relay teams which included the 1,600 meter, the mile relay, the two-mile relay and the sprint medley relay.

Softball Team In AFL Play

The Torero softball team will open play in the Armed Forces League tomorrow against Hamilton Air Force at Hamilton.

The opener, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed because of game time difficulties arising from a last-minute Airmen alert.

Plagued with the injury bug after winning four straight then losing to Sohner Tree with reserves filling in for the regulars, the delay in the league opener could be just what the doctor ordered for the Presidians.

Dave Haight, Yosikoi Kakaru and Mickey Buckins, forced out of the Sohner tilt with injuries, are on the mend and should be ready for tomorrow's big one.

Barring any more untimely injuries, this year's outfit could be rated as odds-on favorites to grab top honors in the battle for the league title. In previous games the club has displayed strong pitching and heavy hitting backed with a sound defensive infield.

Ready Plans For Intramural Football Play

Football will fill the air in the college and professional ranks this month and Sports Director Hal Fischer took note of the situation, announcing that the 1961 edition of the Presidio six-man team intramural league race will begin on or about the second week of August.

Commanders of sections and units on the Presidio and its sub-posts should call Ext. 4120, 3968 to register a team. Footballs and rules may be picked up from the Sports Office, Bldg. 122 on the Presidio. All games will be played at Goode Field.

Keep Traffic Safety Record Clear

Presidio $ $ $

(Continued from page 1)

Members of the Army stationed in the Bay Area actively participate in charitable drives, including the United Bay Area Crusade, American Red Cross, March of Dimes, National Health Agencies Campaign, and others. For example, in last year's UBAC drive, Army installations in the area contributed 111 per cent of their goal.

The Presidio maintains and provides its own street system, police protection, fire department, medical and hospital facilities, water system and other utilities.

The Presidio relies on the city only for school support, which is paid for by Federal funds.

The Presidio is also a major tourist attraction, with its scenic beauty and many points of historical interest, and is an important segment of San Francisco's famed 49 Mile Scenic Drive. It was estimated that more than 300,000 persons visited the Presidio last year.

Additionally, some 5,200 military officers and civilian dignitaries paid official visits to Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters and other activities here. These included officers from Australia, Belgium, the United Kingdom, Burma, Cambodia, the Republic of China, El Salvador, France, Germany, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Laos, the Philippines, New Zealand, Thailand, Turkey and Viet Nam.

Last of the Iroquois

The last turbine-powered Iroquois HU-1A helicopter has been delivered to the Army at Davison Army Air Field.

A crew from the air field flew the 'copter to Ft. Belvoir from the Bell Helicopter Co. plant at Fort Worth, Texas.

Bell is now producing an advanced model of the Iroquois series, the HU-1B.

The first regular ferry run between San Francisco and Oakland (then called El Rancho San Antonio) was made by Captain Thomas Gray's propeller steamer Kangaroo in 1850.

Revise Overseas Regs New AR Much Clearer

The Department of the Army has revised its overseas policies, contained in AR 614-30, to facilitate understanding of the lengthy regulation.

The revised version will be easier to use and understand by personnel at all levels, the Army said, since it has been editorially rearranged and updated. It is also cross-referenced to other regulations that concern overseas service.

Principal differences between the revised regulation and the preceding 614-30 are the following:

• **Personnel serving in a short tour area, with or without dependents, normally will not be assigned to such an area a second time until they have completed an intervening long tour assignment. Successive short tour assignments will be avoided when military requirements permit.**

• Overseas personnel whose dependents accompany or join them at government expense will serve the tour prescribed for those "with dependents" or 12 months following their arrival, whichever is longer. The early return to CONUS of dependents does not shorten the sponsor's tour, except in certain compassionate cases.

• When dependents who are entitled to government transportation under JTR join their sponsor at their own expense, without the prior approval of the overseas commander, the sponsor will be required to serve the "with dependents" tour. This provision will not be applied when dependents are not entitled to transportation at government expense.

• **Within a major overseas command that includes areas with different tour lengths (such as USARPAC), personnel may volunteer for reassignment from one area to another under the condition that they complete the full normal tour in each of the areas involved.**

• Personnel are encouraged to extend their overseas tours up to the maximum authorized 48 months.

• An individual who volunteers for overseas duty will be assigned in accordance with his stated preference. Otherwise, he will not be sent overseas until it is his normal turn.

• To eliminate confusion about which areas are "short tour" and which are "long tour" each overseas country or area is appropriately annotated in the list of tours.

Insurance

(Continued from page 1)

trols to be exercised in solicitation and sales of insurance on military installations and the qualifications required of the insurance companies who do business on these installations.

One of the restrictions imposed by the Army regulation is that the insurance company soliciting on post must agree not to sell "limited" policies which are valid "on post" only.

This does not preclude a car owner buying such a policy from a company doing business off post, but the regulation directs that commanders should counsel drivers regarding their responsibilities and that failure to settle promptly damage claims, for which responsible, reflects discredit on the military establishment.

The Army regulation also provides for assistance to persons in certain categories who may have difficulty in obtaining insurance and for administering effective driver training programs.

Driver training will be complete or remedial, and attendance of problem drivers may be made mandatory at the discretion of the installation commander.

★ ★ ★

Bright Spot In Nation's Black Days

Defying terrific odds and not heeding the national example, Presidio personnel enjoyed a safe four-day holiday on the highways this past 4th of July as not one fatality was recorded involving Presidio personnel, not one accident was reported on the Presidio itself, and only one minor incident was recorded off-post involving Presidio personnel.

The one incident mentioned occurred Saturday morning when two enlisted men were struck while riding a motorcycle. The fault was not theirs and neither was seriously injured.

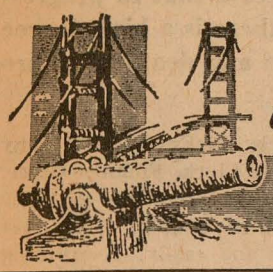
Such is not the case nationally, however. Americans broke the record of several years for highway fatalities as 508 persons were killed. Total deaths from all causes amounted to 923. Of these California contributed 68, 47 of which were from automobile accidents.

The four-day holiday, for the purposes of the tabulation of the above figures, received from the Associated Press, covered the period from 1800 hours Friday, 30 June, to 2400 hours Tuesday, 4 July. Late reports from distant areas might increase the figures.

Presidio personnel have not been involved in a fatal accident since 1957, and it has been since April 1960 that the last non-military vehicle fatality was recorded by the Post Safety Officer.

San Francisco's Golden Gate got its name from "The Pathfinder" John C. Fremont, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, who explained in letter to the United States Congress: "I gave the name of 'Chrysopylae' or Golden Gate for the same reason that the harbor of Byzantium was called 'Chrysoceras' or Golden Horn."

Most MOS's Still In Deep Freeze



"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 8 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 14 July 1961

★ ★ ★

LittleChange In August Promotions

Washington (AFPS) — Few changes in the frozen MOS list were included in the August 1961 Army promotion quotas released to major commanders.

Total promotion quotas for the month are:

Grade	Quota
E-9	131
E-8	225
E-7	50
E-6	137
E-5	929
E-4	9,239
Total	10,711

Appointments to the following MOS in grades E-8 and E-9 are not authorized since these MOS have reached authorized levels:

E-9: 152, 171, 321 and 966.

E-8: 075, 192, 194, 208, 312, 321, 333, 464, 547, 553, 677, 774, 810, 931, 933 and 941.

Appointments to the grade of E-7, E-6 and E-5 in the following MOS will not be made:

E-7: 073, 122, 178, 186, 191, 192, 193, 194, 208, 224, 342, 421, 422, 425, 518, 525, 526, 542, 546, 551, 635, 701, 715, 731, 732, 763, 766, 772, 841, 843, 933, 935, 941, 943, 951, 952, 966 and all bandsmen.

E-6: 073, 074, 122, 142, 151, 177, 178, 181, 191, 192, 194, 224, 296, 311, 313, 321, 342, 421, 443, 465, 518, 524, 525, 542, 546, 551, 552, 553, 555, 612, 621, 622, 631, 632, 643, 677, 701, 714, 715, 732, 762, 763, 764, 766, 767, 772, 841, 843, 901, 933, 934, 935, 942, 943, 951, 952, 965 and all bandsmen.

E-5: 073, 122, 133, 142, 151, 191, 192, 194, 223, 224, 296, 321, 421, 422, 464, 465, 511, 518, 524, 525, 542, 546, 552, 553, 631, 632, 635, 642, 643, 677, 714, 715, 716, 762, 763, 764, 765, 767, 768, 772, 841, 901, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 965 and all bandsmen.

Old Form Gets New Face As SF 57 Revision Ordered

The Government's job application form, Standard Form 57, has been revised for improved format and clarity of information requested from the applicant, the Civil Service Commission has informed Federal agencies. The revised form is the product of interagency consultation carried out by a special CSC interbureau committee, and also reflects individual consideration of more than 200 employee suggestions received by the Commission since the last revision in May 1954.

As a result of employee suggestions which were adopted in revising the form, the Commission has recommended that a small number of cash awards be made. Many of the 200 suggestions were essentially the same and related to the same items. In such cases, if the suggestion was adopted, the one with the earliest date has been recognized for awards purposes. A reply is being made, through agency Incentive Awards committees, to all employees who submitted suggestions.

Changes in the revised form include more specific instructions for its preparation. Social Security Number, Examination Announcement Number, and Major Field of Study (education) are new items which have been added. Availability information has been expanded to include information concerning availability for less than full-time employment, and questions relating to military service, veteran preference, discharges from employment, and arrests have been simplified and clarified.

All agencies have been urged to exhaust their existing supplies of Form 57 before using the new revision.

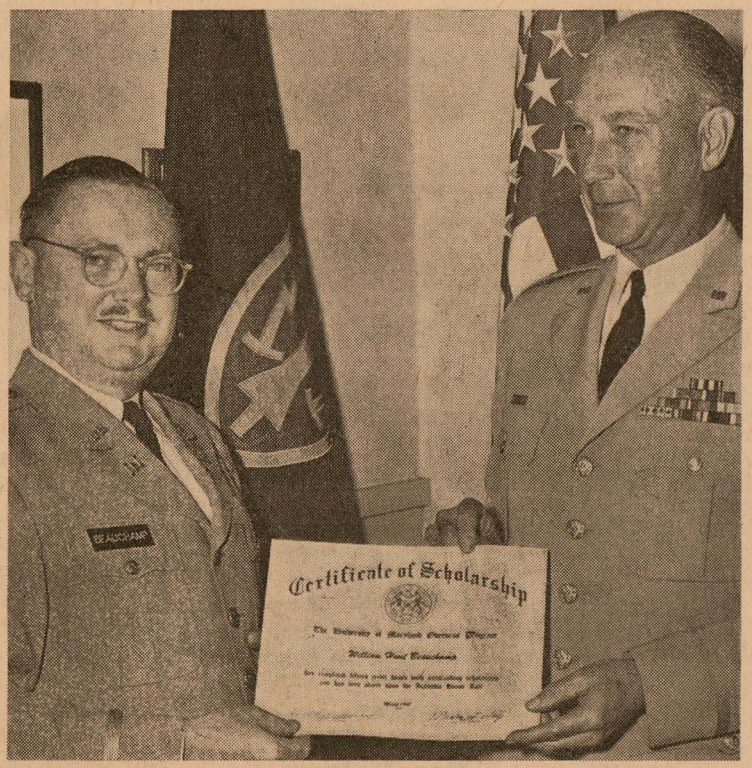
New Plastic Nozzles

Hughes Aircraft has received a contract to develop new plastic materials and self-cooling techniques for missile exhaust nozzles that may make it possible to operate rocket engines at extreme temperatures of 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Medical Corps Grades Increased

Faced with a shortage of qualified medical corps reservists, the Army this week announced plans to increase the number of field grade and company grade slots available to nurses and other medical service corps officers.

Maj. Gen. Frederick Warren, chief of Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs, said that studies are also underway to lessen the training requirements of ANC and MSC officers who "desire to remain a member of a unit, yet cannot participate fully because of civilian job situations."



DECORATED with the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Ribbon and also presented with the University of Maryland Far East Division Certificate of Scholarship was Major W. H. Beauchamp (left), 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command Engineering Officer. Maj. Gen. M. M. Magee, Region Commander, made the presentations.

Learning a Language Is a Service Benefit

Getting maximum value out of our possessions is something we take for granted as being simple good sense. We don't discard things that are usable; if we spend money we aim to get our money's worth; if we take a vacation we try to make the most of it in pleasure and relaxation.

But do we apply this eminently sensible yardstick to our overseas assignments where we enjoy unique opportunities to enlarge our appreciation of other people and their ways? To take advantage of them to the utmost means hurdling the barrier of language — once that is down, person-to-person communication is feasible.

Today more than ever before, the simple tools to help us speak and read the languages of others are abundantly at our disposal. Correspondence courses, phonograph recordings, dictionaries, classes of group instruction — they are all available at military installations, and we are officially encouraged to make use of them.

To neglect to do so is really short-changing ourselves. Learning a language can be entertaining and stimulating, especially if it is done in a group. From fundamentals one proceeds to enlarge one's vocabulary and gain fluency of expression. It has the challenge of an adventure, for there is always a new avenue to explore, a new complexity to master.

The purely practical advantages of bi-lingual dexterity in our assignments abroad shouldn't be overlooked. Each of the services today relies heavily on a local labor supply to maintain its overseas installations, and we work — often closely — with civilians who may or may not have an adequate knowledge of our own language. If we can understand them, and make ourselves understood, the job gets done faster and better.

But quite apart from making us more valuable as members of the Armed Forces, learning the language of a foreign country where we are assigned is of immeasurable satisfaction in human terms. It is like having a veil stripped from our eyes. Our ears are open to the main stream of the life about us — we cease to be strangers in a land far from home. We are not among "foreigners" but friends who are eager to know us better —and language is the indispensable link. (AFPS)

Military History Note . . . On July 1, 1898, Col. "Teddy" Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" regiment of volunteer cavalry, 9th and 10th Regiments, Kent's Division of infantry and detachments of many other units stormed up the hill before Santiago, Cuba, forcing the Spaniards to break from their trenches and flee.

Did You Know?—In 1959 commissioned and enlisted personnel of the Modern Army completed 60,000 correspondence and residence college courses.

Army Aviation History—On July 2, 1926, the Army Air Corps Act became law, and the Air Service was renamed the Air Corps. On July 3, 1915, Lt. B. Q. Jones became the first American military officer to loop an airplane.

Way Back When

At the beginning of the Civil War, orders were issued by both the Army and Navy to their respective commanders on the Pacific Coast to cooperate with each other to prevent the Confederates from getting control of any area on the Pacific Coast.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company requested four 32-pounder guns from Gen. Sumner. The guns were supplied by the Army, as was the ammunition. The Mare Island Naval Base supplied the gun carriages; in return the Army lent a 24-pounder to Mare Island and sent a company of soldiers to guard the powder magazine there. The soldiers remained on duty for six months, when they were replaced by marines from the U.S.S. Lancaster.

Outstanding Record

From September 1960 through 30 June 1961 missilemen of the 40th Artillery Brigade have contributed 571 pints of blood to Letterman General Hospital. During this period they also donated 33 pints of blood to a relative of a Brigade NCO.

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the STAR-PRESIDIAN "serving those who serve a nation"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .

Recent studies indicate that in progressive societies where there is a high degree of culture the suicide and death rates are very high. Why?



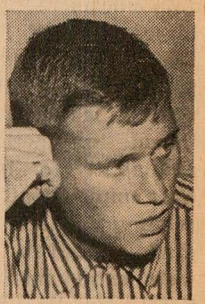
Doris McEntee, Military Payroll Clerk, Finance Office: Maybe life is made too easy for these people. They get things too easily. Everything is given to the young by doting fathers and mothers—they don't have to fight for it. Then the frustration comes from not getting just what they want. As an outlet for their frustrations, they turn all too often to alcohol. This in turn leads to alcoholism and frequently to suicide. They would be better off if they had to struggle more for the things they have.



Cpl. Robert J. Pasquinelli, Clerk, AGPA, XVth Corps: Basically, life is very complex. Thus people need some form of relaxation. A method of relaxation is social drinking. When social drinking and emotional problems are placed together, people need an escape mechanism. Some use a car, some use others, some use themselves — when they use themselves as an escape mechanism, those with emotional problems can use suicide or alcoholism to further their escape. The more complex the society, the more social problems arise. A complex society means more responsibility and hasty decisions: this adds up to tension.



PFC Alan Milner, Clerk, 15th Corps: The cultural person takes the everyday things for granted because it does come so easily to him. People in society, or what we call society today, live in a false world that calls for them to maintain a high social life. Frequently, living in this type of world for a long period of time forces people to "go off the deep end" and therefore turn to alcohol or suicide.



Sp4 Robert L. Caldwell, 6th Army Courier Station: To my way of thinking, people in the advanced societies today rely on material wealth and material pleasures more than they should. Advanced societies force people to set goals for themselves which many times are impossible to obtain. For a minority of these people, the only way out is the bottle or a leap off the Golden Gate. If people would put as much emphasis on obtaining spiritual wealth as they do the material, their lives would be much happier, plus the fact that they could turn to "Him" instead of the bottle when faced with difficulties.

Name Sixth Army Officer To Infantry Hall of Fame

Colonel Michael Kane, Jr., assigned to the Office, Assistant Chief of Staff, G3 (Plans and Training), Headquarters, Sixth US Army and currently Chief of Staff, Exercise Sea Wall, has been selected for the Officer Candidate Hall of Fame at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Selection to the Hall of Fame recognizes distinguished military or civilian accomplishment by Officer Candidate graduates of the Infantry School. In addition to being a graduate of the Infantry Officer Candidate School, selectees must be a recipient of the Medal of Honor, or elected to a high state or federal government post, or have attained the grade of lieutenant colonel or higher.

Colonel Kane is a June 1942 graduate of the school. Since coming to Presidio of San Francisco in July 1960, he has served as Chief, National Guard Branch, office of G3, Sixth U.S. Army, Chief of Staff, Exercise Break Through V, and currently as Chief of Staff, Exercise Sea Wall, a joint Army, Navy, Air Force amphibious exercise to be conducted September 10 - 24, 1961 at Puget Sound, Washington.



Col. Michael Kane, Jr.

Following his graduation in 1942, Colonel Kane was assigned to the 20th Infantry Regiment, 6th Infantry Division and saw action with that organization as a company commander in the Southwest Pacific Theater fighting during World War II. Colonel Kane returned to civilian life in 1946 but was recalled to active duty in July of that year as a student in the Advanced Course at the Infantry School.

An assignment as an instructor at the Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky, followed. In September, 1950, Colonel Kane entered the Command and General Staff College as a student. Following graduation, he attended the US Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, California. Later he served in the Office of the Army Attache, Tel Aviv, Israel.

In 1955, he returned to the United States where he served as Chief, Active Army Training Branch, Office, Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, Headquarters, Sixth US Army. A tour with the J2 (Intelligence) Division, Headquarters, United Nations Command in Tokyo, Japan followed. He returned to the United States in 1959 to become a student at the US Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania. He was promoted to Colonel on March 14, 1960.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal (Valor) with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, the Commendation Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge and Good Conduct Medal.

Colonel Kane lives with his wife and four children, two sons and two daughters, at 16 Ayala Court, Terra Linda Valley, San Rafael.

Biggest Ever Cast

Munitions history has been made at the Army's Picatinny Arsenal where more than a ton of TNT has been cast into the world's largest single piece of uncased explosive.

The sphere, 100 times the size of a basketball, was cast from a 76-layer hollowed-out plywood mould. The highly explosive ball weighs 2,650 pounds and measures 11½ feet in circumference.

It will be used for cratering studies near Anchorage, Alaska.

XVth Corps Workers Win Cash, 40-Year Pin

Three employees of XV U.S. Army Corps have received "Outstanding" ratings and cash awards under the Department of the Army Incentive Awards Program. They are Mary Kasama, Clerk-Typist in the Supply Division of the Headquarters G-4 Section; Samuel A. Gray, Military Personnel Assistant in the Office of the Adjutant General; and Verval L. Smith, Unit Aide in the San Francisco Subsector Command, Presidio of San Francisco.

In addition, Joseph H. Szalecki was presented a 40-year length of service emblem. All presentations were made by Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of XV U.S. Army Corps.

Mrs. Kasama, who received a cash award of $100, has been an employee of Federal Civil Service for 11 years and has occupied her present position three years. She has received a Sustained Superior Performance award previously.

Mr. Gray, who was awarded $200, has held his present job nearly 15 years. Twice before he has received citations and cash awards.

For Mr. Smith, the $150 award was the third consecutive award with the third consecutive "Outstanding" rating.

Mr. Szalecki's 40 years of federal service includes 31 years on active duty with the Army.

Extend Bonus Deadline For Pensy Veterans

World War II veterans who have overlooked filing for their Pennsylvania bonus have another opportunity to stake their claims.

Deadline for filing has been extended to 31 December 1962. To be eligible, a claimant must have held a home address in Pennsylvania at time of entry into active service.

The bonus is payable at the rate of $10 per month for stateside service, $15 per month for foreign service between 7 December 1941 and 2 September 1945, up to $500 maximum. Those on active duty on 2 September 1945 may count service prior to 3 March 1946.

For application forms, write World War II Veterans' Compensation Bureau, Room 207, South Office Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.



BIG SURPRISE came when Col. F. W. Herberth, Jr., recently presented youthful Col. John E. Feltis with his "birds." Only 42, Col. Feltis, a reservist, is currently on summer training in Oakland where he is CO of the Transportation Staging Station, 7544. The Seattle man served actively from 1941 to 1946, and has been with his reserve unit at Fort Lawton ever since. Col. Herberth is Sixth U.S. Army Transportation Officer.



ANOTHER FIRST—SFC Daniel W. Bennett, 40th Artillery Brigade Career Counselor, shows Sgt. Dudley R. Bobbitt Jr., Brigade Assistant Career Counselor, the 6th Region, ARADCOM, Quarterly Reenlistment Plaque they won for the first quarter of calendar year 1961. In background hangs the 1960 Quarterly Reenlistment Plaque they hold as a permanent possession, winning it three quarters from January through December last year. The Sergeants earned the award by reenlisting 33 of 102 eligible in the Brigade.

Youth Emphasis For FY62 WO's

Washington (AFPS) — Army personnel with more than 15 years of service will not be eligible for warrant officer appointments during fiscal year 1962, according to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel.

An exception to this rule is in the case of applicants for MOS 2122, Attache Administrative Officer, and MOS 9322, Criminal Investigations Officer. No waivers will be considered for other specialties.

The Army said emphasis will be on selection of younger individuals with fewer years of active Federal service than most warrant officers now on active duty. Currently about two-thirds of the Army's warrant officers have 15 or more years of service.

Military Giving

The fifth consecutive yearly record for charitable contributions to the Federal Service Overseas Fund Campaign is credited to U.S. military and civilian personnel overseas.

Even in the face of personnel reductions the $342,725 reached in 1960 outdid the 1959 campaign by almost $20,000. Increases in contributions have been shown over each preceding year by the campaign.

S-P Vignette

Seagoing Poultrymen

Wild birds' eggs were a staple on the menus in early San Francisco. Best source of supply was the Farallone Islands which became a battleground during the laying season. Competition was so intense for this bird fruit that an annual "Egg Battle," featuring real bullets, cost the life of one or more of the seagoing poultrymen every year for thirty years. Some 60 others were wounded in these battles.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—1845 UVS Info Desk; 2000 Games; 2100 Weekly Kuiz for Kix.

TOMORROW—1400 Pick-a-Platter Record Requests; 2000 Miniature Golf.

SUNDAY—1300 Chess and Checkers; 1400 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Stage Show.

MONDAY—1845 UVS Info Desk; 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

TUESDAY—1845 UVS Info Desk; 1900 Lounge Jam Session; 2000 Pool Tournament.

WEDNESDAY — 2000 Square Dance Party.

THURSDAY—1845 UVS Info Desk; 2000 Ballroom Dance Class; 2000 Darts for Smokes.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—2000 Tournament night.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Poker Smoker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Pinochle tourney; 1300 Photo lab.; 1400 Ping Pong Tourney; 2000 Games.

MONDAY—1900 Pool Tourney; 2000 Card Party; 2030 Dance Lessons.

TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 Record Hop.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Film "Struggle at Sea" (Churchill series).

THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 JWB.

Radioactive Hippuran

VA Developed Agent Proves Boon In Kidney Diagnosis

A new radioactive agent has been developed by Veterans Administration research for use in the diagnosis of kidney disease. This agent, called radioactive hippuran, is used to differentiate between high blood pressure caused by kidney disease which may be surgically curable and the more common type of high blood pressure of unknown cause for which there is no known cure.

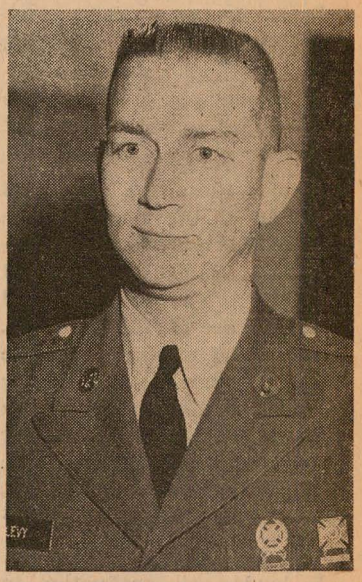
Manuel Tubis, Chief Biochemist of the Radioisotope Service at the Los Angeles, California, VA Center, synthesized the new radioactive agent during the past year and it has been tested clinically in a large group of patients by W. H. Blahd, M.D., Chief, Radioisotope Service, and R. A. Nordyke, M.D., both of the VA Center's staff.

Radioactive hippuran will soon be employed in a nationwide survey of patients with high blood pressure. This survey is being supported by the United States Public Health Service which has granted $100,000 to the National Institutes of Health to conduct the two-year long program.

Pilot studies performed with radioactive hippuran at the VA Center in Los Angeles and at UCLA medical school, have shown that a 72 percent or higher "cure rate" is possible among those patients with surgically curable high blood pressure resulting from disease of the kidney. It is thought that from 5 to 15 percent of all hypertension victims have this potentially curable type of the disease.

Radioactive hippuran is injected directly into the blood stream. Since this agent is eliminated rapidly and completely by the kidneys, it is possible to measure it with radiation detectors placed over the kidneys. In this way abnormalities of the kidney function can be detected. Because of its safety and simplicity radioactive hippuran can be used to screen all patients with high blood pressure, avoiding the necessity of subjecting all such patients to more complex and unpleasant urological procedures.

Radioactive hippuran is now available commercially for medical use.



TOP TROOPER is Sp4 Robert A. Levy of "C" Company, recently selected Presidio Soldier of the Month for June. Levy was selected from a group of eight other soldiers by a board of three officers. He has seen duty at Ft. Carson and Ft. Richardson prior to coming to the Presidio.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2200—MISS UNIVERSE. John Daly, Jayne Meadows, and Johnny Carson are on hand for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant from Miami Beach. The finals and the semi-finals will be seen on this 90-minute live telecast. (5)

SUNDAY

1300—JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY. Robert Welch, chairman of the controversial John Birch Society, offers an address "In Defense of the John Birch Society." The two-hour program was taped in Los Angeles last month. (4)

MONDAY

2130—ALCHEMIST. San Francisco's actor's workshop, in cooperation with KQED, presents a two-hour dramatization of Ben Jonson's comedy, "The Alchemist." (9)

WEDNESDAY

2130—INTERTEL. Actor Peter Finch narrates "Heartbeat of France," an hour-long British documentary about the mood and character of present-day France. (9) Also on Thursday at 2200 on (5).

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

1230—UNION SQUARE FASHIONS. Nerice Fugate of the House of Charm comments on styles modeled this afternoon and tomorrow in San Francisco's Union Square. (4)

Army Fish Fry

Vets Keep Finny Food Fresh For Service Diners

No matter what your service or where you're stationed, the chances are good that the fish served in your mess hall has been inspected and cleared by Army veterinarians.

The task of providing enough inspected fish to feed all the services is carried out from a veterinary sub-station located in a quiet corner of Boston's busy Fish Pier, where some 300,000 pounds of fish are processed daily.

Each year the Army, as subsistence procurement agency for all the services, buys between five and six million pounds of fresh frozen fish from fisheries located at the pier.

A small number of highly trained veterinarians, who receive schooling for the job either at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., or Chicago, must carefully inspect each boatload destined for service tables. Besides Boston, substations are maintained at ports along the New England coast.

The job begins with the fresh catch, known as "round" fish when it is first unloaded, which is checked for general condition and quality. At the dock the round fish are put in "tubs" and wheeled to the packing plants which line the pier.

At the plants the catch is rough washed and sent by conveyor belt to the processing line, where workers cut the fish into fillets. At this point an Army veterinarian and a candler inspect the fillets for cod worms by passing them over a bright light. If the parasites are present, the fillet is rejected.

The Army inspectors must also be sure the processed fillet is free from blood blemishes, bones and fins. The certified fish that pass this rigid inspection are wrapped, boxed, stamped by the veterinarians, then frozen and stored.

Since only 45 per cent of a fish is used for the fillet, about 18,000 pounds of round fish must be processed to obtain 8,000 pounds of ready-to-cook fillets. The leftovers, or "gurry," are sent to fish meal and fish oil processing plants.

movie roundup

STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET (C) (M) Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak, Ernie Kovacs and Barbara Rush. A talented young architect and a beautiful, but unhappily-married woman, are suburban neighbors who move from casual encounters—in a supermarket, at a bus stop—to secret impassioned meetings. As their romance progresses in intensity, so do their problems. No. 1 Wed.

THIEF OF BAGHDAD (C) (F) Steve Reeves and Georgia Moll. In his quest to win both a kingdom and the heart of the palace princess, a quick-witted thief performs spectacular feats in his battle to overcome the Seven Deadly Perils that stand in his way. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

THE UNSTOPPABLE MAN (M & YP) Cameron Mitchell and Marius Goring. A top-flight executive whose son's life is at stake, uses the skill which has taken him to the top of the business world to cope with a ruthless gang of kidnappers. No. 1 Sat.

BEN HUR (C) (F) Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins, Haya Harareet and Hugh Griffith. No. 1 Sun., Mon., Tues; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Thu. (Increased prices.) Reviewed last week.

MEIN KAMPF (M) Reviewed last week. No. 4 Sun., No. 3 Mon.

MAN IN THE MOON (M & YP). No review available. No. 3 Fri.

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR (F) Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wynn and Tommy Kirk. No review available. No. 4 Tues.

Postal Rates Change 1 July

Increases in certain types of special delivery mail went into effect 1 July.

There were no changes in special delivery fees for first class mail.

The rates for second, third and fourth class special delivery are now: Up to two pounds—55 cents, to 10 pounds—65 cents, and over 10 pounds—80 cents.

Money orders up to five dollars and over fifty dollars will be increased by five cents.

The new money order schedule combines the old 15 cent and 20 cent fees into one at 20 cents.

It also splits the old 30 cent bracket at the 50 dollar level, raising to 35 cents the fee for denominations up to $100.

The new schedule for money orders will be as follows: From $0.01 to $10 — 20 cents; from $10.01 to $50.00—30 cents, and from $50.01 to $100—35 cents.

The Post Office said the charges are part of its program to put the Postal Service in a more favorable fiscal position in line with the Postal Police Act of 1958.

Service Club Square Dance

"Allemande left to your corner and a right and left grand." Jim Hilton from Oakland will be doing the calling on Wednesday, 19 July, at the Square Dance Party at Presidio Service Club No. 1.

Dancing will begin at 2000 hours and continue until closing time. For those who have never square danced before, there will be a briefing session to familiarize you with the calls, then action. If you're an experienced dancer, give your girl a whirl and show her how light you are on your feet.

July Formal Ball Planned

"Sno-Ball in July" is the theme for the formal dance on Wednesday evening, 26 July, at the Presidio Service Club No. 1. There will be a combo on hand to furnish the music, with dancing from 2015 until 2300 hours.

Dress for the evening will be either "Class A" uniform or civilian suit with tie for the gentlemen and formal or semi-formals for the ladies.

American Soldier In Berlin Faces Tense Situation Daily

The American serviceman stationed in Berlin is in a ticklish spot. But one of the dangers confronting him isn't so apparent, and it can lead to trouble if it isn't reckoned with.

That danger is the 103-mile border that separates East and West—the Iron Curtain. It divides 28 miles of the city of Berlin and runs for 75 miles between West Berlin and East Germany.

Sgt. Leroy E. Piatt, a military policeman, takes two days off every week from his regular duties to perform a unique job. He inspects and repairs the signs that stand along the American-sector side of the border to warn travelers.

Sgt. Piatt might be called the Army's border watchdog. Under his responsibility fall 50 miles of boundary—16 of those with East Berlin and 34 with East Germany.

His chief concern is that all the warning signs are standing and are legible. The sergeant has 457 signs in the American sector to care for, and he says he must replace about 25 every month.

"There's no pressure," Sgt. Piatt reports. "It's the same as any other duty. I get along pretty well with the people on the other side of the border. They always watch us at work."

While West Berliners are free to cross the city boundary into East Berlin under international agreement, they stand a good chance of being arrested if they disregard the East German "zone" border.

The signs in the city itself are mainly to tell soldiers they're entering East Berlin. The ones along the zone are to keep them out.

Soldiers can also get into trouble on Berlin's elevated railway. If one should fall asleep and pass his stop, he could easily wind up in Communist custody.

Sgt. Piatt isn't professionally concerned with the "el," however. His worry is the network of signs that lets the serviceman know where he's going, and where he can't go.

2nd's A Btry Wins Baker Softball Title

★ ★ ★

Pvt's Ironman Stint KOs Med Lab, 561st

A Battery 2nd 51st, playing nip and tuck softball to win the close ones all season long, did it again last week in sweeping to the Ft. Baker League Championship in the intramural elimination games.

A Btry. nipped Med. Lab. 4-3 in the opening round, then played errorless ball in downing 561st Engineers 9-8 in the championship third-round game to take the league title. Strong-armed Pvt. Carter pitched and won both games for the champs, backed by the consistent hitting of Pfc. Ted Reems and Pvt. Bill Russell.

Both A Btry. and 561st Engrs., however, will be eligible for the Post Intramural Championship double-elimination tournament slated to start as soon as the Presidio and Ft. Scott League play is concluded, as the top two teams of each league will play off for Post Champion.

The Med. Lab. outfit, tied with A Btry. for loop honors during the regular season race, could certainly be considered the hard-luck team of the tournament. The Medicos dumped the Engineers 8-2 to open first round action, then were upset 6-4 in the third and final round by a rejuvenated Engineer team. The Medics outhit the Engineers eight to two, but stranded several runners on the basepaths.

In the Presidio League, Post Stockade tops the loop with an 8-2 record, followed by 115th CIC with a 9-3 mark.

Ft. Scott action could develop into a cliff-hanging race down to the final game. At present D Btry. 2nd 250th heads the league with 8-1, followed closely by JA Section's 9-2 record.

The Perfect Game!

Jim Garrett struck out all eighteen batters he faced and walked none to record a perfect no-hit no-run game and pace the Giants to a 1-0 win over the Cards in Golden Gate Little League action at Pop Hicks Field Tuesday.

Garrett also got the only two hits given up by Card hurler Robert Baugh, one of which was the game winning home run.

The loss knocked the Cards out of first place, one-half game behind the front-running Yankees.

Track Team Takes Two 1st's At Stanford

Jack Yerman and Dick Bocks, carrying all the Presidio's cinder hopes this season, lived up to their track team twosome billing in the win column Saturday as both swept to winning performances in the AAU meet at Stanford University's Angell Field.

Yerman sped to a 48.2 time in the 440-yard run to grab his first, and Bocks hurled the javelin 231 feet to top all comers in that department.

Tomorrow the duo returns to Stanford to compete in a similarly-sanctioned AAU contest.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1600—Wrestling. (7)

1700—World of Sports. Last three holes of play at the British Open Golf Championship at Southport, England. (7)

1715—Horse Race. The 22nd running of the $140,000-added Gold Cup at Hollywood Park, Inglewood. (5)

1800—Bowling. (2)

1900—Boxing. Rocky Funerelle vs. Don Fullmer. (7)

1945—Bowling. (7)

SUNDAY

1430—Speedway International. (5)

1800—Bowling. Dan Toronski challenges Carmen Salvino. (2)

2050—Roller Derby. Los Angeles Braves vs. Bay Bombers. (2)

MONDAY

2120—Wrestling. (2)

THURSDAY

1930—Sports Spectacular. Races and exhibitions at the New England Motorcycle Rally and tour held at Laconia, N.H. (5)

NorCal Sports Car Dates Set

"Auto Cross de Silverado II" is the title for the Silverado Sport Car Club's Northern California Sport Car Championship at the Solano County Fairgrounds 30 July. The fairgrounds are located at the north end of Vallejo on highway 40.

All regular drivers will compete, plus sedans and women's entries with trophies and engraved place and participant plaques awarded to winners.

Entrants must be over 21, and seat belts are required. Races will begin at 0800, following a technical inspection of all vehicles at 0700. Entrance fee is $3.00.

LGH Team Set

Tomorrow the four-man Letterman Fencing team squares off with the nation's best at Los Angeles in the United States National Fencing Championships slated to run through 22 July.

The team took fourth place in the Pacific Coast Fencing Championships held at Letterman last month.

Deadline Here In Golf Signup

Sign-up deadline for Monday's open and senior division Presidio Golf Tournament has been set at 1630 hours today.

Heading the list of an anticipated 40 golfers will be Col Robert Rosa, last year's senior division winner. Also entered is last year's senior runnerup, Col Harold Browning.

Competition in the open division is just that—open! Maj George Reuss will not defend his title, choosing to compete in the retired open status. This leaves the race pretty much anyone's, as the experts see it. Favorites could be MSgt Clyde Shaw, 1960 Presidio Golf Team member, or newcomer, Pfc Dennis Sullivan.

All officers, enlisted personnel and returning seniors are eligible to compete in the 72-hole matches, to be played off with 18 holes per day. Entries must be submitted at Ext. 3968/4120, Bldg. 122, Sports Office.

Pony League All-Stars Meet Pacifica Sunday

Twenty of the Pony League's best have been chosen from the four teams to form an All-Star nine to oppose the Pacifica All-Stars on the league home field Sunday at 1300 hours. Monday the team will travel to Pacifica for a return game.

The following players have been picked for the All-Star team: From the Tigers, Lucky Bohan, Willie Durkin, Rog Ebert, Mike King, Johnny Ludwikoski, Larkin Noble and Pat Radcliffe. From the Dodgers, Jimmy Martinez, Dave Walker, Gray and Dearth. From the Braves, Kenny Henderson, Craig Whalin, Bolton, Kayanan and Stewart. From the Pirates, Charlie Duke, Mike Thuss, Stauffer and Frank.

The Tigers swept to the first half pennant with an undefeated record, winning their eighth and ninth in a row last week. Thursday the front-runners bombed the Braves 23-5, and still had enough runs left to crush the Dodgers 13-3 Saturday.

In other league action, the Dodgers took the Pirates 10-7, behind the pitching of Gray in a Tuesday game, and the Braves followed suit over the Pirates Saturday with a 7-6 squeaker to further the woes of the cellar-dwellers.

Final first-half records have the Tigers at 9-0, followed by the tied Dodgers and Braves with 4-5 and the Pirates 1-8.

1st Army Favored

First Army athletes pose the biggest threat to the title hopes of the Presidio's Sp4 Clifford Vickery, defending Sixth Army Champion, in the All-Army tennis eliminations which began at Ft Bliss Monday to continue through 9 August.

Airmen Spoil Softball Team's Debut

Army Brats FieldCrack LL Entry

This summer's Sausalito Little League baseball program saw the "Able Cables" team made up of dependent children from Fts. Baker, Barry and Cronkite, tie for top spot in first half play to assure them a berth in the championship play-offs.

The "Cables," presently battling for the second half lead, are sponsored by a local TV dealer.

The team is led by John Plewes, who is hitting .630 and has the first home run, no-hitter and grand slam of the season.

Other sluggers sporting top batting averages are Shawn Owen, .384; Bill Procter, .333; and Angel Cotto, .300.

All expenses of Little League play, including uniforms are borne by the sponsoring organization with the exception of gloves and shoes.

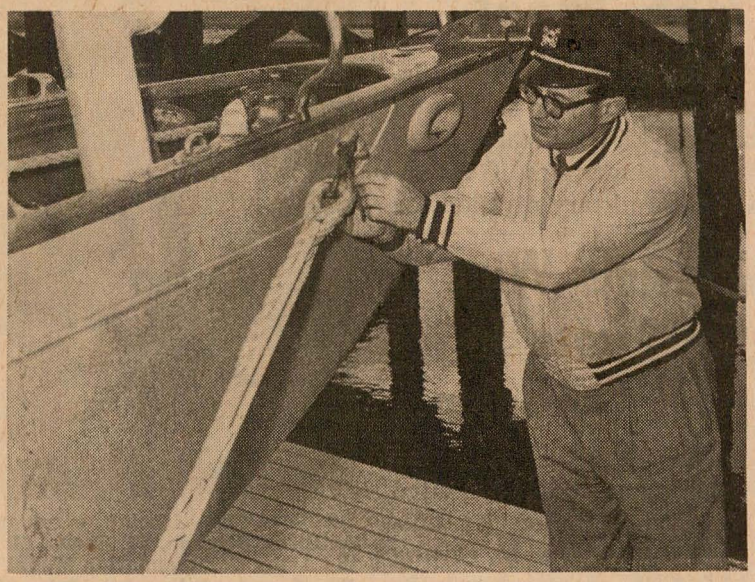
Crolls Axe Toreros In Semi-Pro Play

Crolls of Oakland scored three unearned runs to drop the Toreros, 4-1, in the Bay Area Semi-Pro Tournament at Oakland Saturday. The Crolls team was the defending champion.

The Presidio nine's chances for upset were marred before the game got under way, when star third baseman Roy Rueble lost two teeth after being struck in the face during pre-game infield warmups. Rueble's replacement at third opened the gate for the unearned tallies with an error in the fifth. The game was tied at 1-1 up until then.

Staying in Shape

Physical fitness has taken a new twist for men in Co. C, 18th Infantry, 8th Division (Sandhofen, Germany). Each man in the company makes a five-mile run each week. Capt. John Ward, commanding officer, made the first complete run, covering the distance in 32 minutes.



BERNARD KAHN, Chief of the Sixth Army's Review and Analysis Division, applies finishing touches to the 72-foot yacht "Malecite" which he will pilot in the month-long Van-Isle Ocean Race around the 500-mile shoreline of Vancouver Island, Monday.

Yachting Hobbyist Sails On Proverbial Shoestring

How many desk-bound office workers would like to wake up one morning on a luxurious yacht bound for Alaska or around Vancouver Island?

Bernard Kahn, Chief of the Sixth U. S. Army's Review and Analysis Division, who lives in Larkspur, is one civilian employee who made this dream come true. A yachtsman without a yacht, he shipped last year as an observer on the 72-foot yacht "Malecite," entered by Robert Day of Vancouver in the Alaska Cruiser Race.

This year Bernie was invited to participate in the month-long Van-Isle Ocean Race around the 500-mile shoreline of Vancouver Island, which gets underway 17 July. This is a new race organized by Day.

Bernie will fly to Victoria, then go by seaplane to Nootka Sound on the other side of the island, where he will join his boating comrades for the last half of the race.

The Van-Isle race is a leisurely cruise around the big island, with 18 racing legs set out but only eight days of actual racing. The rest is cruising, sight seeing, clam digging, fishing and boat loafing.

From Pender Harbor, B.C., the race starts in two short legs to Campbell River, 50 miles the first day, then five legs to Port Hardy, 105 miles the second day. On the third day a 71-mile run of three legs is run around Cape Scott to Winter Harbor in Quatzino Sound.

Here, Bernie will show his movies of the 1960 Alaska Race, having again indulged in an expensive hobby at the lowest possible cost.

Among other adventures Bernie has experienced were two trips after sunken treasure on the four-masted schooner, "Constellation." On another trip in search of a sunken ship supposed to have carried Emperior Maximilian's crown jewels, he was official historian.

With four other men, he once chartered an oyster boat to cruise Chesapeake Bay for two weeks, visiting isolated Tangier Island, where inhabitants still speak Elizabethan English.

Sea rover Kahn, when ashore, lives with his wife, Mercia, and two daughters, Noreen, 15, and Carolyn, 13, at 16 Bayview Ave., Larkspur.

★ ★ ★

Big Bats Muffled In Twin Loss

The Presidio Torero softball team raises the homestand curtain on Armed Forces League play tomorrow against McClellan Air Force at 1800 hours on the Ft. Scott Field with hopes of denting the win column after losing a double-header to the Hamilton nine in last week's openers.

Hamilton spoiled the victory hopes of the locals in the AFL opening twin-bill with a 5-4 verdict in the first one and a 6-0 whitewash in the second tilt. The Airmen capitalized on four Presidio errors to gain the nod in the shutout win.

Bob Bulick and pitcher-coach Ed Johnson were tagged with the losses, Johnson's first of the year.

The Torero hitters, with early season bats as torrid as was the temperature for the two games, cooled off, or melted away, as they managed only nine hits in both tilts.

In City League play last week things were brighter. The Toreros backed Bulick's one-hitter by getting three of their own against Federal Buffet for a 6-2 win. Big hits were delivered by Bulick and outfielder Joe Cimino, who drove in two runs each. The other two Torero runs came as a result of four Federal errors.

Six Teams Sign For Touch Football

Six teams have entries in for the coming intramural touch football program which will begin the second week in August. There will be two, possibly three leagues this season, dependent on the number of teams registered.

Commanders of sections and units should call Ext. 4120 to register a team. Footballs and rules may be picked up from the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, on the Presidio. All games will be played at Goode Field.

UBAC Planning Group Sets New Goals In PSF Meet

United Bay Area Crusade Military Planning Commission held its first meeting at the Presidio this week and discussed plans for the forthcoming 1961 campaign.

Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, is chairman of the military division for the campaign and the Army is the coordinating agency for the military services. The military planning committee is composed of representatives of all military services, Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, and Coast Guard, in the bay area who will guide the crusade campaign in their own service.

During the past three campaigns, the military services have been one of the few agencies to go over the top. The goal for this year's military campaign, scheduled to start in October, has been set at $293,000. The over-all goal of the campaign is $11 million. At the present time, 263 health, welfare, and youth services of 5 bay area counties receive most of their financial support through the yearly campaign.

Among those present were: Col. R. P. Smith, USAF; Lt. Col. Frank Mumme, USA; Cmdr. R. K. Arner, USN; Cmdr. A. E. Carlson, USCG; Maj. P. A. Maas, USMC; and Charles Schwartz, Military Coordinator for the UBAC.

2nd Trainfire Range At Lewis

Ft. Lewis, Washington, opened the second Trainfire range in the Sixth Army area recently with ceremonies featuring Maj. Gen. William F. Train, commanding general of the 4th Infantry Division and Fort Lewis.

The installation includes 11 firing ranges and nine target detection ranges, and its opening marks the end of more than 25,000 hours of work by the 35th Engineers.

Until now, Ft. Ord has maintained the only operative Trainfire range in the Sixth Army area.

Within the United States, 91 percent of all Federal employees are in the competitive service.

Presidio Wins Certificate In AER Campaign

The Director of Army Emergency Relief has cited the Presidio for its outstanding efforts in raising $5,523.50 contributions in the recently concluded campaign.

In a letter to Sixth U.S. Army Commander, Lt. General Robert M. Cannon, the director, Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, cited the efforts of Presidians in raising more than their "fair share" in the annual fund drive.

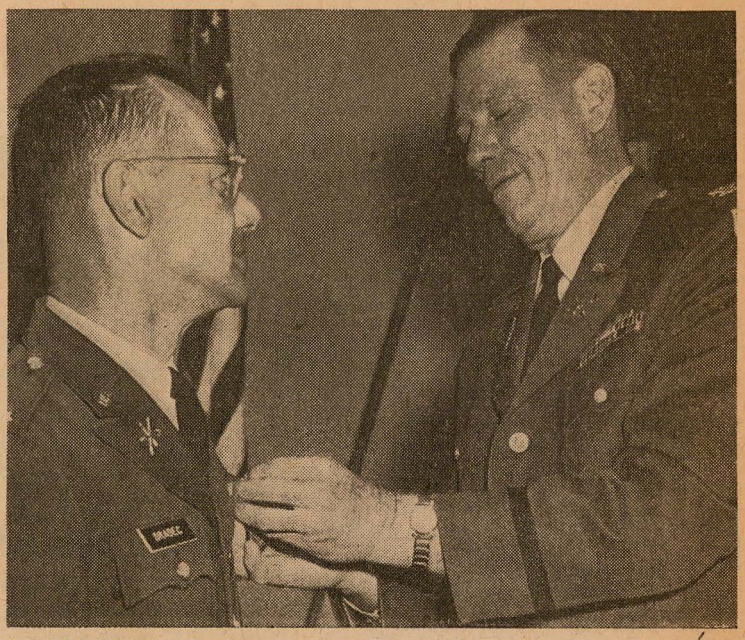
A Certificate of Appreciation from the Officers and Board of Managers was also presented to the Presidio.

In forwarding the certificate and letter to the Presidio Commander, Col. M. M. Brown, Gen. Cannon stated, "I would like to add my appreciation for the outstanding support given to AER by the officers and enlisted men of the Presidio. . . ."

Will Modernize Army 30H-37A

A $3.1 million contract to modernize 30 H-37A helicopters has been awarded to Sikorsky Aircraft Division, United Aircraft Corporation, Bridgeport, Connecticut, Maj. Gen. William B. Bunker, commander of the Army Transportation Materiel Command, has announced.

Among improvements will be installation of an automatic stabilization system developed in conjunction with the Lear Corporation, and crash resistant fuel cells. Oil capacity will also be increased. The side cargo door and the nose clamshell doors will also be modified to permit loading and unloading while hovering.



DECORATED—During ceremonies held at Headquarters, 40th Artillery Brigade, Ft. Scott. Major Robert Brabec (left) receives the Army Commendation Medal from Brigade Commander Colonel Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr. Major Brabec is cited for his outstanding performance of duty as Adjutant of the 30th Artillery Group, Fort Scott.

10 40th Brigade Members Win 40 Different Awards

During ceremonies held at the Ft. Scott Parade grounds recently, a total of 40 awards were presented to 10 members of the 40th Arty Brigade. There were two Army Commendation Medals, three certificates of Achievement and 35 trophies.

The recipients were Col. Harold O. Johnson, who received the Army Air Defense Command Pistol Match trophy for 1960 on behalf of the 30th Arty Gp, Capt. James O. Barnes, commanding officer of Btry. D, 2d Msl Bn, 51st Arty, Angel Island, Calif., and Capt. Ronald J. Rose, commanding officer, Btry. C 4th Msl Bn, 67th Arty, Berkeley, Calif., who received Army Commendation Medals.

A 40th Arty Bde Certificate of Achievement was presented to Capt. Herbert Williams, assistant Army Air Defense Officer of the Brigade tactical operations center. The two 47th Brigade Certificates of Achievement were presented to First Lt. William I. Barrett and Edward J. Rooney, Brigade tactical operations assistants.

In the 6th Region, ARADCOM, Rifle and Pistol matches for 1961, Sgt. William J. Jackson, Headquarters, 1st Msl Bn, 61st Arty, Travis AFB, Calif., won two first place, nine second place and two third place pistol trophies for a total of 13 awards.

Sgt. George L. Bilderback, Battery A, 4th Msl Bn, Castro Valley, Calif., received 11 pistol awards, three first places, two second places and six third places. Third place winner of the pistol matches was SP5 Albert L. Leming, Btry B, 4th Msl Bn, 67th Arty, San Ramon, Calif., who won three third place awards.

SFC George T. Johnson, Headquarters, 40th Arty Bde, won four first place and three third place trophies in the rifle matches. Accompanied by Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., Bde commander, Col. M. M. Irvine, deputy commander, 6th Region, made the presentation.

Wins Top Position

Col. Robin G. Montgomery, commander of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Ft. Benning, Ga., has been chosen by the Army-Navy-Air Force Joint Sports Council to serve as the US chief of the delegation to the Conseil International du Sport Militaire shooting competition to be held this month in Brazil.

Set Crash Production Program M14

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 9 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 21 July 1961

6th Region Chaplain Wins Silver Leaves

Chaplain Newell E. Taylor, 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command Staff Chaplain, was promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel in recent ceremonies held at Fort Baker.

Major General M. M. Magee, 6th ARADCOM Commander, presented Lt. Col. Taylor with his silver oak leaves.

As the region's staff chaplain, Chap. Taylor supervises the religious activities programs of the San Francisco and Los Angeles defense areas.

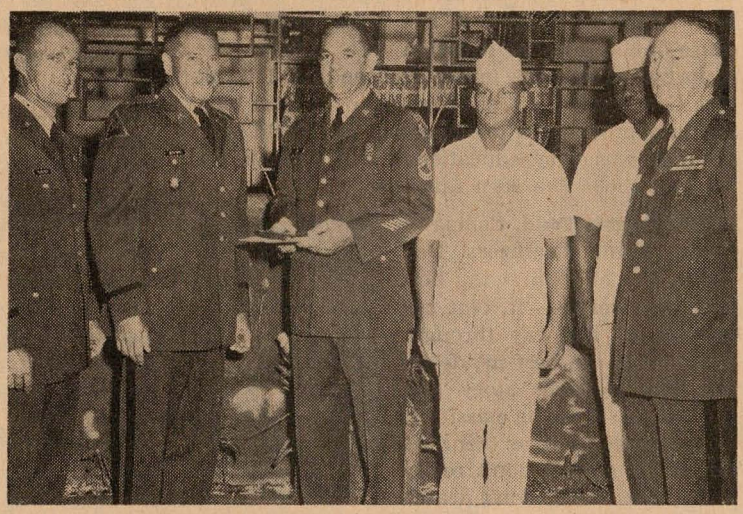
Pretty Good Record

The San Francisco Coordinating Committee of the 1961 National Health Agencies Campaign, this week sent its report to Project Officers and Keymen at the Presidio.

The campaign received $247 for Blindness; $1,038.76 for Cancer; $298.51 for Muscular Dystrophy; $369.71 for Crippled Children; $340.58 for Retarded Children, and $1,224.75 for undesignated funds. A total of $3,519.37 was collected from 1,975 contributors, not counting the envelopes that were returned empty.

R&R Counts As Leave

Time spent in Japan on rest and recuperation leave (R&R) is being charged against annual leave time, beginning 1 July, it was recently announced. In announcing this change in policy, Eighth Army headquarters said that Department of the Army, in a letter, had withdrawn from the Eighth Army commander authority to grant R&R leave and not charge it as leave, however, travel time to and from the leave area will not be charged. Travel will still be on a TDY basis.



SAME CAST—NEW POSE. Getting used to having their picture in the S-P about this time of the month are the personnel from the Honor Guard Mess Hall. Receiving the plaque for the Best Mess for the month of June from Post Commander Col. M. M. Brown is SFC John W. Gray, mess steward. Looking on, from left to right, are Capt. Julian Foster, commanding officer of the Honor Guard, Sp4 Lawrence Nelson and Sp4 Ronald Chappell, cooks, and CWO Walter S. Filler, Food Service team. (Story on page 4.)

Eight Post Civilians Win Incentive Awards

Cash awards totaling $1,200 were earned by eight civilian employees of the Presidio this week for sustained superior performances.

Checks and certificates were presented by Col. Richard F. Zeoli, Post Executive Officer, under the U.S. Army Incentive Award Program.

In addition to sustained superior performances, three employees received outstanding ratings. They were:

S4-Maintenance: Ross L. Markley, production manager, $250.

Post Transportation: Gloria E. Rust, passenger traffic clerk, $150.

S4-Logistics (Commissary): Arthur W. Fisk, meatcutter leader, $150.

Sustained superior performance ratings went to:

Post Comptroller Section: Emily J. Shew, clerk, $150; and June M. Flaherty, secretary, $150.

60th Military Police (Criminal Investigation Div.): Sonia D. Getman, secretary, $150.

Post Transportation: Tyra Pierson, clerk-typist, $100.

S4-Logistics (Clothing Store): William Earl, tailor, $100.

A Savings Grace

Yesterday, Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, presented the Savings Bond Minuteman award to Lt. Tom O'Hara, CO of the 163rd MP's, for the company's participation and coverage of the Savings Bond Program.

★ ★ ★

New Rifle For Active Army Soon

Washington (ANS)—The Army has acted to expedite manufacture of the new, lightweight M14 in order to re-equip the Active Army with the weapon as soon as possible.

On 11 July, the Army granted Brig. Gen. Elmer J. Gibson extraordinary powers to exercise broad authority in the manufacture and supply of the new weapon.

The M14 rifle is being commercially produced by Harrington and Richardson, Worcester, Mass. and by Winchester-Western Div., Olin Mathieson, at New Haven, Conn.

The new rifle will replace four Army weapons: the M1 Garand rifle (now the basic Infantry arm), the M3 submachine gun, the Browning automatic Rifle and the M2 carbine.

A third commercial production source is under consideration to further increase the rate at which the rifles will become available for service use.

Gen. Gibson will operate from the Pentagon office of Lt. Gen. J. H. Hinrichs, chief of Army Ordnance. General Gibson has spent 14 of his 25 years of military service in management and production of Ordnance materiel, most recently as Commanding General, Ordnance Weapons Command, Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.

More Pro-Pay

Pro-pay cutoff scores giving 7,000 EM P-1 grants of an extra $30 a month, 2,500 of them first-time awards, were announced in DA message 563584 this week. Twenty-five new MOS's, including those of carpenters, masons, boilermakers and trainmen, were brought into the proficiency pay program for the first time.

Of Prose and Poetry

TO RUTH

A November Sonnet

When, on this hill, in a now-distant Spring,
We clung together in our first embrace
And vowed that thus, together, we would cling
For evermore through every time and place—
Who could foresee the Summer's steady creep;
The warming casualness which two must feel
When, side-by-side, through waking hours and sleep,
Their very beings, one to one, anneal?
And yet October's desiccating touch:
The tang of sap that's drying in the vine—
For warmth, has drawn us closer; now as much
As frost-encrusted Winter finds you mine
Our love has seasoned well, as it did start,
While Spring—and you—are ever in my heart. (JGC)

what they said . . .

What is the best book you have read this year? Best movie? Best television show?



Lt. George Haas, Pilot, 40th Brigade, Aviation Section: The best book would be Goldwater's *Conscience of a Conservative;* it explains the basic American problems very clearly in a few words. My favorite movie this year is *Circle of Deception* with Bradford Dillman. I liked it because of the unusual situation it portrayed and the unexpected ending. I think *20th Century* is the best program on TV. Not long ago they produced a documentary on World War I which was very educational, and I think it's the best show I've seen this year.



PFC Dennis Todd, Company Clerk, 510th Engineers Detachment: *Parrish* is the best book I've read — it kept my interest all the way through. *Ben Hur* is the best movie by far. The religious story and the very good acting classify it as the best I've ever seen. As far as TV goes, I don't really know, because I don't watch much anymore, but I guess that all the sporting events appeal to me the most. I especially like the fight of the week every Saturday night.



Pvt. Richard H. Bond, Unit Mail Clerk, Sixth Army Recruiting Headquarters: I enjoy Alexander King's books best. And his book *May This House Be Safe From Tigers,* is the best one I've read this year. My favorite movie was *Portrait of Jenny.* I recently saw it on TV after seeing it on the large screen and I rate it as the best I've even seen. It was a fantasy, and I enjoy fantasies very much. Truly a sentimental and heart-warming story with the type of acting and directing seldom seen any more in movies. The current affairs and newscast type TV programs are the ones I enjoy most. *Chet Huntley Reporting* is my favorite.



MSgt. David Eggleston, Reenlistment Supervisor, Sixth Army Recruiting: *The Ugly American* is the best book I've read this year. The reason it was so interesting and enjoyable to me was because I have been overseas and have seen the type of life depicted in this book. My favorite movie was *One-Eyed Jacks,* starring Marlon Brando. *Flintstones* is the TV program I enjoy most. Real comedy. Makes you laugh, something we need more of.

How's Your Planning?

GOT A FIRE ESCAPE PLAN?

It's too late to plan when fire strikes your home. Fire spreads rapidly . . . needs quick action to protect lives.

PLAN NOW—KNOW WHAT TO DO

Figure out at least **two** escape routes from each part of your home, especially the bedrooms. Anticipate hall stairs being blocked by fire.

Is there a garage or porch roof, ladder, tree or rope for upper stories (and attics) for floor escape?

Remember, closed bedroom doors can hold back flame, heat and gases and allow escape.

If windows are the only second exit: Do they open freely? (If trapped await rescue.)

SOME ESCAPE RULES

1. Get everyone out—fast, as planned. (Don't stop to dress or save valuables.)
2. Call Fire Department by street alarm box or any available phone.
3. Have family meet at an agreed assembly point.

IF TRAPPED

Close door against flame, heat, smoke and gases. Seal cracks around door with blankets, etc., and await rescue at window.

MAKE THIS A FAMILY AFFAIR . . . Knowledge not fear. Be sure everyone knows what to do, i.e., who will look after infants, aged, etc. **HOLD FIRE DRILLS.**

Transportation—The mission of the Transportation Corps is to move men and equipment for the Army and, in certain instances, for the Air Force and Navy; to supply and maintain transportation equipment for the Army; to supervise the Military Traffic Management Agency; to provide technical supervision over world-wide Army transportation activities; to provide officers and enlisted men for their combat support operations.

Power for Peace: "Peace requires an American defense posture strong enough to convince any potential aggressor that war would be a mistake—HIS MISTAKE." — President Kennedy.

One for the Road: Speed gets you there . . . but where?

The Army's Caribou fixed-wing transport class aircraft will undergo testing this summer at the Polar Research and Development Center, Camp Tuto, Greenland. Flights will be made over the ice cap within a few miles of the North Pole.

★

SAVINGS BONDS ARE A MAN'S BEST BUY

★

the STAR-PRESIDIAN "Serving those who serve a nation!"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

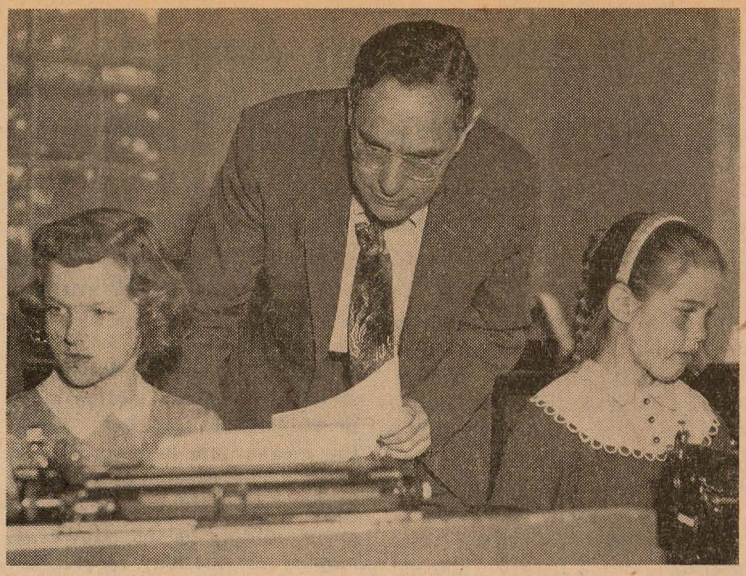
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900



TINY TYPISTS—Two of the smaller youngsters attending the typing class at the Education Center are shown receiving instruction from Harold Jacobs, Instructor. The girls are (l. to r.) Leslie Zeoli and Michele Blazzard.

Never Too Young

Tiny Typists Indicate Progress In Post Class

Visitors are often curious when visiting the typing class held at the Post Education Center when they see typing books on many of the chairs instead of on the desks.

If this visit happens to fall between the hours of 1000 to 1200 the answer is quite obvious at a second glance. The students of this class are between the ages of 9 to 18 and some of the younger set aren't able to reach the keyboard of their typewriter without the assistance of these manuals.

The two-hour sessions are broken frequently with musical typing-rhythm drills and recesses which permit the children to raid the candy and soft-drink vending machines. Harold Jacobs, Instructor and Educational Advisor anticipates that even though only two pupils of this class could type a little previously, all should be able to type accurately from 25 to 40 words per minute at the end of this six weeks of instruction.

Mr. Jacobs, an accredited teacher, also instructs the adult class which is held from 0800 to 1000 hours, Monday thru Friday. This class is conducted by the same procedure as the younger class and is made up of military personnel and dependents with other adults interested in typing instruction.

In teaching business subjects for the adult division of the San Francisco City Schools for the past 14 years, where his students range from 18 to 80, Mr. Jacobs welcomes the change of working with this younger group.

Special Forces Seek Top NCO's

The Army Special Forces has need of Senior NCOs, grades E-5 thru E-9 in a number of specialties, according to Headquarters, CONARC.

The greatest need, CONARC, said, is for NCOs of these grades with combat arms MOSs (111-112-113-121) or radio operators (MOS 151) and medical aid personnel (MOS 911).

Volunteers for Special Forces must meet the prerequisites outlined in AR 611-62. The Soldier interested in Special Forces training and assignment must be airborne qualified or willing to undergo airborne training; must have four or more months of prior service and a minimum of 18 months remaining on his current enlistment.

Play Vital Role

Chaplains Here Mark Corps' 186th Birthday

The 186th anniversary of the establishment of the Chaplain Corps will be celebrated here with an open house and refreshments in the reception room of the Post Chapel on 28 July from 0900 to 1030 hours. The actual anniversary is 29 July.

The Continental Congress of 1775 gave official standing to the Chaplaincy. Even though chaplains served in the armed forces from that time, it was not until WWI that they served in any great numbers. A total of 2,363 chaplains of the Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant denominations served in the front lines. Twenty-three of these men died, 27 were wounded and 59 were decorated for action beyond the call of duty.

Of the 8,896 chaplains who served during WWII, 63 were killed in action, 19 were killed or died while detained by the enemy, and 1,783 received 2,453 decorations. In the Korean War, 8 chaplains were killed, three died at the hands of the enemy, 26 were wounded or injured in action, and 565 chaplains received 681 decorations.

With the sinking of the transport Dorchester in WWII, four chaplains, two Protestants, a Catholic and a Jew, gave their lives so that four soldiers might live.

"With utter disregard of self, having given away their life jackets to four men without them, they stood hand in hand praying to the God they served for the safety of those men who were leaving the stricken ship. . . ."

Thus reads the citation accompanying the Distinguished Service Cross awarded to each man.



A THREE-WAY CONVERSATION between a reenlistment sergeant, a potential reenlistee, and the Department of the Army is the result of this new tiny microphone at the 40th Artillery Brigade reenlistment office. Attached to the telephone and an amplifier and speaker (at right), the device enables DA to sit in on reenlistment discussions. Pvt. Marion C. Martin (left), Battery C, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, and Sgt. Dudley Bobbitt, Jr., assistant career counselor, 40th Brigade, try out the new equipment as a member of the Department of the Army advises on the matter via the amplifier system.

Retirements, Decorations Highlight Scott Parade

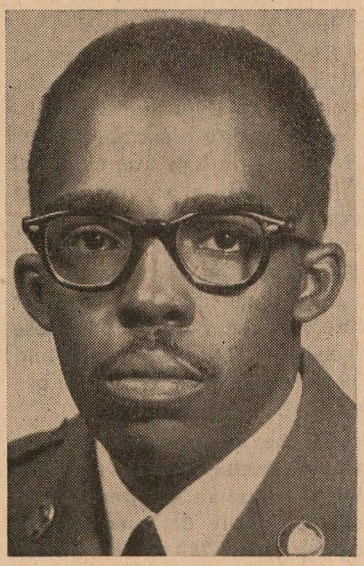
Meritorious service honors and retirement ceremonies were combined in a program held recently by the 40th Artillery Brigade at the Ft. Scott parade ground.

Those receiving awards were 1st Lt. Paul W. Haushill, Integrated Fire Control Platoon Leader, Battery B, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Army Commendation Medal; 1st Lt. Neil S. Williamson III, executive officer, Battery D, 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty., 6th Region Certificate of Achievement; and Sp6 Marcelino Rodrigues-Rivera, legal clerk, Hq., 40th Brigade, 6th Region Certificate of Achievement.

Retiring soldiers, who totaled more than 80 years of service among them, were Capt. William J. Hanley, S-3 of the 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty.; CWO Gordon W. Lewis, 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty.; 1/Sgt. Clyde L. McKiddy, Battery A, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty.; and Sp5 John Richardson, 40th Arty. Bde. Motor Pool.

Capt. Hanley, retiring in the grade of major, was presented with the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as adjutant, supply and operations officer. CWO Lewis, also retiring as a major, received the 6th Region Certificate Achievement for meritorious service as battalion personnel officer.

Sgt. McKiddy and Sp5 Richardson were also awarded the 6th Region Certificate of Achievement.



TOP POSTAL CLERK for the month of June at the 16th BPO is SP4 William A. Boyer. He took his basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, while serving with a reserve unit. Boyer later came into the Regular Army and was inducted at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. Following a five week course in postal operations at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, Boyer came to the Presidio where he is now a postal clerk.

PX Commissary Changes

Servicemen and their families in the months to come probably will see slightly higher prices, different store hours, and attempts to give them better service in exchanges and commissary stores across the nation.

Increased operating costs, boosts in the wholesale prices of the merchandise they sell and the over-all business situation are among the reasons expected.

Electric lighting was introduced in the west by Rev. Joseph Neri, S.J., in the 1860s at St. Ignatius College (now the University of San Francisco), preceding Thomas A. Edison's incandescent lighting by a decade.

Unforgettable Names

Atlantic, a boy, and *Pacific*, a girl, were the youngest members of the first Mormon colony to arrive in San Francisco. Both had been born aboard the good ship Brooklyn during the rigger's six-month trip to the West. The ship docked in San Francisco on the last day of July in 1846.

Presidians Stay Busy

The Honor Guard's crack drill team, the Presidians, last week had a busy schedule, climaxed by an appearance in the Salinas Fiesta Rodeo de San Juan Bautista. This week they will appear three different times for the summer grade schools in San Francisco. On 4 July, the team marched in the Redwood City parade and took a first among the marching units.

Set Higher Cash Awards In New Suggestion Plan

Federal employees can qualify for higher cash awards for higher-value suggestions under changes in the Government-wide beneficial work suggestion program effective 1 July. At the same time, low-value suggestions promising less than $50 in measurable benefits will not be eligible for cash awards.

These are among changes made by the Civil Service Commission after a thorough study of the 6-year-old program and consultation with representatives of Federal agencies.

In the past six years, CSC pointed out, nearly 500,000 adopted employee suggestions have produced a substantial proportion of the more than half a billion dollars in measurable benefits under the Federal Employees Incentive Awards program. But the study indicates that the full potential of employee suggestions has yet to be reached.

The new award scale permits employees to receive cash awards of as much as 5 percent of measurable benefits up to a ceiling of $10,000 in benefits, instead of the lower sliding scale previously authorized. When the measurable benefits exceed $10,000, the percentage used to determine the award reduces on a sliding scale. However, employees still may receive individual awards of up to $5,000 without prior CSC approval and up to $25,000 with prior CSC approval for exceptional contributions of great tangible or intangible value.

To cite a few examples of increased awards for high-value suggestions: Under the old program, an employee whose suggestion resulted in savings of $15,000 would receive $300. Under the new program, he will receive $625.

'A' Company Mess Wins Eighth 'Best' Plaque

Honor Guard's mess hall, "A" Company, Ft. Scott, again took top honors in the "Best Mess" competition for the month of June. This marks the second consecutive such award and third in the past four months received by "A" Company.

The award was made recently by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, in ceremonies at the mess hall. Members of the Food Service and Medical Sanitation Teams, judges of "Best Mess" competition, were also present.

The award for June is the eighth to be awarded to "A" Company, according to records covering the past 30 months. 561st Engineers, Ft. Baker, also have eight plaques to their credit, to tie for most awards won. C Company, Garrison, runs a close third with seven victories.

Only once has a company won the award three months in a row. This occurred in 1960 during the months of August, September and October. The men from "A" Company claim this record also.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—1845 UVS Info Desk; 2000 Games; 2100 Weekly Kuiz for Kix.

TOMORROW—1400 Pick-a-Platter Record Requests; 2000 Light Bowling.

SUNDAY—1300 Chess and Checkers; 1400 Ping Pong tournament; 2000 Stage Show.

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 JWB Night.

TUESDAY—1900 Decorating Party; 2000 Pool Tournament.

WEDNESDAY — 2000 Post Dance, "Snow-ball in July."

THURSDAY — 2000 Ballroom Dance Class; 2000 Armchair Travel Time.

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Bongo Work Shop.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Pinochle Tournament, also Photo Lab.; 1400 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Games.

MONDAY—1900 Pool Tournament; 2030 Dance Lessons; 2000 Card Party.

TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 Roaring 20's Beachcombers Dance.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Leathercraft; 1900 Film (Churchill Series, "D-Day.")

THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 Las Vegas Night.

Big Events Set At Service Club

The Presidio Service Club has a large program planned for next week starting with the Jewish Welfare Board - USO Birthday Party-Games Night to be held this Monday at 2000 hours. On tap for the evening will be cards, song, homemade refreshments and games.

Wednesday night the Service Club will hold its *Snowball in July Dance* at 2015 hours. A live combo will be on hand as well as refreshments. Dress will be Class A uniform or civilian suit and tie for the men and semi-formals or formals for the ladies.

On Sunday, 6 August, the service club will hold its *August Picnic*. The picnic will be held at Hospital Cove on Angel Island. A charge of $.75 will be made per person and the meeting place will be the Ft. Scott Mine Docks. Boat departure time will be 1000 hours. All signups and payments must be made at the Service Club by Thursday, 3 August. Jeans, slacks, capris or bermudas will be the proper dress for the girls.

movie roundup

THE HONEYMOON MACHINE (C) (F) Steve McQueen, Paula Prentiss and Dean Jagger. A U.S. Navy Lieutenant enlists a fellow officer and a civilian electronics engineer in a scheme to use the computer of a missiles cruiser to beat the roulette wheel in a Venice casino. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

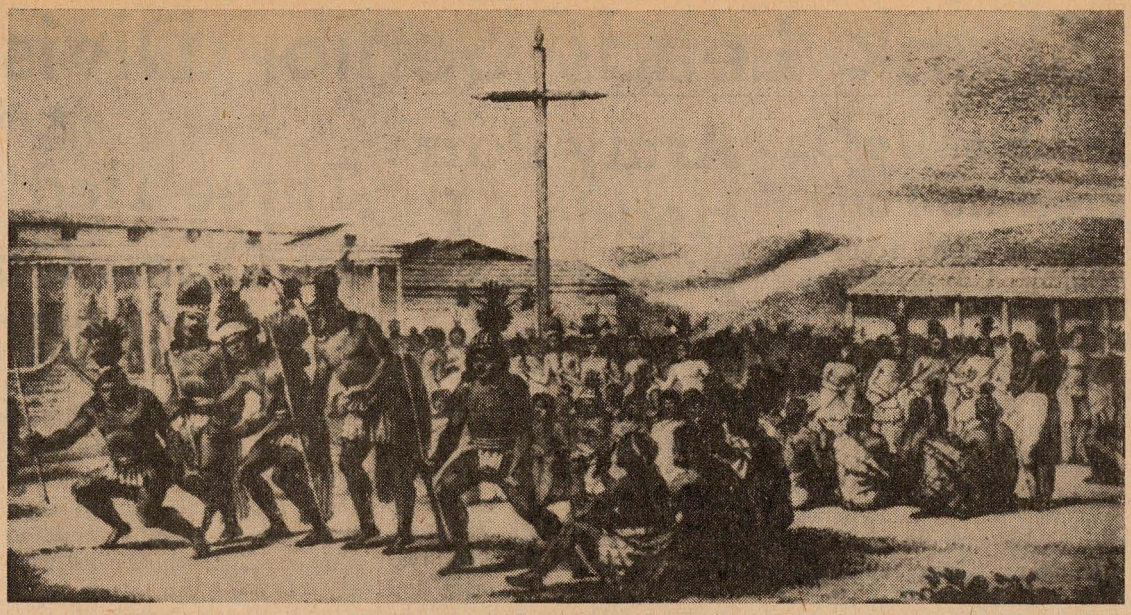
THE BIG SHOW (C) (M-YP) Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson and David Nelson. Against the backdrop of the spectacle, pageantry and excitement of circus life, a ruthless and despotic father brings his family to the brink of destruction by his demand for implicit loyalty and obedience. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thur.

PORTRAIT OF A MOBSTER (M) Vic Morrow, Leslie Parrish and Ray Danton. The gangster rivalries of the prohibition underworld was a natural setup for a killer like Dutch Shultz, who had ice in his blood and was itching for murder. Killing by killing, he took over the rackets and bossed the beer empire in a ruthless bid for gangland power. No. 1 Wed.

TAMMY TELL ME TRUE (F) (C) Sandra Dee and John Gavin. A worldly-wise Mississippi riverboat gal invades a college campus and teaches a stuffy town, a selfish family, and a shy young professor the homespun joys of learnin', livin' and lovin'. No. 1 Thur. and Fri.

THE GALLANT HOURS (F) James Cagney and Dennis Weaver. The film story of the fantastic five-week period from mid-October through mid-November of 1942, in which a handful of army, navy and marine personnel, under the command of "Bull" Halsey, stopped the numerically superior Japanese dead in their tracks and turned the tide of World War II.

THE THIEF OF BAGHDAD (C) (F) Steve Reeves and Georgia Moll. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun. No review available.



COSTANOANS, Indians which the Spanish found living here, frequently held tribal dances at the Spanish mission. This picture by a travelling artist, Louis Choris, was painted about 1816. Because they were dedicated both to saving the Indian's soul and improving their earthly lot, the Spaniards gathered them into the missions. The Costanoans vanished from the area shortly thereafter.

Presidio's Early Inhabitants Could Not Adjust To New Life

by
Pvt. Charles P. Cushman
Star Presidian Feature Editor

★ ★ ★

A great deal has been recorded about the Spanish settlement in the early days of the Presidio, but still obscure in many minds is the life that existed here prior to the Spanish arrival.

Numerous Spanish expeditions to the San Francisco Bay area prior to the founding of the Presidio in 1776 found a curious group of Indians which they called Costanoans or coast dwellers.

They dwelled near the ponds and springs which furnished them fresh water, and built their mud and rush huts from the tules they secured in the salty marshes.

Acorns from the many varieties of oak which once grew locally provided them with a tasteless porridge which was their main food item. An annual grain crop was harvested from the lush grasses of the valleys.

Sea food consisted of mainly what they could get from the water's edge—they cautiously ventured from shore on log rafts only occasionally — and included cockles, mussels, clams and fish. Small animals varied the diet, and once in a while they would feast on a whale or sea lion that washed up on the beach.

Little is known of the nature and culture of these people. Louis Choris, artist for the round - the - world exploration voyage of the Russian vessel "Rurick," made several sketches of the Costanoans (see picture). He found them to be a very sullen people whom he had never seen laugh.

Shortly after the Spaniards arrived and built their missions, the Costanoans disappeared from the area. The Indians found that they could not accept the way of life the Spanish wanted to make for them—a sedentary agricultural life in a rigid religious community which had no room for native skills and had no part of his culture. The Indian civilization, which had existed for an untold number of years, thus came to an abrupt end. It is regrettable that all that remains are a few shell mounds.

★ ★ ★

well worth viewing

MONDAY

2130—World Tensions. Excerpts from speeches by six Nobel Peace Prize winners highlight the first of these two hour-long programs, taped during meetings of leaders in education, business and public affairs, held recently at the University of Chicago. (9)

WEDNESDAY

2200—U.S. Steel Hour. The Double-Edged Sword. Starring Leo G. Carroll, Cathleen Nesbitt and Sarah Marshall. (5)

FRIDAY

2030—Summer Music Festival. "Capella de Musica" is composed of Everett O'Bannon, violin; Elizabeth Bell, viola; Eugenie Egloff, cello; James Matheson, oboe; and Robert Tefft, French horn.

163 MP's Get New CO

The 163rd MP's have a new company commander in the person of 1st Lt. Tom O'Hara. On 5 July, Lt. O'Hara relieved Capt. Gene Battuello as CO of the company and immediately took over the company. Lt. O'Hara was commissioned through the Reserve Officer Training Corps in 1959 from Washington State College, and completed the MP Officers Course in that year. He received his Regular Army commission in December, 1960, and was assigned to the Infantry. He is also a graduate of the Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Ga., having completed the course in 1960.

Shank Leads Senior Division Golf

★ ★ ★

Three Tied At 161 In Open Competition

Maj. Oliver D. Shank shot an 80 Monday and a 76 Tuesday to lead the field at the halfway mark in the race for senior division honors in the 72-hole Post Golfing Tournament on the Presidio Course.

Shank, with 156, is two strokes up on defending senior king, Col. Robert J. Rosa. Rosa came back strong Tuesday after a dismal 83 opening round to win medalist honors with a 75 and close the gap to two.

Maj. Gen. M. M. Magee, Monday's medalist, holds third with a 78-87—165 for his 36 holes.

Maj. George Reuss, last year's open champ, grabbed first round medalist honors with a 78 in open play. Followed Tuesday with an 80 to finish at 158, three strokes in front.

The open race is still up for grabs, however, as Reuss is playing in the retired open status, choosing not to defend his title.

Next in line for top honors are Sullivan and Ames with 161 each.



Col. Robert J. Rosa

SENIOR DIVISION RESULTS FOR 36:

Shank 156, Rosa 158, Magee 165, Turnbull 166, Ludwig 166, Carroll 169, Yarborugh 170, Dryden 174, Kozlow 177, Durking 180, Drake 181, Chang 184, Gibbons 193 and LeVien 193.

OPEN DIVISION RESULTS FOR 36:

Reuss 158 (ret.), Sullivan 161, Ames 161, Shaw 161, Beaudoin 164, Browning 165, Muizers 170, Jones 173, Hall 174, Onaka 176, Turner 177, Gomez 183, Lozano 184, Dabney 185, Gayne 191, Wendt 196, Sampson 198 and Johnson 207.

Doubles Up On Presidio Pony

The All-Stars from Pacifica spoiled the winning chances of the Pony League Stars Saturday and Monday by taking both contests.

In the first game, played at Pop Hicks Field, the invaders combed Pony League pitchers for 15 hits to gain a 9-1 nod. Starter Johnny Ludwikowski was tagged with the loss.

Monday, taking up where they left off, Pacifica, in the host's role this time, took a 3-2 decision.

In other league play, the Tigers continued to improve their unbeaten record. The Tigers, first-half winners, added wins 10 and 11, conking the Pirates 9-4 Tuesday and winding up with a 7-2 margin over the Braves on Thursday.

Army Pair Heads AF Pistol Team

The International Center Fire Pistol team, which will represent the US Armed Forces in the Council of International Military Sports (CISM) competition at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, July 23 to 30, has been selected with two Army marksmen sharing top honors for the four-day elimination.

SFC Arthur G. Ogden and SFC Laurence L. Moseley, both of the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, posted twin scores of 2,341 out of the 2,400 points possible by shooting the 600-point course of fire four times.

Bulick Red Hot As Toreros Split

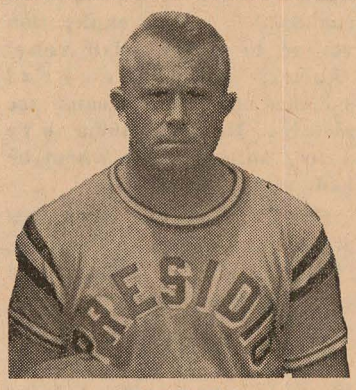
Ron Bulick, throwing bee-bee's at opposing hitters all season long, bordered on greatness Saturday in pitching the Toreros softball team to a 10-1 no-hit win over McClellan Air Force in the second game of a twin-bill at Ft. Scott.

The Torero's lost the first game 1-0 on an unearned run that came as the result of a throwing error in the 6th inning.

Counting Saturday's gem, Bulick now has allowed only one hit in his last 14 innings on the hill, and no earned runs. In his last game out against Hi-Fi in the City League, he gave up only one safety in winning 4-3, again falling victim to the unearned run bug as his mates committed four miscues.

Wildness in the sixth frame accounted for the Airmen's lone tally, as Bulick walked two, then threw a wild pitch.

The Presidio set the fire-balling right hander at ease from the start. Scoring eight runs in the first and two more in the sixth. From then on it was all Bulick, as he blazed away setting the Airmen down on strikeouts and pop ups with ease, save his short and sudden wild streak in the sixth.



Ron Bulick

Left fielder Ed Costa led the hit parade for the Torero's with three runs batted in.

Tomorrow the locals seek to improve their 1-3 Armed Forces League record in a home stand single tilt against Travis Air Force at 1300 on the Ft. Scott diamond.

Little League All-Star Game Here Monday

Golden Gate Little League fans will get a chance to see fourteen of the loop's best players in action Monday at 1800 hours on the Pop Hicks Field.

The players, this season's All-Star team picked from the four team league, will take on the Mill Valley National League All-Stars to open first-round action in California's Region Three Tournament.

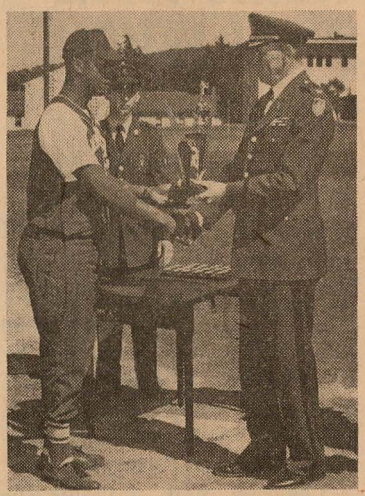
Second, third and final rounds will follow this opener, with the winner going to the nationals in Pennsylvania the latter part of September.

Mill Valley will host second round action 25 July, then back to Pop Hicks for third round on 27 July, with final round play taking up 29 July at Twin Cities.

Current standings show the Cards and Yanks tied for first with 6-2 mark followed by the Giants at 4-4 and the Cubs at 0-8.



CATCHER DELMAS HOBBS STRETCHES in vain for ball but Sp4 Gerral E. Thomas is safe in a close play at home during sixth inning of 40th Bde's championship game between 2nd Msl. Bn. 51st Arty. and Bde. Hq. Btry. on the Ft. Scott Field.



FIRST-BASEMAN SP4 EDWARD GRAMBY receives 40th Artillery Brigade's first place softball tournament trophy from Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., Brigade Commander, at the Ft. Scott diamond. Gramby's three-run homer in the sixth, aided in the victory over the Bde's Headquarters Battery.

2nd Msl Bn New 40th Arty Kings

A sixth-inning home run smash over the center field fence with two on by Sp4 Edward Grambly climaxed the 2nd Msl. Bn. 51st Arty. drive to the 40th Arty Bde's Softball Championship recently, turning back a determined Bde Hq. Btry nine, 11-7 at the Ft. Scott diamond.

The score was 6-5 with Hq. Btry leading in the bottom of the sixth when the roof fell in. Pfc. James Grimes walked and Sp4 Theodore Furnish, sent in to run for him, stole second. Sgt. Delmas Hobbs popped out to the pitcher. Then Pfc. Ronald Fish was safe on an error by the second baseman, Furnish advancing to third on the play. Grambly's three run homer followed, driving in the three tallies to make it 8-6 and shove the winners ahead to stay.

From the all 40th Brigade softball tournament, which climaxed a long season, a Brigade all-star team was picked to face the 47th Artillery Bde all-stars in the Sixth Region ARADCOM Championships in Los Angeles in August.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1600—Wrestling. (7)
1700—World of Sports. Highlights of the U.S.-Soviet track meet held in Moscow. (7)
1715—Horse Race. (5)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Cassius Clay vs. Alonzo Johnson, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Freedom Hall, Louisville, Ky.

SUNDAY

1430—Speedway International. (5)
1800—Bowling. Lou Jouglard challenges Carmen Salvino. (2)
2100—Roller Derby. Los Angeles vs. Bay Bombers.

MONDAY

2130—Wrestling. (2)

THURSDAY

1930—Sports Spectacular. Highlights of final day's events at the "California Rodeo" held at Salinas, Cal. (5)

FRIDAY

2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

The red squirrel's home range is only 500 to 700 feet across. It rarely ventures beyond this except in the mating season or if its food supply runs out.

Little League Phenom Also Carries Big IQ

By Pvt. Joe Destefano
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Seldom found in any baseball league is the complete player. The one who hits, runs and fields and does them all well. A rare breed, considering there are only a handful of this type around, majors included.

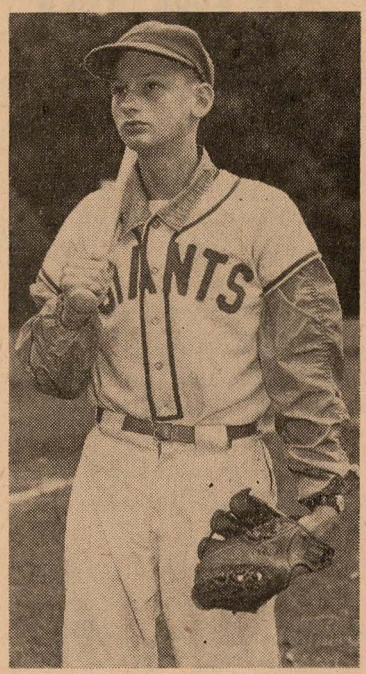
So what more could be asked of the complete player? Pitch, maybe? Possible, but unlikely.

But when it does happen, the rarest of athletes is born, and such a talent seems almost assuredly to belong to twelve-year-old Jim Garrett, the 5'8" 115 pound pitching and hitting phenom for the Giants team in the Golden Gate Little League.

Jim is the complete ball player, and he pitches no-hitters as well. Even has a perfect game to his credit.

In sixteen games this season the versatile star has compiled a fantastic record.

Three of his five hurling wins are no-hitters, the most recent being last week's perfect game against the Cards. In this one he struck out all eighteen hitters he faced, walked none, and hit the game winning home run.



Jim Garrett

In the hitting department he is currently sporting a .622 swat mark backed with seven home runs. Both are league-leading marks. His only difficulty at the plate seems to stem from the frequent intentional walks of opposing hurlers. And no wonder. Most kids in the loop average barely five feet, and weigh 80 or 90 soaking wet. Jim already is on the way to growing to the size that tempts the baseball scouts.

A veteran of four seasons in the league, he poses a menacing site to opposing hurlers as he calmly approaches the plate to uncoil a smooth spring-like swing. With all the earmarks of future greatness, Jim, bat in hand, already has that poise readily associated with the good hitter.

Then he takes to the mound. And well, something else again. He throws pitches usually not attempted until at least American Legion ball. He relies mainly on three basic pitches. A three quarter arm fast ball which he considers his most effective, a side-arm fast ball and a change up curve. He has others, including a knuckleball, but seldom uses them.

Undecided as to what he likes best, hitting or pitching, Jim modestly asserts that "whatever falls into place in future years suits me. Just so I can make the grade someplace."

"My distant plans include a baseball career," says Jim, "but college must come first." He is a straight A student at Presidio Junior High.

"I'd like to get a baseball scholarship to University of California," said Jim. "The Bears are my favorites."

Right now though, he's most interested in helping his Giant team overtake the league-leading Yankees.

Young Garrett is the son of Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Garrett, 1308 A Ft. Scott.

Wild geese live longer than any of our other game birds. They have been known to live to be 70 years old.

List Changes In Rifle Qualification Tests

Changes in rifle marksmanship qualification tests are being planned by the Army because of the new M-14 rifle. Both recruits and soldiers who have to requalify will be affected.

The classic prone firing position, where a man has to twist his elbow under his body to steady fire, will be discarded. Instead, for qualifying with the M-14, random prone firing will be allowed.

It has been found that the clip of the M-14 interferes with marksmanship of men with short reach. The clip in the old classic elbow shooting pressed into the arm muscles and spoiled accurate shooting.

New qualications will be set up for the expert, sharpshooter, and marksman qualifying divisions, though just what they will be is not known at present.

Recommendations have been prepared and forwarded to Department of the Army, and it is estimated that 45 days will elapse before the changes are final. Subject to the distribution of training literature, the new markmanship training program will probably be instituted at the beginning of 1962.

Way Back When

When the Civil War started, it was understood that all the RA regiments on the Pacific Coast would be needed in the East. The First Regiment of the California Infantry was created almost spontaneously upon receipt of the news of the fall of Ft. Sumter. Several other regiments and battalions were created in California of volunteers who frequently had RA officers on detached duty as their officers.

The 8th Infantry Regiment of California Volunteers was raised in 1864 and some of the troops were used in the vicinity. Several companies were stationed at Alcatraz, Angel Island, and Benecia barracks. All of the other California Volunteers were used for duty in the West and on the Pacific Coast. Only 500 men ever made it to the East and of these only 182 were mustered out at the end of the war. The rest were dead, wounded, or in the case of a few officers, transferred.

NSLI's Status Quo

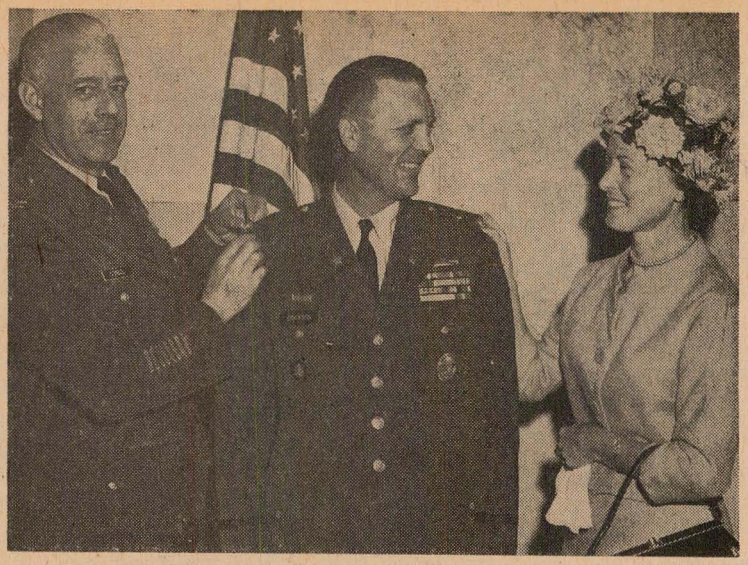
For the second time this year the Veterans Administration has put the damper on legislation to re-open National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) to veterans who served between 8 October, 1940 and 24 April, 1951. Under the legislation veterans would be eligible to take out up to $10,000 worth of GI insurance. They would have two years, starting next 1 January, to apply.

6th Region DCS Wins AF Medal

Colonel John G. Turner, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command Deputy Chief of Staff, was recently presented the Air Force Commendation Medal by Major General M. M. Magee, Region Commander, in ceremonies at the region headquarters at Fort Baker.

Colonel Turner was cited for his work as Chief, Environment Division, Directorate of Operations, Headquarters North American Air Defense Command/Continental Air Defense Command from July 1958 to May 1961.

In this capacity, he was associated with the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force in increasing the operational capabilities within the air defense surveillance systems of North America.



NEWEST COLONEL on the Presidio is Kenneth W. Erickson, Installation Chief in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G4. Col. Thomas O'Neil, G4, pins the new rank on with an assist from Col. Erickson's wife, June.

Wins Promotion To Full Colonel

Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Erickson, Chief of the Installations Branch, Office of Assistant Chief of Staff, G4 was recently promoted to the rank of colonel.

Col. Erickson came to Sixth Army headquarters in June 1960 following a tour of duty in Teheran, Iran, as Infantry Advisor for the U.S. Army Military Mission, headquarters.

From 1954 to 1956 he served on the Department of the Army Staff in the Pentagon and from 1956 to 1958 in the Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

A Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet during his undergraduate days at Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, Col. Erickson received his commission in the Army following his graduation in 1940.

During World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater of Operations, then was assigned to the Third U.S. Army headquarters, Atlanta, Georgia. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College.

The first dwelling unit ever constructed by a white man in San Francisco comprised of four redwood posts covered with a ship's foresail was erected by Captain William A. Richardson, the city's first portmaster.

ABMC Would Build WWII Monuments

American Battle Monuments Commission has a million-dollar plan to build monuments on 20 World War II battle sites in the Pacific. The plan was revealed this week when testimony by commission secretary Maj Gen Thomas J. North (Ret.) before a House Appropriations subcommittee was released.

Congress will probably be asked to provide the money within the next few years. The commission figures the project will cost about $1,034,000.

At present there are only two such monuments in the Pacific; one being in Hawaii and the other in Manila. The commission wants to place granite boulders with carved inscriptions on the following sites: Bataan, Midway, Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Bouganville, Port Moresby, Finschhafen Hollandia, Cape Gloucester, Manus, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Saipan, Pelelieu, Leyte, Iwo Jima, Attu, Okinawa, Guam, and Wake.

National Matches Ready

The National Rifle and Pistol Matches have been set for 27 July this year and will again take place at Camp Perry, Ohio. A total of over 7,500 shooters will take part in the two-day practice session.

Retirement Ceremony This Afternoon

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 10 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 28 July 1961

Trans Corps Will Mark 19th Today

Sixth US Army Transportation Corps will honor the 19th anniversary of the founding of the Corps with a birthday party today at 1500 hours in building 37 offices.

Colonel Frank W. Herberth, Jr., and other officers on his staff, sponsors of the festivities, have invited Lt. Gen. Robert Cannon, commanding general, and Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, deputy commanding general, and other key staff officers.

General Cannon, in a recent message, congratulated members of the Transportation Corps and made mention of the valuable achievements the Corps has made in the past by "contributing significantly to victories in World War II and during the Korean conflict." "In future combat," General Cannon continued, "its function will be even more important, since mobility is a key requirement in our modern Army."

Wanna Be a Star?

Any football players, or personnel who would like to be football players, here on the Presidio? Before you contact Mr. Hal Fischer, Sports Director, at Ext. 4120, however, remember that this is eleven man tackle football, not touch. Hamilton Air Force Base will field an eleven this year, and is looking for candidates; Presidians invited! For further information contact MSgt. Russell, Ext. 4115, Hamilton Air Force Base.



THREE-CORNERED DUNCE HAT with Un-Lucky cluster was presented to PFC Gerald Leopold by Presentation Girl Wanda Holiday this week. Award was made in lieu of Saddest Private in the Army Medal which hasn't been struck.

Meet Mr. UN-Lucky!

Presidio PFC Gaining Fame As Near-Winner

"Soldiers of the Month beware! Watch all daily newspapers carefully and double check your crossword puzzle answers. Don't **YOU** allow $3500 to slip through your hands like I did."

This might be just the advice PFC Gerald Leopold, 20, would offer after his experiences the past few months.

Leopold's, a C company man assigned to Post Engineers, troubles began shortly after being honored as Soldier of the Month for April. It was about then he entered the *TV Guide's* Crossword Puzzle Contest.

With $2,500 riding as first prize, Leopold figured at the very least he had nothing more to lose than a 4¢ postage stamp. His chagrin was realized when he learned he had lost the top prize by three points, 262 to 259. One word had meant the difference.

Still after some prize money, Leopold chose to rely on his luck rather than skill, and sent his Social Security number in to the *San Francisco Examiner's* contest which bills a top offering of $1,000. (Daily drawings

(Continued on page 8)

★ ★ ★

Nine Slated For Review

Seven Army officers and two enlisted men will be retired from active duty at a retreat parade and retirement ceremony to be held this afternoon on the main parade ground at 1600 hours.

Lt. Col. Herber C. Leney, former JA for Letterman Hospital; Lt. Col. Harold J. Pangle, XV Corps; Lt. Col. Charles L. Duke, Sixth Army; Lt. Col. Paul Levinson, Sixth Army; Maj. Wiley McCollister, Plans & Management Division, Sixth Army G4; Capt. Richard W. Graham, PSF; and CWO John R. Young, 561st Engineer Co., are the officers retiring, all claiming over 20 years of service.

M/Sgt. Peer L. Bladt, Hq., Sixth Army, and M/Sgt. Alfonso Barnes, PSF, with 20 and 30 years in the Army, respectively, are the retiring enlisted men.

In addition, three Reserve officers will be retired. They are: Lt. Col. Alfred E. Assalino, San Francisco; Lt. Col. Murray M. Halwer, Palo Alto; and Lt. Col. Milton D. Kert, Belmont.

Others retiring but not attending the retirement parade include: Brig. Gen. C. Coburn Smith, Jr., ex-Army Attache, Paris, France; Col. Theodore A. Kiersch, LGH; Col. Jack V. Nicholas, LGH; Lt. Col. William G. Irelan, Sixth Army; Lt. Col. Julian H. Philips, Presidio; Lt. Col. Charles I. Ryan, Sixth Army; Maj. Lee C. Kelly, XV Corps at El Monte; Capt. Earl S. Beydler, LGH.

Also on the list are: Capt. Raymond P. Ruppel, PSF; S/Maj. John E. Guthrie, PSF; S/Maj. Edwin O. Mitchell, PSF; M/Sgt. Leroy D. Gingrich, XV Corps; M/Sgt. Napoleon Herron, XV Corps at Oakland; and M/Sgt. Charles E. Lynch, XV Corps at San Jose.

M/Sgt. Chester O. McAllister, XV Corps at San Bernardino; M/Sgt. Vestal Nunlist, recruiting office at Salinas; M/Sgt. Arnold C. Phelps, Jr., XV Corps

(Continued on page 8)

Cytolipin H

VA Lab Find Will Aid Key Cancer Research

A chemical compound produced synthetically after more than a year of experimentation at the Dallas Veterans Administration Hospital may help solve major mysteries about cancer, the VA reported today.

The glyco-lipid, whose scientific name is Cytolipin H, appears after first tests to be identical to a naturally-occurring chemical detected in high concentration in most human cancer cells.

It has the same spectrum and molecular weight, the VA explained, but further data is required to determine whether the synthetic is an isomer of Cytolipin H — that is, almost identical except for some rearrangement of the atomic pattern.

In either event, the VA said, the synthetic will give cancer researchers a new and vital tool to make wider and more detailed investigation into cancer mysteries.

Since reporting his success to the American Society for Cancer Research at Atlantic City, N. J., Dr. Alfred C. Schram, the VA biochemist who solved the riddle, has refined and improved the manufacturing process.

"Being able to produce this compound in the laboratory is important because it offers a new approach to learning what makes a cancer cell a cancer cell and perhaps to help explain why cancers kill people," Dr. Schram said.

Furthermore, he explained, Cytolipin H has some association with the production of antibodies, cancer-fighting substances in the blood, and the synthetic undoubtedly will speed investigation of natural immunology against cancer, particularly development of possible vaccines.

If the synthetic eventually proves to be an isomer of Cytolipin H, it offers research possibilities as a therapeutic agent, Dr. Schram added.

Synthesis of a small amount of the chemical is a complicated month-long process and relatively expensive, according to Dr. Schram. For example, one of the starting materials costs $200 a gram. Largest amount recovered in crystal form from one operation so far has been one and one-half milligrams, or about one-thousandth of starting material.

This is more than sufficient for research purposes because of micro-techniques perfected at the Dallas VA Hospital. With an infra-red spectrophotometer, Dr. Schram said, a complete analysis can be obtained from five-millionths of a gram.

Traces of Cytolipin H can be detected in normal tissues—about 500 pounds of beef spleen will yield about one gram—but it is the high concentration in cancer cells that has excited investigators.

the STAR-PRESIDIAN "serving those who serve a nation!"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

Way Back When

During the Civil War, nearly 16,000 Californians volunteered in the Federal Army — two regiments of cavalry, eight regiments of infantry, one battalion of native California cavalry, and one battalion of mountaineers. These men served on the Pacific Coast and in the Southwest.

In addition, five companies of Californians (The California Battalion) volunteered in a Massachusetts regiment. Only 148 were around to be mustered out at the end of the war.

Colonel Baker's "California Regiment," officially named the 71st Pennsylvania Volunteers, started out with 1640 California and Oregon residents who were living in the East. By the middle of July, 1864, the regiment was pulled back to Philadelphia with only 135 men left. Col. Baker was killed at Ball's Bluff in 1861, a battle which saw 54 per cent of his men killed, wounded, or captured.

Army Has New Bird

A research aircraft that will fly like a hummingbird, straight up, straight down, hover in mid-air, and go forward at jet speed is being built by Lockheed for the Army.



TOP STUDENT in the advanced food inspection procedures course at the Brooke Army Medical Center was the Presidio's Army Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment member, Sgt. Darrell H. Pingree. Col. C. W. Betzold, Director of Veterinary Science at the Medical Field Service School, presented a plaque donated by the Association of the US Army.

We'll Make Our Own

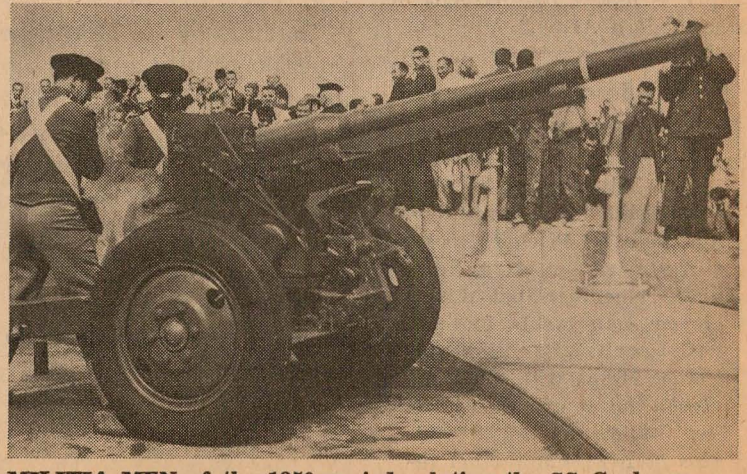
An Army contract has been signed with NORD Aviation of Paris for permission to manufacture the SS11 anti-tank guided missile system, the Department of Defense has announced.

Ever Better Logistics

A new 500-gallon collapsible rubber container developed by the Army has been standardized for military use in speeding transport of fuels to combat units.

Love to Have This Baby!

Army Engineers are selling the Mississippi, one of the last of the "Texas deck" sternwheel packet boats operating on inland waterways in the United States. It has been used by the Corps of Engineers since 1927.



MILITIA MEN of the 1850 period saluting the SS Canberra are (l. to r.) Sp4 Stanley Kock and Pfc. Ralph Rudner of the Presidio Cannon Crew. The uniforms worn during the 13-gun salute are identical to those worn 100 years ago when ships were spotted entering the harbor from atop Telegraph Hill.

Garrison Supply Sergeant Now Commissioned Officer

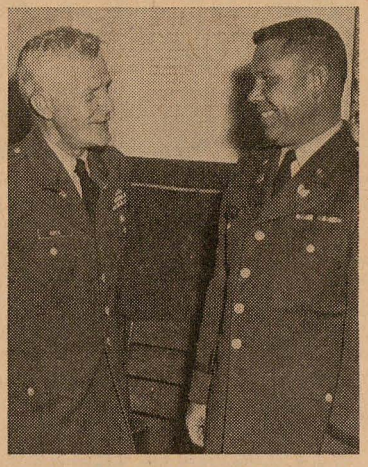
A Presidio Sergeant First Class, H. B. Taylor, formerly Supply Sgt. at Hq. Co. USAG, was recently promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer, W-1.

Mr. Taylor is now assigned at Post S-4 as Supply Liaison Officer with the Supported Units of Supply. He entered the Army on 7 April 1947 at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and took basic training at Ft. Lewis, Washington. For the next 51 months Warrant Officer Taylor was stationed at Camp Drake, Japan.

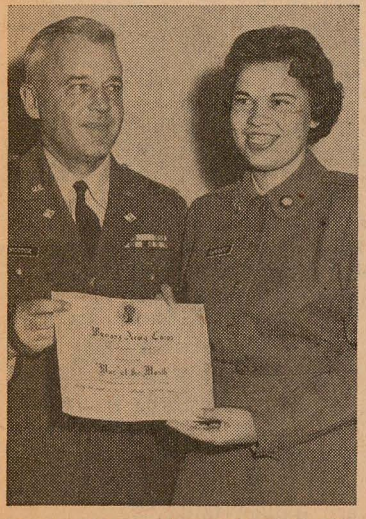
From 1951 to 1953 he was assigned to the 31st Quartermaster Company, 31st Infantry Division as Chief of Class II and IV Sections. "I was then sent to Baumholder, Germany, as Company Supply Sgt. of A Company, 82nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Armored Division until January 1956."

"I came to the Presidio in September of 1960 and was assigned with Hq. Co. USAG. When I saw the Department of the Army Circular for applications to W-1 I decided to try for it. I was then interviewed by a board of officers on military and technical problems. On the 3rd of July I received word from Sixth Army Hqtrs. that my application had been approved and I would receive my warrant after passing a physical examination."

Taylor was married in 1950 to Fumie Ikeda of Japan and they now have 5 sons.



CONGRATULATIONS were in order for former SFC H. B. Taylor with the notification that he had been awarded a warrant officer commission. Lt. Col. Stewart W. Abel, Chief, Supply Division, S4 at the Presidio, is at the left.



BEST LADY SOLDIER is SP4 Claudette M. Lambert, Post Finance Office, who received her certificate from her boss, Lt. Col. F. R. Huston, Presidio Finance Officer.

CBI Reunion Due In SF

The China-Burma-India Veterans Association has planned its 14th Annual National Reunion for 9-12 August at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, according to Raymond Kirkpatrick, San Francisco, reunion chairman.

Candlestick Park will be the scene of the opening ceremonies on 9 August, as CBI Veterans witness the Giants-Cubs game. Special ceremonies will take place at home plate at 1245 hours.

That evening, 9 August, a reception will be held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel for all veterans and their families.

"A Night in Chinatown" is planned for Thursday, 10 August. A banquet and an after-dark tour of Chinatown is on the schedule.

Chinatown will again be the scene of action on 11 August when an evening costume parade will be staged.

Final Day In Angel Island Picnic Signup

An urgent "last call" is being made for sign-ups for participation in the picnic sponsored by Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Sunday, 6 August 1961. This outing is a repeat performance of the very successful day spent on Angel Island on the Fourth of July.

Boat transportation over to Hospital Cove is again being provided by the Navy's Harbor Defense Unit, and departure is set for 1000 hours from the Ft. Scott Mine Docks with an anticipated return before sunset.

A charge of 75¢ per person is being made to defray the cost of food and reduced admission to the picnic site.

Because of the need for prior planning and purchasing of food requirements, all sign-ups and payments must be made at the Service Club by Club closing time at 2200 hours today!

All Enlisted Personnel and their dates are invited to attend for a day of food and fun in the sun. The proper dress for the day for ladies will be jeans, slacks, capris or bermudas.

movie roundup

RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE (C) (M) Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler and Tuesday Weld. When a beautiful 19-year-old author writes an inflamatory novel about her own hometown, the entire community is shocked and the citizens, whose private lives have been exposed by the searing pen of the girl, attempts to have the book banned. No. 1 Sun. & Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; and No. 4 Tue.

A RAISIN IN THE SUN (M) Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil and Ruby Dee. A Chicago Southside family is disrupted by a dispute over a $10,000 insurance bequest which each member of the family sees as the means of realizing long hoped-for dreams and escape from grinding frustrations. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; and No. 4 Thu.

ELMER GANTRY (C) (M) Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons and Arthur Kennedy. This film is brought back by popular demand due to the winning of numerous academy awards. No. 1 Wed.

GOODBYE AGAIN (M) Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Perkins and Yves Montand. A glamorous Parisienne decorator is swept off her feet by an impetuous young man 15 years her junior. Forced to decide between him and a dapper man-about-town she has known for years, she unhappily discovers she has chosen the wrong man. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

THE SCAPEGOAT (F) Alec Guinness and Bette Davis. Guinness is tricked into assuming the identity and taking the other man's place as the head of his family because of his extraordinary resemblance of a French nobleman. No. 1 Sat.

TAMMY TELL ME TRUE (C) (F) Sandra Dee and John Gavin. Reviewed in last week's issue. No. 3 Mon. and No. 4 Sun.



Fred Agabashian

Noted Safety Expert To Give Driving Brief

In conjunction with CONARC's highway safety program, the Presidio will present a mandatory assembly at post theatre number one on 2 August.

Fred Agabashian, 11-time competitor in the Indianapolis "500" mile race, will present the nationally-known Champion Highway Program in three separate showings. Soldiers can see the program at 0800, 1000, 1300, or 1500 hours.

In his presentation, Agabashian will draw heavily from his racing experience to illustrate three basic points of safe driving: mental alertness, courtesy, and good car condition.

His talk is accompanied by a 27-minute sound, color film made during the 1959 Indianapolis "500" to demonstrate safe driving points. The program is a public service of the Champion Spark Plug Company.

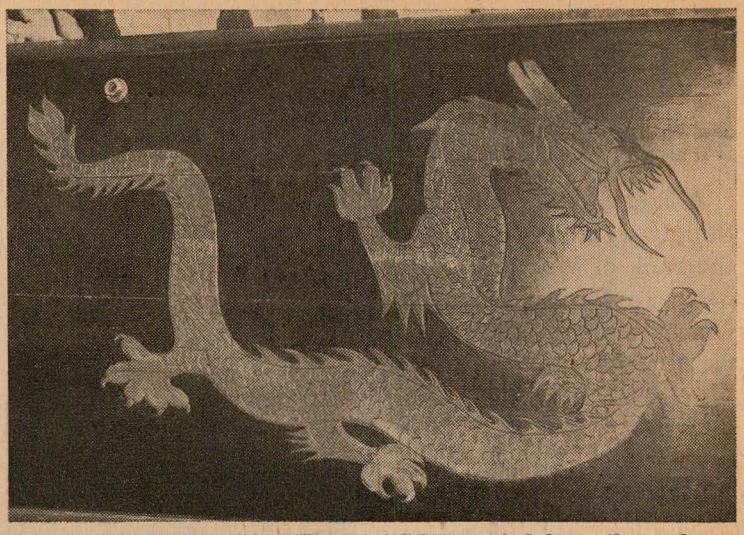
The unique approach to the highway safety problem was developed six years ago to augment the work of driver education teachers in secondary schools throughout the country. The military version was prepared in 1957.

George Had An Answer

On August 26, 1776, General George Washington advised his generals that "the distinction between a well-regulated Army and a mob is the good order and discipline of the former, and the licentiousness and disorderly behavior of the latter."



TAKING FIVE from repair tasks in Sausalito are Maj. King and deck hands John H. Bellomy and Michael Cook, from Sacramento.



ORIENTAL HAND-CARVED DRAGON, copied from those shown on the original Foochow Junks for chasing the evil spirits, graces the stern of the Kuan.

"Exotic Junk"

Major's "Gold Mine" Rare Sight In California Port

"I've owned boats most of my life, but this is my first exotic one," hollered the sun-tanned skipper from the helm of his unique-looking craft as he carefully eased up to a Sausalito dock.

The skipper was Air Force Major P. R. King, and his unique-looking craft was the King Kuan, a 40-foot replica of the original Chinese Foochow Junk, complete in a design that remains basically unchanged for 2,000 years. The boat is believed to be one of three of its kind in the United States.

Major King built the King Kuan, which means "Gold Mine," in Taipei, Formosa as a special forces project while on assignment there.

The craft was built with the help of a naval architect who followed sketches, drawings and exact details King copied from a book of original Chinese Junks. Construction took 18 months with a total cost of $18,000.

The boat's interior space, which includes two cabins, an engine room and a galley, is finished in hand-carved camphorwood paneling bearing authentic designs of those seen on the original junks.

The low-slung, black-tinted cypresswood hull is graced with numerous oriental markings. Swirling, fiery dragons are carved into the bow and sides of the ship, and a pair of hideously-red-painted eyes stare from either side of the stern.

Complete with teakwood decks, stainless steel rigging holders and screw fittings, the Kuan is constructed to International Yacht Standards.

It is powered by a diesel auxiliary engine capable of producing a top speed of ten knots. Also being readied for use are three Chinese-type lug sails which will be stretched one each to the 30-foot-high masts.

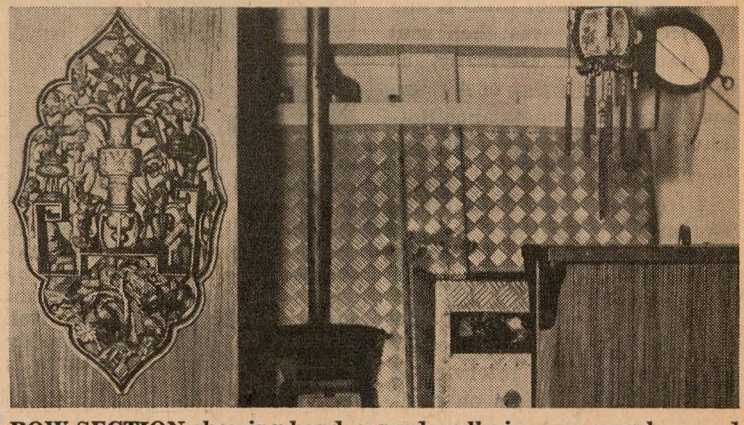
"The other two Foochow's are originals," stated King, "but typically built by poor fishermen with no real pains taken as to materials used." (One is in a Detroit museum, the other on East Coast of Maine.)

"It's amazing, however, the buoyancy and roominess of these junks," he said. "In fact, that's the main reason I built this one. It's much more roomy than a Western boat, and you can sail it anywhere."

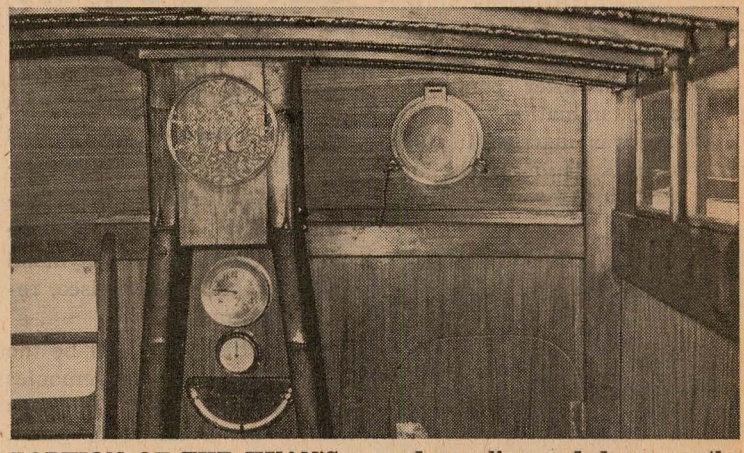
The Major, Director of Intelligence for Wing A-2 of the 552nd Early Warning Group at McClellan Air Force Base, two weeks ago piloted the craft to the Presidio Yacht Club docks at Ft. Baker for minor repairs after unloading it at Pier 32 from the freighter that brought it from Formosa.

From the Presidio docks the Major piloted the Kuan to the Sausalito harbors for minor engine repairs. While there, the bow mast which was dismantled prior to the ocean-crossing shipment, was revarnished and fitted into place. The only equipment lacking on the craft that keeps it from being completely seaworthy for any length voyage, are ballast tanks.

Upon repair completion last Friday, the Major sailed the Kuan, under engine power, for Sacramento.



BOW SECTION showing hand-carved wall piece on camphorwood panelings which enclose the galley. Dining table in foreground.



PORTION OF THE KUAN'S carved paneling and decor on the stern wall of main quarter's room. Door in right corner of photo leads to the engine room. Ladder leads to the deck hatch. Ceiling eaves, also hand carved, are painted gold and mahogany.

Peaceful Presidio Became Key Mob. Center

★ ★ ★

By PVT. CHARLES CUSHMAN
Star Presidian Feature Editor

As late as 1915, the Army had firm beliefs that should the United States become involved in World War I, all mobilization would be centered on the East Coast. As a result, the Presidio had turned over a great portion of its land to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, an international fair celebrating the completion of the Panama Canal, sent most of its regular Army units to the East, and was relatively unprepared for the role which it was soon to undertake.

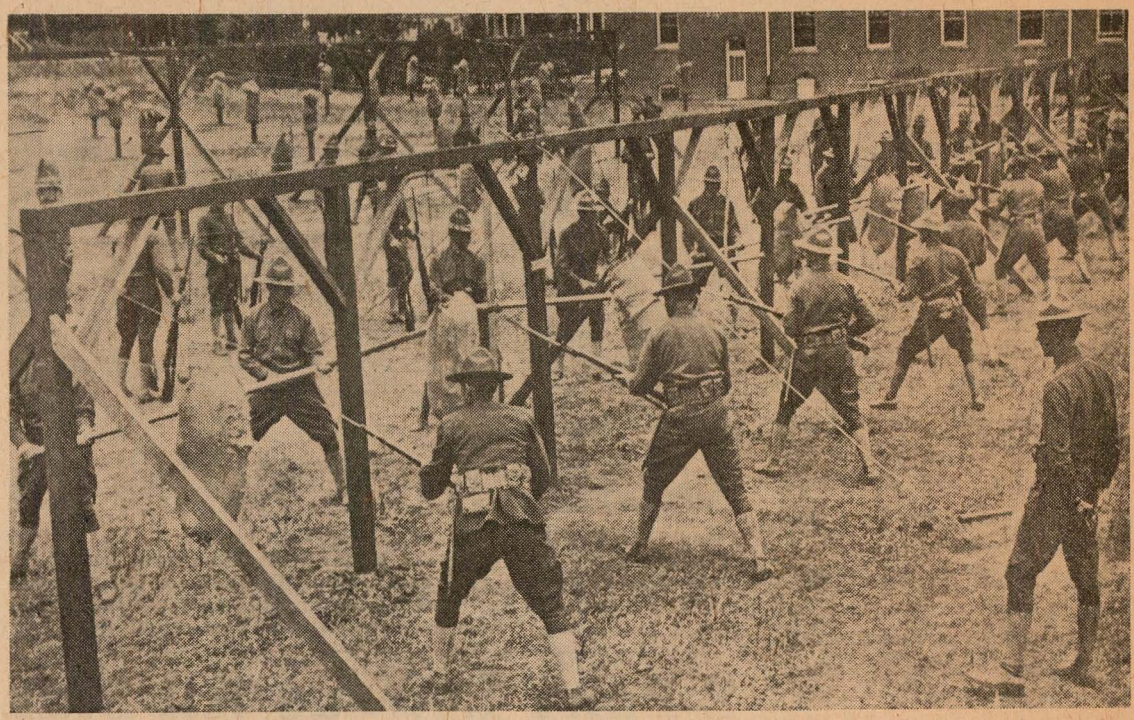
When the war was declared on 6 April, 1917, the Presidio found itself looking for both regular troops and supplies. National Guard units and Reserve officers were hastily mobilized and the Presidio was designated a major training center for officers.

By the 10th of May, East and West Cantonments, as well as the North Cantonment, which was constructed in the area where the Exposition had been held, had been readied for the trainees. 2,500 officer candidates began training on 15 May.

Of the 2,500, 600 were selected for three war-strength field artillery batteries. Training equipment was so scarce that the candidates had to use makeshift artillery that consisted of stakes and ropes. The stakes were driven into the ground to form the outline of a gun, and the rope was used to connect them.

Men represented wheels, and the call, "I am an off fore wheel or a caisson pole," was not infrequently heard. Probably the only comfort these recruits received was the plight of the horseless cavalry troop of 182 members.

Completion of the North Cantonment, in June 1917, near where Crissy Field is now located, solved the housing problem which had existed in the "tent city." Accommodations for 6,000 men were made, including 80 single story barracks, 60 lavatories, 45 mess halls, several post exchanges, storehouses, and detention barracks.



RESERVE OFFICERS training at the Presidio during World War I had many hours of bayonet practice. The excelsior-filled sacks represent the bodies of the enemy, while the men behind them provide their movement with long sticks. Stationary dummies can be seen in the background.

★ ★ ★

Some of the buildings, including M-6 through M-12, remained standing and have been used as warehouses.

An infantry brigade occupied the North Cantonment. It was a new brigade created by the commanding officer of the Department of the West, Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett, and was comprised of the 62nd, 63rd, and 12th Infantry Regiments.

The 12th Regiment, after receiving additional training as part of the Eighth Brigade at Camp Fremont, departed for Siberia in the spring of 1918. The expedition was to protect American interests caught in the midst of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Complete supplies for the Siberian expedition were carried out through San Francisco facilities. Brig. Gen. William S. Graves, commander of the expedition, had laid logistic plans for the trek with General C. A. Debol of the quartermaster office.

The 30th Regiment, which had been training recruits in the East, also went overseas in 1918. It saw action in the St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, and Marne Campaigns.

Though its role in the war consisted mainly of training officers, the Presidio discharged many AEF regiments and men at the close of the war. The 91st Powder River Division, California Grizzly Division, 1st Division, and Siberian Expeditionary Force were among those demobilized here.

★ ★ ★

Finally returning to peacetime pursuits, after several years of training and building on its grounds, the Presidio found itself playing a major role in the new National Defense Act of June 1920.

It became headquarters of the Ninth Corps Area, previously the Western Department. Completion of the Crissy field landing strip in 1919 allowed the Presidio to play a role in the Army's demonstration transcontinental flight of 1919.

★ ★ ★

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—2000 HiLo and Blackout; 2100 Weekly Kwiz-For-Kix.

TOMORROW — 1400 Pick-A-Platter Record Requests; 2000 Track Time at Churchill Downs.

SUNDAY—1300 Chess 'N Checkers; 1400 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Stage Show.

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; Payday Poker Smoker.

TUESDAY—1800 Free Instruction in 3-Cushion Billiards; 2000 Pool Tournament.

WEDNESDAY—2000 Darts and Pocket Scavenger Hunt.

THURSDAY — 2000 Ballroom Dance Class; Pinochle Tournament.

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Indoor Treasure Hunt.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab. and Pinochle Tournament; 1430 Ping Pong Tournament.

MONDAY—1900 Pool Tournament; 2000 Card Party; 2030 Dance Lessons.

TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 Card Party.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Film (Churchill Series); 2000 Pool and Pinochle Instruction.

THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Tournament Night.

More Something for Nothing

Servicemen who have questions about social security will find the answers in a new booklet, OASI-31a, prepared by the Social Security Administration. It is available without charge through personnel offices.

well worth viewing

MONDAY

1930—Medicine 1961. A CHILD GOES TO THE HOSPITAL. Shows in detail a tonsil and adenoid operation on two four-year olds, one a boy, the other a girl. (4)

TUESDAY

1900—Focus on America—Documentary. ROUNDUP is a half-hour film by station KOMO-TV, Seattle, giving the rundown on a cattle roundup. (7)

1930—BLACK HARVEST. Program examines the damage caused by recent California forest fires. (5)

FRIDAY

2130—Discussion. RUSSIAN WRITERS—War and its influence on Soviet literature is discussed by host Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and several Russian guests. (9)

Browning And Shank Are New Presidio Champs

Presidio Net Stars Holding Own In AA Meet

Cliff Vickery, Leslie Dodson and Ronald Lowell, Presidians all, currently hold top spots for the Sixth Army entrant team after two weeks of matches in the All-Army tennis elimination tryouts at Ft. Bliss to run through 9 August.

Vickery, Sixth Army open kingpin, is in second place behind Gerald Moss, Fourth Army singles and doubles champion. Moss handed Vickery his only defeat, taking a close 3-6, 8-6, 6-4 set last week.

Dodson, downed earlier by Vickery in another hair-raiser, is fourth in the top twelve standings and Lowell is seventh.

Other Sixth Army stars still in the thick of things are Frank Sample, former Presidio player, in ninth place, and newcomer Don Williams in the eleventh slot.

Hundred-degree heat bothered the netters during the first week of play which, together with the area's high altitude, hindered their efforts. However, with the beginning of the second week of the eliminations, the Sixth Army entrants seemed to adjust themselves to the conditions, and snappier, sharper playing began to prevail.

Presidio Softball Team Averages as of 22 July

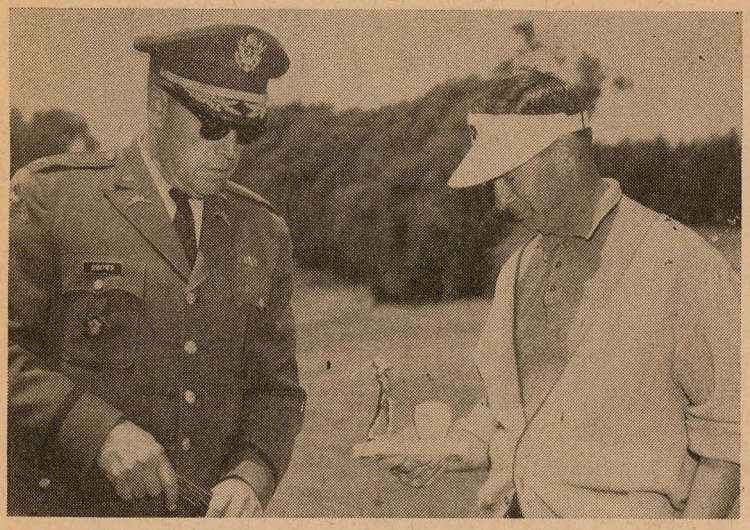
Name	AB	H	R	BA	2B	RBI	SO	E
Johnson	42	18	9	.428	6	15	4	3
Menard	41	16	16	.347	5	8	4	
Kakazu	39	13	10	.333	6	5	3	7
Olivo	6	2	2	.333	1	2	3	2
Haight	35	10	8	.285	4	6	12	2
Bulick	25	7	6	.280	1	7	6	1
Costa	43	12	11	.279	1	12	10	
Miner	20	5	7	.250		6	2	3
Buckins	26	6	6	.230	1	5	5	
Cimino	36	7	9	.194	1	7	10	2
Ruebel	11	2	2	.181			4	
Hackett	7	1		.142			2	1
Hill	16	2	2	.125		1	8	1
Thieke	16	2	4	.125		4	3	2
Tucker	14	1	4	.071		2	10	2

3B—Buckins 1, Cimino 1; HR—Costa 2.

PITCHING RECORD

Name	W	L	Tie	H	R	BB	SO
Bulick	6	1	1	26	18	28	70
Johnson	4	3		36	29	8	31

Shutout—Bulick 1.



POST COMMANDER COL. M. M. BROWN chats with Maj. Oliver D. Shank after presenting the Major with the first-place senior division trophy in the 1961 Post Golfing Tournament during presentation ceremonies last week at the Presidio course. Maj. Shank shot a 313 in the 72-hole event to win the Post senior title.

2 Pony League All Star Teams Vie In SA Tourney

Two Pony League All-Star teams, a Senior and Junior, are currently battling for Sunday's final game championships in the annual San Anselmo Recreation League Baseball Tournament on the San Anselmo field.

Teams from Terra Linda, San Rafael and Gallinas also are competing in the tournament.

The junior team, 13-14 years, will see semi-final round action tomorrow at 1300 hours. The Senior team, consisting of boys in the 15-17 age group, opened play Wednesday evening with no available score in at press time. A win will put them in tomorrow's semi-finals.

Thirteen was the magic number for the unbeaten Tigers in league action last week. The Tigers added two more wins, 9-3 over the Dodgers Thursday night and a close 5-4 nod over the Pirates Saturday. Johnny Ludikowski and Pat Radcliff got the hurling wins. The Tigers now are 13 wins, no losses on the season.

In other league activity Tuesday, the Pirates rebounded to dump the second-place Braves 14-2, Moyer getting the victory and Bolton the loss.

Saturday's final game saw the Dodgers thump the Braves 15-2. Blackwell won and Craig Whalen lost.

Presidio to Host Champs—

Softball fans will get a chance to see the best military teams in northern California in action beginning 18 August as the Presidio plays host to the fifteen game 1961 Armed Forces Softball Championships.

Teams entered in the five-day tourney include Mather, McClellan, Travis, Hamilton and Castle Air Force Bases, Concord Marines, Alameda Navy and Presidio Toreros. All games will be at Ft. Scott.

Loneski Seeks Spot On New SF Saints

2nd Lt. Ron Loneski, A Co. Garrison, is trying out along with 30 other hopefuls with the newly-formed San Francisco Saints professional basketball team.

The team, which will begin play this year in the American Basketball Association league, will be selected next week by head coach Phil Wolpert and General Manager Kevin O'Shea.

★ ★ ★

Reuss Earns Low Gross In Ret Play

By PVT. JOE DESTEFANO
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Major Oliver D. Shank fought off threatening fog in the final round and pressure of defending champ Col. Robert J. Rosa to capture the senior division Post Golfing Championship with a 313 over the 4-day 72-hole event on the Presidio course last week. Col. Rosa was runnerup with 315.

Shank, leading by two over Rosa at the half-way mark, gained nine strokes in the third round with a 76 which proved to be the clincher.

In the open division race, Maj. George Reuss, playing in the retired bracket, grabbed low score honors with a 321, but lost the gold to Col. Harold Browning, the new open champion. Browning shot a 322 to win over Sgt. Ames.

Shank, Browning and Rosa will represent the Presidio in the 6th Army Golf Championships 21 thru 25 August at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

FINAL STANDINGS
SENIOR DIVISION

Name	Score
Shank	80 — 76 — 76 — 81 — 313
Rosa	83 — 75 — 83 — 74 — 315
Magee	78 — 87 — 81 — 86 — 332
Ludwig	87 — 79 — 86 — 85 — 337
Yarbrough	84 — 86 — 84 — 93 — 347
Carroll	87 — 82 — 93 — 87 — 349
Dryden (Ret.)	89 — 85 — 89 — 86 — 349
Kozlow	85 — 92 — 95 — 87 — 359
Chong	95 — 89 — 90 — 99 — 373
Levien	94 — 99 — 93 — 95 — 381

OPEN DIVISION

Reuss (Ret.)	78 — 80 — 80 — 83 — 321
Browning	86 — 79 — 80 — 84 — 322
Ames	79 — 82 — 86 — 79 — 326
Sullivan	80 — 81 — 90 — 79 — 330
Shaw	81 — 83 — 83 — 86 — 333
Beaudoin	85 — 79 — 87 — 89 — 340
Hall	92 — 82 — 84 — 88 — 346
Muizers	85 — 85 — 87 — 92 — 349
Jones	86 — 87 — 92 — 86 — 351
Drake (Ret)	92 — 89 — 89 — 91 — 361
Dabney	94 — 91 — 91 — 86 — 362
Onaka	87 — 89 — 91 — 98 — 365
Turner	88 — 89 — 96 — 92 — 365
Gamaz	93 — 90 — 89 — 96 — 368
Lozano	89 — 95 — 91 — 94 — 377
Gagne	95 — 96 — 92 - 103 — 386
Johnson	108 — 99 - 100 — 89 — 396
Sampson	103 — 95 - 101 - 100 — 399

Scratches — Kisio, Farren, Ward (Ret.), Salansang, Pope, Engeman, Utley, Ferguson, Wilmoth, Gillan (Ret.), Yamauchi, Wendt, Gibbons (Ret.), Durkin (Ret.), Turnbull (Ret.), Powell.



HOPEFUL OF A BERTH to the Nationals via California's Region Three Little League Tournament which is currently underway, is the Golden Gate All-Star team. FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) Marc Beck, Giants, 1b; Bobby Canhan, Giants, ss; Robert Manning, Cards, 3b; Paul Bolton, Cards, p; Eric Millican, Yanks, ss; Steve Trono, Yanks, of; and Milton O'Dea, Cubs, 3b. BACK ROW: SFC Glen Bolton, coach; Ralph Olsen, Cards, of; Keith Jorgenson, Yanks, of; William Radcliff, Cubs, p-of; George Manio, Yanks, of; Billy Barber, Cubs, of; Robert Baugh, Cards, p-1b; Jeff Wedel, Giants, 2b; Jim Garrett, Giants, p; and MSgt. Rex Mullender, manager.

Baseball Nine May Turn Tide In State Play

Coach Fred Viviani's Torero baseball team, hot and cold most of the season, could do no better than today to get things going.

The team starts play this afternoon on San Rafael Albert's Field in the 25th Annual State NBC semi-pro tournament, believed by many to be the toughest in California.

Among the top area town teams competing will be San Jose, Menlo Park, Richmond, Santa Rosa, Alameda, Santa Maria, Oakland and San Francisco.

The tournament will be single elimination through three days, including Friday's action, with Sunday set for the championship game.

Last Sunday the Toreros lost a 4-3 see-saw battle across the bay, to the San Quentin Pirates on a ninth-inning triple and a squeeze bunt. With the score tied three-up in the final frame, Zankish tripled off Torero starter Steve Kisio, and two batters and two outs later Zankish was squeezed in with the winner.

Kisio, making his first start, had a no-hitter going until the fifth frame.

Softball Team Sweeps Double Win From AFB

The climbing Torero Softball Team swept both ends of a doubleheader from Travis Air Force Base, 2-1 and 4-1, Saturday at Ft. Scott to jump into a second-place tie in the Armed Forces League with a 3-3 won and lost record.

Torero pitchers Bob Bulick and Ed Johnson were extra stingy in the twin-bill, handcuffing the Airmen with five hits all afternoon, three off Bulick in the first game, and only two against Johnson in the second tilt.

Leftfielder Ed Costa set the pace for the Toreros with four hits in six at-bats for the two games.

Tomorrow the Toreros take on Hamilton Air Force in a double-bill on the Ft. Scott diamond. Game time is 1300 hours.

In City League action last Thursday, the locals settled for a 4-4 tie with Hunter's Point. League curfew forced the action to a halt after ten innings. Bulick was the Torero hurler.

Rocky Menard, Torero centerfielder, wielded the big stick with 3 for 4. Mickey Buckins and Gene Hill chipped in with a triple and home run respectively.

Garrett Fans 16; Leads PSF All-Stars To Win

Pennsylvania finals looked closer to the Golden Gate Little League All-Star team after Monday night's winning performance in opening round action of California's Region Three Tournament, on Pop Hicks field.

Jim Garrett (SP, 21 July) of the Giants pitched a one-hit 3-0 shutout with 16 strikeouts to lead the local stars past the Mill Valley All-Star team.

The strong right-hander could prove to be a big cog in the Golden Gate's drive to the Little League National Championships in Pennsylvania in August.

Garrett and Mill Valley hurler Mike Bieber, were locked in a 1-0 duel before the home team iced the game in the fifth with two more tallies. Bieber went the distance giving up seven hits.

Second-round action began Tuesday between the same two teams on Mill Valley's home field with scores unavailable at press time.

Third-round action resumed Thursday at Pop Hicks field, and final round play is set for tomorrow at Twin Cities. The winner of this one gets the National invitation.

Deer Season Forecast

Hunter success in California's 1961 early deer season, which opens 5 August and ends 24 September, should be as good or somewhat better than last year.

Intramural Play Nears Playoffs

Post intramural softball teams begin final games of play in the next week and a half, with title hopes in the Presidio and Ft. Scott leagues about wrapped up. Ft. Baker already has two teams ready to go in the fight for Post Championship.

In the Ft. Scott race it looks like HDU (11-3), and JA Section (12-2), with an outside chance for D Btry. 2nd 250th, still in competition with a 9-2 mark with three games left to play.

Presidio League play is centered around 115th and Post Stockade. The two teams, one game apart at 11-2 for Stockade and 10-3 for 115th, have one game apiece remaining. A win by 115th and a loss by Stockade would throw the race into another tie.

The two top finishers in each league will play off after regular season play in a double-elimination tournament for post championship.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1400—Horse Race Monmouth Park. Sorority Stakes. (4)
1430—Golf. PGA Championship third-round play. (5)
1530—Wrestling. (7)
1630—World of Sports. All-Star baseball from Japan. (7)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Emile Griffith vs. Yama Bahama.

SUNDAY

1330—Golf. Last four holes of the PGA Championship. (5)
1800—Bowling. (2)
2030—Roller Derby. (2)

MONDAY

1145—Baseball. All-Star game from Fenway Park, Boston. (4)
2100—Wrestling. (2)

WEDNESDAY

1940—Baseball. S.F. Giants vs. Los Angeles Dodgers. (2)

THURSDAY

1930—Sports Spectacular. American Roller-Skating Championship. (5)
1940—Baseball. S. F. Giants vs. Los Angeles Dodgers. (2)

FRIDAY

1900—Football. NFL Champion Philadelphia Eagles vs. 1960 College All-Stars, Soldier Field, Chicago. (7)
2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

Don't Be a Dirty Bird!

The Presidio Teen Age Club is sponsoring a car wash tomorrow at the Presidio Service Station, corner of Halleck and Gorgas, from 0900 to 1600 hours. The price for a complete wash job is $1.00 with all proceeds going to the Teen Club fund which is used to sponsor various activities for Post teenagers.

Mr. Unlucky

(Continued from page 1)

are held and the winning numbers are posted in the *Examiner.*)

So he watched. He waited. Then one day he forgot to watch. Lady Luck smirked, then laughed out loud. Mr. Unlucky, as his barracks buddies now call him, missed being a $1,000 richer by a single issue—the one he didn't check!

Leopold was notified by Sp5 Thomas Walker, a working companion, who relayed the message of his woes from the *Examiner.* Leopold's verbal reaction "can't be repeated" according to Walker.

Some consolation is promised, however. The *Examiner* contest officials, after looking unsuccessfully for some way to get past the rules, have decided to give Leopold a "special" bonus of $25. Perhaps they realize that it would take nearly a year of PFC's pay to earn the $1,000.

The young PFC has an equally unique past. He was born and raised in Capetown, South Africa, and lived there until 1949. His parents, native Germans, lived in New York for 10 years afterwards before settling in Florida, which Leopold presently calls home.

He enlisted with Uncle Sam's forces in January, 1960. He is a graduate of Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Georgia, and spent eight weeks in Construction Drafting School at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

Cheaper By the Gross

Army Signal Missile Support Agency has fired a revolutionary new solid fuel, meteorological rocket which costs only $400. The "Met Jet" weighs only 20 pounds and can carry its payload as high as 40 miles.

Retirement

(Continued from page 1)

at Glendora; and M/Sgt. William A. Rumble, PSF, are also slated for retirement.

Completing the list are: M/Sgt. Gregory T. Sponsler, XV Corps at Santa Clara; SFC. Ralph Newton, PSF; Sgt. Warren Milkeim, PSF; Sgt. Wilbur R. Young, Pasadena; and Sp4 Thomas H. Hopkins, PSF.

TV Proves Top Huckster

Army, Navy, and Air Force surplus property valued at 10 million dollars acquisition cost, was recently offered to the public in the West Coast's first closed circuit TV auction. Viewers in Seattle, Los Angeles, and San Francisco participated simultaneously as color slides of each item were shown.



MINUTEMAN AWARDS for success in the recent U.S. Savings Bond Drive were presented last Thursday. One of the top sections was Post Comptroller and section chief, Col. T. C. Davis, right, receiving the Commanders Savings Bond Citation from Col. Richard F. Zeoli, Presidio Executive Officer.

Pig Only Casualty!

Historic Island Will Host Modern Combat Troops During "Sea Wall"

For the second time in 100 years, "war" will come to San Juan Island, in Puget Sound.

A peaceful spot since the "Pig War" a century ago, the island will be invaded by American forces on 15 September during the joint Army-Navy-Air Force amphibious exercise Sea Wall.

The southern coast of this 55-square-mile island, lying northwest of Seattle, is the chosen exercise maneuver area. Nearly 12,000 personnel from the Army, Navy, and Air Force will participate in the joint maneuver.

Commencing in 1859, British and American military forces on the island waged a "battle of nerves" for its possession. The only casualty of the conflict, fortunately, was a rooting hog, which naturally brought the name "Pig War" to the hostilities. The war was finally settled after 13 years by Kaiser Wilhelm I of Germany.

The site of the bitter boundary strife, which boiled both before and after the Civil War, is remote, ruggedly - terrained San Juan Island. Sea Wall—the new invasion—will move in mock assault across the same area where Captain George Pickett and his men were stationed to protect the interests of the United States. Captain Pickett later gained fame as a Confederate general at bloody Gettysburg.

The American military and the residents of this timbered island are closely linked historically—and even ancestorally—as the ironic Pig War determined the eventual citizenship of the islanders.

The treaty makers who established the 49th Parallel as the international boundary between the U.S. and Canada in 1846 were ambiguous when it came to the islands in northern Puget Sound. They agreed that the parallel should be projected through the middle of the channel which separates the continent from Vancouver Island. But there were a number of channels separating the land mass.

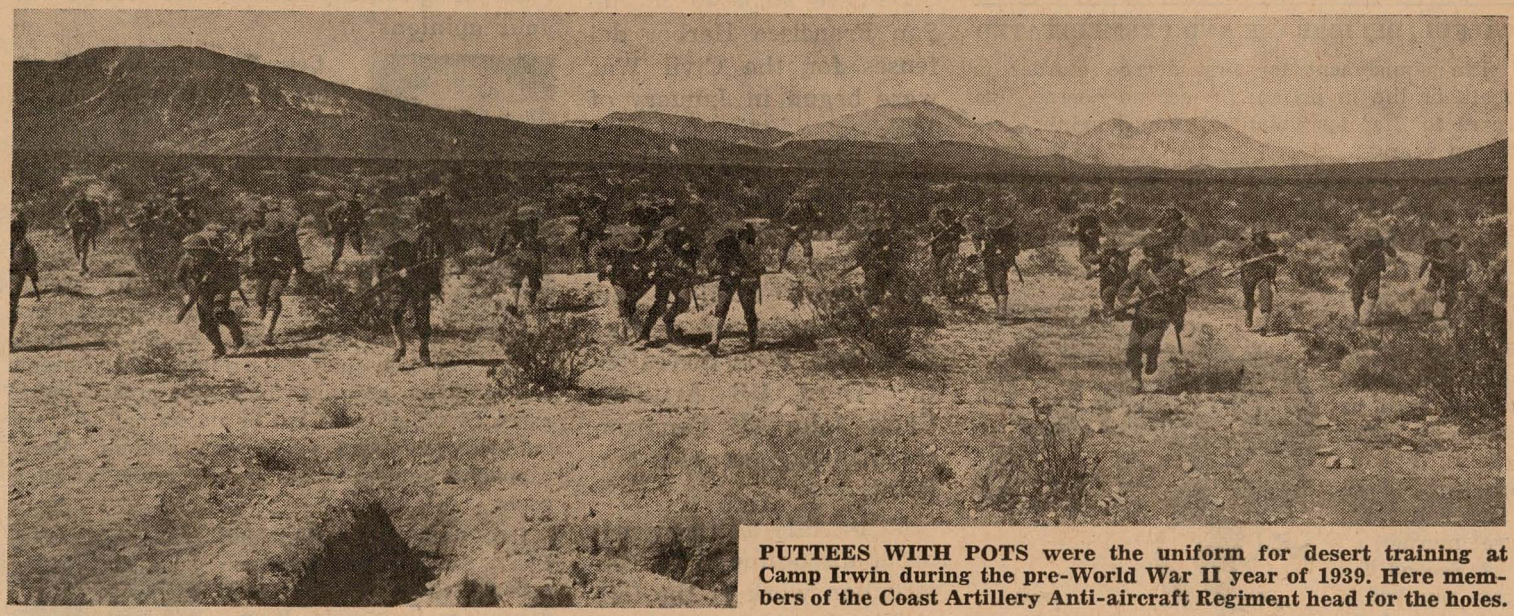
Thus the boundary dispute began. It nearly became hot when an enraged American shot and killed a British boar rooting near his potato patch. The developments that followed — arrests and counter - arrests by British and Americans alike—brought Pickett's assignment to the island. Soon the two opposing military camps were bivouaced on each end of the island. They remained alert and "ready for action" throughout the Civil War years.

Finally, after 13 silent-gunned years, on 21 October, 1872, Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm I placed the final border to the west of San Juan, upholding the U.S. claim.

San Juan history is filled with the names of military men who were there to protect American interests: General W. S. Harney, General Winfield Scott, Lieutenant Colonel Silas Casey, Lieutenant Charles Wilkes and, of course, Captain Pickett.

In September, 100 years after San Juan's initial occupation, U.S. forces will return to the island for a modern military exercise designed to help keep Army, Navy, and Air Force units trained to a peak of efficiency.

Camp Irwin Gains Permanent Status

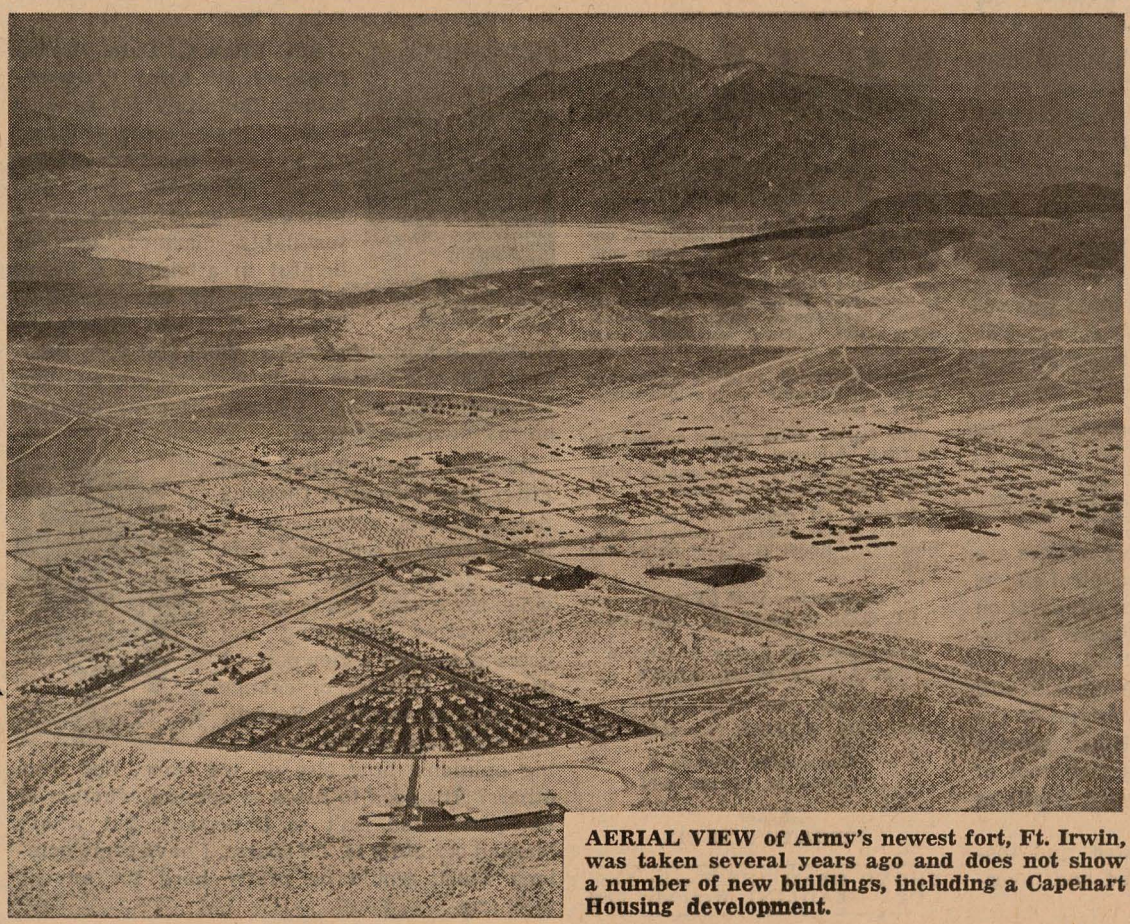


PUTTEES WITH POTS were the uniform for desert training at Camp Irwin during the pre-World War II year of 1939. Here members of the Coast Artillery Anti-aircraft Regiment head for the holes.

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 11 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 4 August 1961



AERIAL VIEW of Army's newest fort, Ft. Irwin, was taken several years ago and does not show a number of new buildings, including a Capehart Housing development.

★ ★ ★

Newest Fort Offers Best In Training

A crucible for hardening armored and artillery soldiers during World War II and the Korean conflict, Camp Irwin, has been designated a fort and added to the roster of permanent Army installations.

This newest Army fort is located in the heat and heart of California's Mojave Desert, 37 miles from Barstow, and will continue as an armor firing and desert training center for all components of the Army in the Fifth and Sixth Army areas.

Activated in 1939, the post was named for World War I Artillery hero, Major General George I. Irwin. It is presently commanded by Colonel Charles W. Walson.

One of the finest Armor training areas in the world, Ft. Irwin boasts the advantage and disadvantages of every known terrain. Its 640,000 acres (approximately 1200 square miles) and

(Continued on page 8)

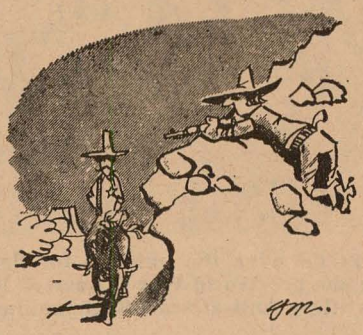
LAW IN ACTION

WILFUL, DELIBERATE AND PREMEDITATED

The punishment for first degree murder is death or life in prison; for second degree, five years to life; for voluntary manslaughter, one to ten years.

In each case there is killing on purpose, but with a difference.

1. **First degree** is a killing with malice aforethought—a planned, wanton killing, such as by poison, lying in wait, or torture. Killing during other dangerous crimes such as robbery, burglary, arson, mayhem, or the like is first degree murder.



2. **Second degree murder** is any other killing with malice aforethought but lacking some element of first degree. For example, it may be "wilful and deliberate, but not premeditated." The jury may also find that it was not done during an otherwise dangerous crime, but during, say, a fight.

Perhaps the killing may lack cruelty or viciousness, and hence, no "deliberation." In view of the killer's immaturity, intoxication, or state of mind, the jury may find the killing was not wilful.

3. **Voluntary manslaughter** is not a killing in self-defense which is "justifiable homicide," but a killing one does on purpose but provoked by the victim. Thus, no "malice aforethought."

In his defense the accused may show the court that he was provoked enough so that the court might speak of the killing in "a sudden quarrel or heat of passion." Examples: An unprovoked attack by the victim; a quarrel that breaks out into violence.

Yet the jury can find murder if there was malice aforethought, no matter how short the time to make it wilful, deliberate, and premeditated.

The jury may find that the provocation was not enough to justify a reasonable man's action. The accused may be a hot-headed killer, that is, a murderer.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Research Cadre Trains

Twelve Army, Air Force, and Navy officers are undergoing training to test the bio-medical effects of intense nuclear radiation as a preparation for cadre work at the new Armed Forces' Radiobiology Research Institute in Maryland.

During the 19-week session, the officers will use General Atomic's operating prototype of the new-concept TRIGA Mark-F "pulsing" reactor to be installed as the primary research tool of the institute. This reactor effectively similates nuclear radiation.

Damage from varying doses, rates, and distances of exposure will be measured and investigated.

Way Back When

Definite steps to set up San Francisco Harbor defenses for the Civil War were begun in January of 1861.

The War Department ordered Gen. Albert S. Johnston, CO of the Department of the Pacific, to divert two companies of artillery from Fort Vancouver to San Francisco. Soon thereafter, the Third US Artillery, Capt. John H. Lendrum, commanding, occupied Fort Point.

Meanwhile, an emergency order discontinued all construction work at the fort; civilian mechanics and construction workers were discharged.

Following the order, Gen. Johnston ordered 10,000 rifled muskets, accouterments, and ammunition to be stored on Fort Alcatraz. Heavier guns were shipped to Fort Point to be manned by the Third Artillery.

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .

Do the people you associate with form your opinions?



Col. Herman H. Heuer, Chaplain, Sixth Army: To a certain degree, they do. With those with whom we associate, we discuss things and get their viewpoints, which are not always agreeable with our own. They give us new ideas and a different outlook. My friends do a lot of reading and have knowledge that I don't have, so their opinions help form mine. There aren't any particular areas in which I am greatly influenced by others now, but in my formative years influence from others was very evident. Many chaplains influenced me in my early ministry years.



Pvt. Carol Averill, Mail Clerk, Sixth Army Transportation Section: Sometimes. It depends on the people. If people are friendly towards you, you gain respect for them, and their opinions help to form yours. Those unfriendly towards you wouldn't have much of an influence. The girls I go around with discuss a lot of things. By doing this, we are able to bring about a compromise in ideas. These discussions also help influence some of my opinions. My opinions of soldiers have changed because some of them have joined in our discussions at the service club and helped to clear up some of the misconceptions I have had.



SFC Elton G. Dale, Marine Engineer, 6th Army Transportation: Definitely not, in most cases. I have some opinions which I don't think anyone can change. However, now and then a change of opinion, when justifiably clarified, can be helpful in attaining a better knowledge or understanding. That is, if it can be accomplished in a pleasing rather than stubborn manner. When it comes to duty, there are opinions I change, but socially I like to base my opinions on my own convictions.



William Earl, Tailor and Fitter, Quartermaster Clothing Sales: Kind of, but not exactly to the word. I seek advice on many things, sometimes even when my mind is made up. At times, after discussing and hearing another's viewpoint, I may tend to alter or change my own convictions. Searching out details aid me in forming opinions; how else do we learn, but from others? It's good to listen to opinion, whether or not you agree isn't so important, but what's learned certainly is. Of course, I have some opinions which would be pretty hard for anyone to change.

Test Prep Aid By Ed Center

Two programs designed to assist NCO's and Specialists in preparation for future proficiency testing will be offered by the Education Center if prior enrollment proves satisfactory.

Personnel in grades E-5 and above should cal Sgt. George Menarick or Sgt. Charles Gregor at JO 1-2974.

Objective reading will be one phase of the program. It will be a 45-hour course designed to determine basic reading patterns, to improve vocabulary building and word recognition, and to provide improvement in reading habits.

This class is tentatively scheduled for 1400 to 1700 hours Monday through Friday.

Supervisory skills, the other class, likewise 45 hours, will deal with the human relation aspects of supervision in the military situation. It will provide basic leadership guides, methods of instruction, communication, and motivation. It will be held 0800 to 1100 hours Monday through Friday.

EOD Field Needs Help

An urgent requirement exists for Regular Army personnel in the Explosive Ordnance Disposal field. This is due largely to the anticipated increase in the strength of CONUS Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachments.

Persons who decide to join the ranks of EOD, and meet the prerequisites as set forth in DA Pamphlet 20-21 must sign a volunteer statement for Explosive Ordnance Disposal duty. Selected personnel will attend 19 weeks of school at Indian Head, Maryland, and will upon graduation, be assigned to an Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment. EOD personnel receive an additional fifty-five dollars per month as Demolition Pay.

All personnel who are interested, please contact M/Sgt. Cory or Major Randall of the 548th Ord Det (EOC), phone JO 1-4203/4312. Unit is located in the basement of Building 223.



A MAJOR AFFAIR took place when Maj. James M. Jorgensen, Jr., Commanding Officer for Hq Co Sixth US Army compares duties and military life with Maj. Amnon Halivny, Squadron of Mistéré Jets in Israel. Maj. Halivny is one of the escorts for the five air cadets who recently visited here on their way to talk with President Kennedy.

Israeli Officers, Air Cadets Find Presidio Life Pleasing

Two Israeli Air Force officers and five teenage air cadets got a close look at military life here on the Presidio last Friday and expressed the collective opinion that it was "tops."

Their tour of the Presidio included a visit to the Old Presidio area, Ft. Point, and a visit to a married NCO's post quarters. A highlight for the visitors was eating a meal with the troops of Headquarters Company Sixth U.S. Army and touring the barracks area. Major James M. Jorgensen, Jr., commanding officer of the unit, hosted the group for the noon meal.

The tour of company area ground to a complete stop when Lt. Stephen Fersch, Hqs Company Executive Officer, escorted the visitors into the unit dayroom. Every member of the group had to try his skill on the "American game of pool" before the tour could proceed.

Interest ran high while the group was being shown through the company supply room. A thorough examination of the small arms used by Presidio troops was made. The visitors expressed surprise and delight to find that the flag of Israel was present in the unit supply room as a part of the U.N. flag inventory maintained by the company for use in ceremonial events.

In answer to the question "how does the American Serviceman's family live?" the group was escorted to the NCO housing area where they were shown the living quarters of a typical NCO family.

The visitors were here at the Presidio as a part of the 14th International Air Cadet Exchange. Those selected to take part in the international program are picked on the basis of leadership, character, moral force, academic achievement and good citizenship.

Newest Major

Captain Byron H. Russell, Jr., was recently promoted to the rank of Major during ceremonies held in the Post Commander's Office. Maj. Russell is now serving as acting Post Provost Marshal and is assigned to Hq. Co. USA Garrison.

Way Back When

On September 7, 1918, the first U. S. demonstration of troop transport by air was conducted when several planes carried 18 enlisted men from Chanute Field, Ill., to Champaign, Ill., a distance of 14 miles.

NewSouPac Engineer Is Top Choice

New South Pacific Division Engineer, Army Corps of Engineers, will be Colonel Arthur H. Frye, Jr., who is at present Deputy Director of Military Construction in the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington.

Col. Frye will succeed Brig. Gen. Robert C. MacDonnell, who will leave his San Francisco post for a new assignment in Washington. The appointment will become effective in September.

Prior to his Washington assignment, Col. Frye was Assistant Chief of Staff and Deputy Engineer, U.S. Army, Japan. He also served as Los Angeles District Engineer from 1953 to 1957.

A USMA graduate of 1935, he saw action in World War II in the Mediterranean and European Theatres, where he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Col. Frye later became Area Engineer, Manhattan Engineer District, at Chicago and Area Manager for the US Atomic Energy Commission in that area.

New C Company Dayroom Opens

A new dayroom was recently completed at C Company and was officially opened when Col. Richard F. Zeoli, Post Executive Officer, cut the celebration cake.

Officers and enlisted men from surrounding companies were present for a tour of the new room which was conducted by Capt. Richard Russ, Company Commander, and 1Sgt. Charles Dew.

All the furnishings were new along with the recovering of the pool tables. A new television set was also installed for the pleasure of the men.

The reading room and TV room are divided by an imaginative partition. Facilities for pool and other games are located in still another room. The concrete supports in this room are covered with wrapped rope for further attractiveness.

Preventive Dentistry New Weapon

★ ★ ★

StudyShows 40% Fewer Cavities

A Preventive Dentistry Program, the Army's newest method in the fight against tooth decay, has been adopted by the Presidio Dental Clinic and is open to all military personnel.

Recent tests of patients receiving treatment under the new program reveal a reduction of up to 40 per cent in cavities and tooth decay.

The program, which includes Stannous Floride applications and instruction on proper teeth care and cleaning, was introduced this year by Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Bermier, Chief of the Army's Dental Corp, and former head of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Last year the Army population required approximately 8,000,000 man hours of dental work on military personnel and dependents, of which our Dental Corps completed 4,000,000. This year, with the Preventive Dentistry Program in effect, the object is to eventually reduce dental disease to a level where everyone can receive complete treatment.

Post military dental officers, with the aid of dental nurses and hygienists are working in conjunction with the Army-wide program underway to emphasize the importance of Preventive Dentistry.

Supplementing the program's floride applications and instruction on proper teeth care and cleaning given to each individual patient, will be proper diet instruction.

Other aids used will be training films entitled, "Proper Dental Health."

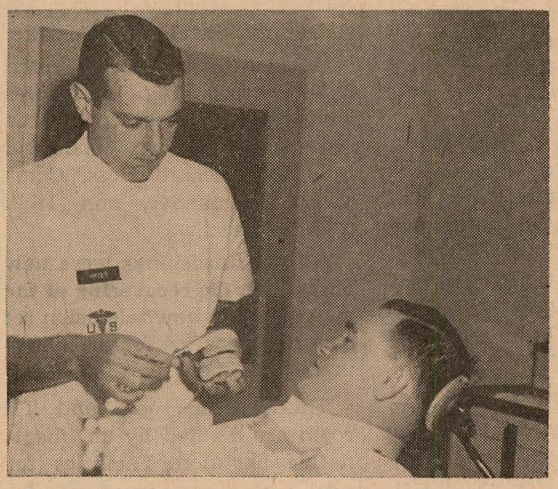
The surrounding pictures show a part of the Preventive Dentistry Program in action.



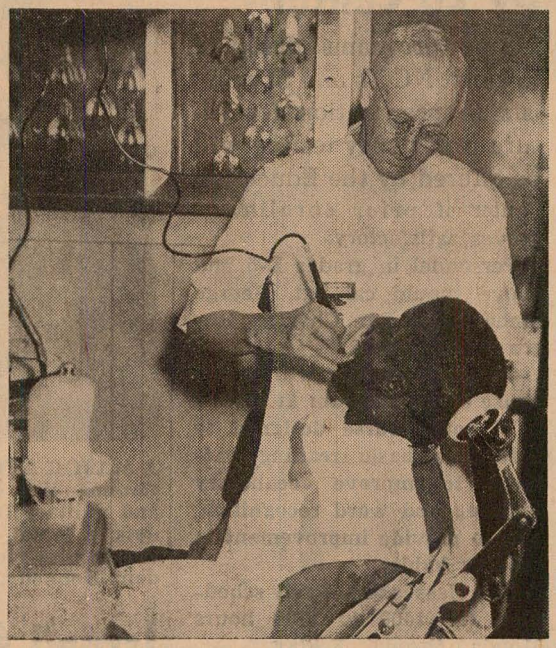
THOROUGH EXAMINATION is given each patient as the first step in the Preventive Dentistry Program. Col. S. Kingdon Avery (1.0), Post Dental Surgeon, and Col. Lee D. Barth (ret.), diagnose patient Sp4 Jack D'Amato to determine what cleaning or repair work is needed.



STANNOUS FLUORIDE application, proven to reduce cavities in some cases as high as 40 percent, is applied by Miss Mavis Bailey, Dental Hygienist, to patient Pfc. Frank DeFrancis. Major Edmund C. Pacocha, Preventive Dental Officer, looks on.



ORAL HYGIENE and dental care instruction with the use of visual aid is given patient Sp5 Ernest Moore, by Capt. Robert E. Hayes. Capt. Hayes uses proper tooth brush and teeth models to emphasize correct care and cleaning habits.



DR. GEORGE RICE, Dental Hygienist, using the modern Cavitron Unit for cleaning teeth. The unit works on an ultra-sonic principle and is completely painless. Unit's control box appears in lower left corner of photo. Patient is Sp4 Howard Hargrove.



SPARKLING, WHITE TEETH will be the end result of Dental Hygienist, Miss Bertha Smothers' work on teeth of patient Sp4 Claudio Ladron De Guevara.

★ ★ ★

Presidio's Mobile Service Club Best

Presidio's Mobile Service Club was one of two winners in the Sixth Army "Operation Service Club" contest held here on 28 July.

The contest, open to all service clubs of Class I and II installations in the Sixth Army area, was divided into two categories.

Category I consisted of a complete service program for one month, and Category II consisted of two specific programs based on a single theme program and a project featuring special interest or hobby groups. It was in the latter category that the Presidio was declared winner.

The competition was based on variety, originality, imagination, general interest, program effectiveness, and evidence of professional leadership in planning and executing the service club program.

Category I winner was the Service Club No. 3, Fort Lewis, Washington.

The All-Army finals will be held during 1-15 September 1961. All winners will compete for top honors.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—1800 Billiards Instruction; 2000 Games; 2100 Weekly Quiz.

TOMORROW — 1400 Classical Hour; 2000 Armchair Travel.

SUNDAY—1000 Picnic to Angel Island; 1400 Quiet Games; 2000 Stage Show.

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Ping Pong Tournament.

TUESDAY—1800 Billiards Instruction; 1845 UVS Information Desk; 1900 Decoration Party; 2000 Pool Tournament.

WEDNESDAY—2000 Table Games.

THURSDAY — 2000 Ballroom Dance Class; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—2000 Famous People Quiz.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab.; 1300 Pinochle Tournament; 1430 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Games.

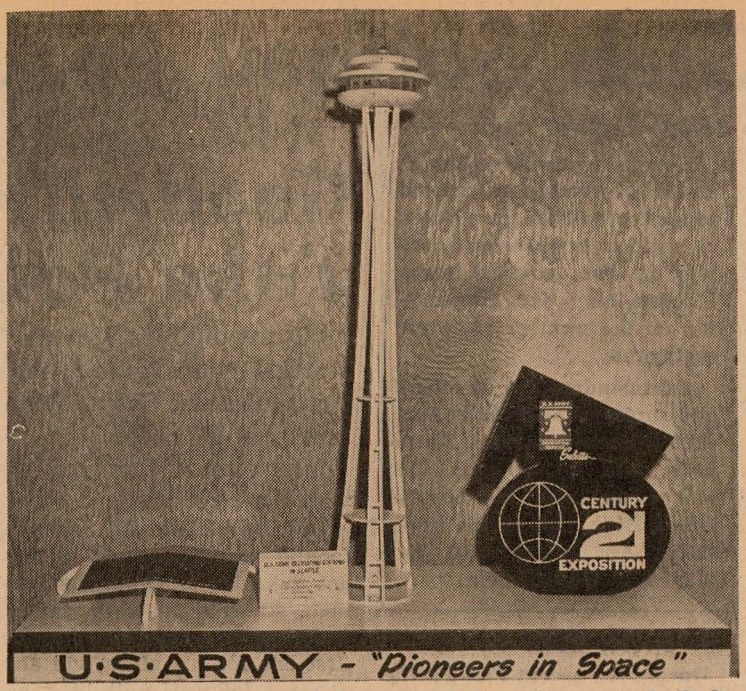
MONDAY—1900 Pool Tournament; 2000 Card Party; 2030 Dance Lessons.

TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft Class; Magazine Scavenger Hunt.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Film (Churchill Series); 2000 Pool and Pinochle Instruction.

THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Games Workshop.

More than 180,000 workers with physical handicaps have been hired by the Federal Government since 1942.



SCALE MODEL of Seattle's Century 21 Exposition was built by members of the Publicity Branch, Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District at the Presidio for use of the Army Recruiting Main Station in Seattle.

Model Space Tower Built Here To Aid Recruiting

Presidio carpenters and artists from the Sixth Army Recruiting District have built a scale model of the Space Tower, a featured attraction of Seattle's Century 21 Exposition, for use by recruiting stations in the state of Washington.

The tower itself is 550 feet high, crowned by a restaurant and observation deck, and will revolve 360 degrees per hour to present a panoramic view of the area.

The scale model is four feet high and sits on a base five feet by 24 inches. "U.S. Army—Pioneers in Space" is printed on the apron of the base.

A lighted, revolving deck simulating the observation area flashes the words "GO ARMY." To the right of the tower is the Exposition hallmark which carries the message "US Army Recruiting Service Salutes Century 21 Exposition."

A replica of the State of Washington building is to the left. "Education Guaranteed" is inscribed along the edge of the roof.

Century 21 will be held from 21 April to 21 October 1962.

New Army R&D Center

Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Alabama, has been chosen as the site for a new research and development facility, according to Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, CG of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

The new installation will replace some of the facilities of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency which were transferred to the Marshall Space Flight Center last year.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2130—Nation's Future. "The Nuclear Test Negotiations: the Lessons of Geneva." Arthur H. Dean, chief United States negotiator at the Geneva conference on the cessation of nuclear testing, is the speaker. (4)

SUNDAY

1300—Editor's Forum. "Pick Your Choice." Leslie A. Nichols talks to parents of draft-age boys on the value of choosing their branch of the service. (2)

TUESDAY

1900—"Clipper Ships and Paddle Wheels." In the 1800's clipper ships anchored in San Francisco Bay. Nowadays nuclear submarines are the harbor's occasional guests. This half-hour film traces the Bay's history: the explorations of the Spanish navigators, the bustling trade of the gold-rush days and the port's present importance as America's gateway to the Pacific. (7)

WEDNESDAY

2100—Jimmy Durante. Jimmy joins forces with Bob Hope, Garry Moore, and Janice Rule to romp through a wild "study in depth" of the U.S. married man. The theme of the program is, what's the American husband, underneath it all, really like? (4)

Cite Former Transportation Officer Here

A certificate of achievement for exceptional performance of outstanding service was awarded Lt. Col. John A. McCloskey, Executive Officer S4, by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, in ceremonies held in Col. Brown's office last week.

Lt. Col. McCloskey served as Post Transportation Officer from 6 August 1959 to 29 July 1960, and as Executive Officer, S4 Section, from 29 July 1960 to 31 July 1961.

In the capacity of Post Transportation Officer, Lt. Col. McCloskey was responsible for programming and providing transportation - logistical support for five major commands and 56 other units, activities and installations scattered throughout Northern California and the state of Nevada.

In the performance of this job he contributed materially toward meeting the demands on transportation facilities with resultant high quality achievement beyond the normal requirements of his duty assignment.

Executive Officer, S4 Section, is responsible for all logistical support to activities under the Presidio.

movie roundup

ARMORED COMMAND (M) Howard Keel, Tina Louise and Earl Holliman. A beautiful German espionage agent allows herself to be slightly wounded by the Germans in order to infiltrate American lines and collect intelligence data. No. 1 Sun. & Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

SCREAM OF FEAR (M) Susan Strasberg, Ronald Lewis and Ann Todd. A series of baffling and bewildering experiences confront a beautiful but paralyzed young woman who is terrified by the recurring appearance—and disappearance—of her father's dead body. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; and No. 4 Thu.

THE APARTMENT (M) Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine and Fred MacMurray. This is a return engagement for this film. No. 1 Wed.

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR (F) Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wynn and Tommy Kirk. No review available for this movie. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDOWN (F) (C) Audie Murphy and Barry Sullivan. No review available for this movie. No. 1 1000 Hrs. Sat. (THIS IS A SPECIAL MATINEE.)

WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES (M-YP) James Brown and Merry Anders. A conscience-stricken businessman reverses his testimony which has condemned an innocent man to die—and then, with the same conscience, plots to steal both the man's money and his wife. No. 1 Sat.

GOODBYE AGAIN (M) Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Perkins and Yves Montand. Reviewed in last week's edition. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.

Toreros Grab Softball League Lead

16th BPO Leads Bowling League

With six weeks of play remaining the 16th BPO heads the pack in the intramural bowling league standings.

Led by Ray Jackson, high individual series leader, with 649, the postalmen sport a 27-15 mark, three ahead of second-place 102nd DPU.

Fifth place Hq. Co. USAG leads the loop in team statistics. The Garrison keglers recorded a 2693 for high team series and a 953 for high team game.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
16th BPO	27	15
102nd DPU	24	18
XV Corps	22	20
56th DPU	22	20
Hq. Co. USAG	21	21
Med. Lab	20	22
SF Recruiters	16½	25½
6th Army Comm. Ctr.	15½	26½

PRESIDIO SUMMER LEAGUE BOWLING STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Recruiters	26	18
Keystone Kops	24	20
Alley Rats	23½	20½
G-3	23	21
Honor Guard	22½	21½
SFAADS	20	24
No Names	19	25
Odd-Balls	18	26

Deer communicate with each other by snorts and vocal bleats, by stamping the ground, and by using scent glands located on the inside of the rear leg by the hocks.

Better Register Soon

Several teams have entries in for the coming intramural touch football program slated to begin in two weeks. There will be two, possibly three leagues this season, depending on the number of teams registered.

Commanders of sections and units should call Ext. 4120 to register a team. Footballs and rules may be picked up from the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, on the Presidio. All games will be played at Goode Field.

OK Sport, Back To It

During the recent Pan-Pacific Surgical Conference, an Air Force doctor described the progress that has been made in treatment of sports injuries.

Maj. A. E. Minyard told the conference at Clark AB, Philippines, that two of his football players at Clark returned to action after knee surgery, thus exploding the myth that such operations will sideline a man for the remainder of the season. The major added that during the past decade there has been a keen and growing interest by orthopedists, physicans, coaches and trainers in preventing athletic injuries and in rehabilitating the athlete who has been injured.

★ ★ ★

GoodHit, GoodPitch Take Pair From AF

Tight pitching and six home runs hoisted the Torero softball team to 13-2 and 6-0 wins over Hamilton Air Force Base in Saturday's Armed Forces League doubleheader at Ft. Scott.

The twin-kill shoved the locals into a first place tie with a 5-3 record.

Bob Bulick and Ed Johnson, mound workhorses all season, got the wins allowing the Airmen six hits in both games. Bulick spun a four hitter in the first one for his ninth win and Johnson followed with his two-hit shutout in the second tilt, helping his own cause with a three run homer. Leftfielder Ed Costa slammed a homer in each game to run his team leading total to four.

Tonight the Torero's entertain Mather in a pair of league games at Ft. Scott with opening action starting at 1830, then journey to the San Anselmo Invitational for single games tomorrow and Sunday. Turn out and give your team rooting support.

In city league play last week the Torero's won two in as many outings, thumping Rendouvous 8-3 Monday and blanking Green Lantern 5-0 Thursday.

Shortstop Sam Kakazu provided the batting punch in the games with four for six, including a circuit clout.

Father-Son Banquet

A Father - Son Banquet will be held for Golden Gate Little League players, parents and friends, Monday 14 August at the Presidio NCO Club at 1900 hours.

Two Pop Hicks trophies, a major and minor league, will be awarded, along with the annual All-Star pins to team members.

Roast beef will be served as the main course at $1.75 per plate. For reservation-information, contact Major F. Biehusen, Ext. 4268.



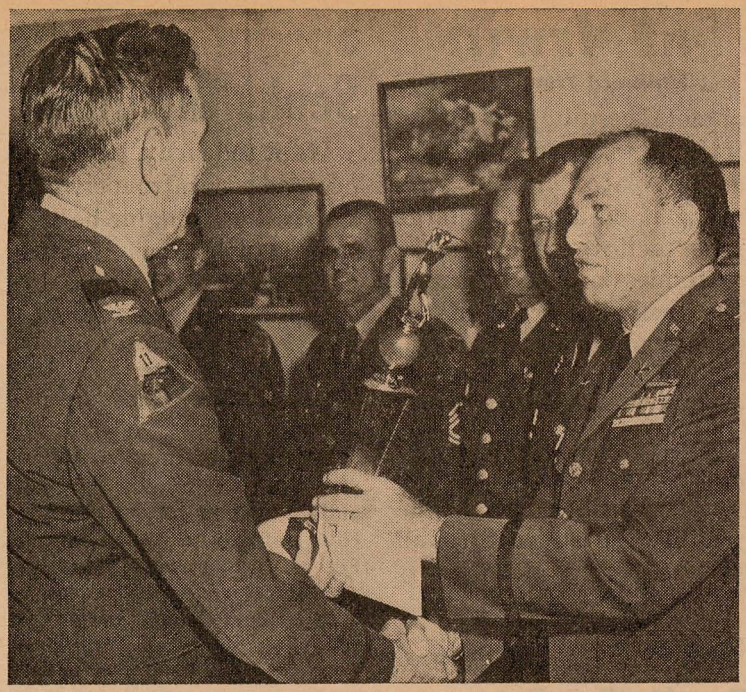
1961 PRESIDIO TORERO SOFTBALL TEAM. Front row (l. to r.) Joe Cimino, of; Rocky Menard, of; Dave Tucker, inf.; Gene Hill, c; Ed Costa, of; Dave Haight, lb. Back row: (l to r.) Ed Johnson, p; Ron Bulick, p; Mickey Buckins, 3b; Roy Ruebel, 2b; Bob Nappier, of; Wally Miner, c; Ed Olivo, p-inf. and Sam Kakazu, ss.

LL All-Stars Bow In Region III Play

Golden Gate Little League's All-Star team was eliminated in the semi-finals of California's Region Three Tournament at Mill Valley, but not before Jim Garrett showed his stuff to the host nine with a perfect game, his second of the season, in the second round of play.

The tall righthander fired the 7-0 gem at the Mill Valley All-Stars, walked none and struck out 14 to shove his team into the semi-finals. The farthest a Golden Gate entry has ever advanced in Region Three.

But that's as far as it goes. Saturday the bats of Novato dumped the locals out of the tournament to the tune of 13-1. Bob Baugh and Eric Millican shared the pitching chores.



40TH ARTILLERY BRIGADE'S GOLF championship trophy is presented to Maj. James H. Furr (r), captain of the winning 2nd Missile Battalion 51st Artillery team, by Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., brigade commander, while teammates look on.

2nd Msl. Bn. Wins 40th Brigade Golf Championship

2nd Msl. Bn. 51st Artillery waded through wind and fog to win this year's 40th Artillery Brigade Golf Championship held recently at the Presidio Golf Club.

Under team captain Major James H. Furr, the five man team held a steady lead in the 54 hole open play to win with a total score of 1470. With 18 holes played each day of the three-day tourney, the 4th Msl. Bn. 67th finished second.

The individual open winner was SFC William C. Ames of the 500th Signal Detachment with a 37 over par 259. Ames was pressed all the way by open division runner up Capt. Robert O. Brown of the 4th Msl. 67th.

Battling the elements and Capt. Brown, Ames led by nine strokes at the end of 36 holes. With the pressure building up in the final 18, Brown gained five strokes to finish four behind with a 263.

The individual senior trophy went to Col. L. M. Ludwig of 6th Region who shot a low 262.

Plans are currently underway for the five top open and five best senior players to tee off against the 47th Artillery Brigade for the 6th Region ARADCOM Golf Championship in August at the Presidio course.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1400—Horse Race. From Monmouth Park: Sapling Stakes for two-year olds. (7)

1600—Wrestling. (7)

1700—World of Sports. "Cheyenne Frontier Days Championship Rodeo." (7)

1800—Bowling. Tom Hennessey vs. Don Ellis. (2)

1900—Boxing. Florentino Fernandez challenges Gene Fullmer for the NBA middleweight crown.

SUNDAY

1430—Speedway International. (5)

1800—Bowling. Carmen Salvino vs. Jack Aydelotte. (2)

2100—Roller Derby. Brooklyn Red Devils vs. Bay Bombers. (2)

MONDAY

2130—Wrestling. (2)

THURSDAY

1930—Sports Spectacular. A day in the life of jockey Eddie Arcaro. (5)

FRIDAY

2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

Aborigines of the San Francisco Bay Area were the Costanoan Indians who occupied the peninsula, the east country as far south as Point Sur, and the eastern shores of the Bay as far inland as Mount Diablo.

Open Largest Area PX At Terminal In Oakland

The largest post exchange in the Sixth U.S. Army area opened this Monday at Oakland Army Terminal when Brig. Gen. Robert C. Tripp, Commanding General U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, cut the doorway ribbon at Bldg. 640.

Two anniversaries were fittingly observed in this event, the 66th year of the Exchange Service, and the 19th year of the Army Transportation Corps.

General Tripp said, "Everyone who had a part in building this post exchange may well feel proud of the result."

Col. John H. Bannick, Commanding Officer of the Terminal, stated, "This new facility represents a long-awaited wish of the families residing on post, and of the many other residents in the Bay Area who will patronize the store."

This new exchange is a modern concept of retailing merchandise to authorized personnel, and is a consolidation of two smaller exchanges at the Terminal. It has a sales area of 10,300 square feet. The remodeling and installation of fixtures cost approximately $62,000.

20,000 May Earn Permanent Promotion

Permanent promotions will be given to nearly 20,000 Army EM in the six month period ending 31 December of this year.

This is the largest amount since the permanent promotion system was reinstituted in the Army in 1958.

The quotas are as follows: E-8, 800; E-7, 4,000; E-6, 6,000; E-5, 8,000; and E-4 1,000. This was nearly double the amount given out in the first six months of the year.

While these permanent promotions do not result in a change in pay grade or more money, they do mean that a man cannot be busted without board or courts martial action.

Older—In a Sense

The Army National Guard is in one sense older than the United States itself. Some of the present-day units trace their histories to the Colonial militia units formed more than 300 years ago.

Let 'em eat cake!

Don't Let Cake-Cutting Fool You, Nikita!

Cake-cutting festivities spiced Post celebrations of an anniversary, open house and, of course, a birthday, as several officers made the traditional first slice during ceremonies at the Presidio last week.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) E. M. Casey, Post Chaplain, watched as Colonel Richard F. Zeoli, Post Executive Officer, made the first cut in the birthday cake symbolizing the Chaplain Corps 186th birthday 28 July.

At a celebration of the US Army Transportation Corps 19th anniversary the same day, Col. F. W. Herberth, Sixth Army Transportation Officer, had the honors. Among the guests was Col. T. A. O'Neil, Asst. Chief of Staff, G4.

Col. Zeoli highlighted open house celebrations introducing the Presidio's newest unit, the 510th Engineers, to the Post, in a cake cutting ceremony last week. Guests participating in the festivities were 2nd Lt. James R. Manning, CO, Capt. Moy O. Chin, former CO, 1st Sgt. Vance H. King, Col. W. K. Carroll, Post Engineer and Col. R. A. Norton, Sixth Army Engineer.

The 510th Engineer Detachment (Utilities) has taken over preventive maintenance support of ARADCOM's nine NIKE sites in the San Francisco Bay area, a mission formerly performed by the Presidio Post Engineers.

"Money is like a sixth sense — and you can't make use of the other five without it."

—Somerset Maugham.



SIXTH U.S. ARMY COMMANDER Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon pins a fourth Legion of Merit on Brig. Gen. C. Coburn Smith, Jr., on the eve of his retirement following 31 years of national service.

Former Army Attache Awarded Fourth LM

A former Army Attache to France, Brigadier General C. Coburn Smith, was presented his fourth Legion of Merit here by Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth U.S. Army Commander.

The decoration was presented on the eve of Gen. Smith's retirement after 31 years of military service.

A citation accompanying the award credited the General for "exceptionally meritorious and outstanding service in successive positions of responsibility since 1953."

These positions include Korean duty with the Tenth Corps Artillery and command of the Third Division Artillery during 1952-53. He served two years with the Seventh Army in Germany, followed by his appointment to the Army Attache post in 1958.

Brig. Gen. Smith began his military career at the USMA in 1927. After being graduated in 1931, he was commissioned in the field artillery and served his first tour of duty at Fort Ord with the 76th Field Artillery.

He again saw duty at Fort Ord early in World War II and later served in Italy with the Fifth Army.

Three Win Awards In Incentive Plan

Civilian employees of the Sixth US Army Office of the Engineer and the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, recently won high performance honors under the Army Incentive Award Program.

In the Office of the G3, ROTC Branch, Ulrick H. Reynolds, Operations and Training Officer, was presented $250 for an outstanding and sustained superior performance. Anne Cook, Statistical Clerk, received $150 for a sustained superior performance. Both presentations were made by Col. S. K. Yarbrough, Chief G3.

In the Office of the Engineer, Archer L. Goss, Administrative Officer, was presented with $250 for his sustained superior performance by Col. R. A. Norton, Engineer.

Ft. Irwin

(Continued from page 1)

climate permit year round training. Its vast acreage and isolated locale also make it suitable for large scale tactical maneuvers.

Besides size and terrain, Ft. Irwin has some of the finest ranges extant for all caliber of small arms and artillery and tank guns.

Ft. Irwin also has an airfield of exceptional potential and with a present capability of supporting all types of Army aircraft.

Cadets See Europe; But No Fun Tour

About 600 USMA cadets are currently undergoing a month's tour of duty with combat units of the U.S. Seventh Army in Europe and the Berlin Command.

Purpose of the training is to give the undergraduates appreciation of the duties, responsibilities and living conditions of the Army's junior officers.

They will receive practical experience in activities as platoon leaders under the supervision of qualified junior officers.

Special Forces Seeks Qualified

Want to learn a language, become a paratrooper, take survival training or be considered an expert in communications, demolitions and medical training? It's now possible to master each of these skills by joining the rapidly expanding Army's Special Forces.

President Kennedy's recent program of strengthening our ability to meet local and guerrilla warfare has given Special Forces, in existence since 1952, added stature among our more conventional battle units and is responsible, in large measure, for this organization's rapid growth.

Personnel interested in this training must be airborne trained or willing to become qualified, must have four or more months of prior service and a minimum of 18 months remaining on current enlistment.

Increasing this force to some 5,000 members, as is being planned, will allow personnel, who desire this training and meet the prerequisites outlined in AR 611-62, to volunteer for this program with an excellent chance of acceptance.



DA AWARD for outstanding public service is presented to David M. Sacks, Vice President of the American Broadcasting Company and General Manager of KGO-TV, by Col. George R. Creel, Sixth Army Information Officer. Station was cited for presenting the "vital and significant story of the Department of the Army to a major audience of the American people."

Army Will Demonstrate Readiness

New Controls Set For MOS's

A new MOS control for assignments has been announced by the Army which will not only assure that job specialty is used in bringing shortages and overages into balance but will place personnel where promotion prospects are best.

Although coming at a time of the new Army build-up, it was not planned as a part of it. However, it is tailormade for either full or partial mobilization.

The plan will attempt to inform commanders in the field what skills are needed where and the who, when and hows.

★ ★ ★

Training Exercises Set For Over 100,000 Men

Strategic Army Corps, the Army's striking force, has scheduled a series of 16 training exercises over the next year as a demonstration of its combat readiness, according to a Department of the Army announcement.

Maneuver areas for the exercises will range from Alaska to Panama and from upper New York to the deep South. Two maneuvers are slated to take place overseas, at as yet undetermined sites.

Number of participants will vary from 1,600 to 30,000 troops, and the time involved will range from 7-15 days.

"Swift Strike" is the largest operation scheduled. Expected to include 30,000 troops, this corps exercise began on 6 August and will end on the 20th. It is taking place in the Ft. Bragg-Ft. Campbell-Ft. Jackson area in the southeastern United States.

Two maneuvers will take place in September. "Sea Wall" is scheduled for the San Juan Island area of Puget Sound, Washington; 14,000 troops will be involved.

"Clear Water" will be held overseas. One battle group from the 101st Airborne Division will participate.

The other exercises include:

"Mesa Drive," a 15-day maneuver at Yakima Firing Center involving 17,000 men in May 1962;

"Seneca Spear," an infantry movement at Camp Drum, New York, in May, 1962 involving 6,000 men from the 2nd Infantry Brigade;

"Track Down" will involve 8,000 men of the 1st Armored Division's Combat Command A. The troops will operate over a 15-day period in April 1962 at Ft. Hood, Texas;

"Bristle Cone," a 10-day exercise to be held at Ft. Irwin in March 1962. Approximately 5,000 men of the 5th Tank Battalion, 40th Armor, 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron, 8th Cavalry, will participate in this exercise;

(Continued on page 8)

the "serving those who serve a nation!" STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 12 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 11 August 1961

"Anne Frank" To Be Shown

"The Diary of Anne Frank," a dramatization of a Jewish girl's life in WW II Germany, will be presented by the Presidio Players on 15-19 August, inclusive, at the Presidio Little Theatre, bldg. 239.

Admission is free and the curtain time is 2030 hours.

Anne Frank will be portrayed by Miss Daryll Zeoli. Other teenagers in the leading roles are Burke Pease as Peter Van Daan, Sandra Lusk as Margot Frank, and Barbara Parsons as Miep.

Cpl Jim Lawhorn will portray Anne Frank's father and Louise Bethencourt, her mother. Pfc Burt Christensen is cast as Mr. Van Daan and Sue Blumenfield is Mrs. Van Daan. Pfc Hugh Martin and Sp5 Ernie Corral round out the cast as Mr. Kraler and Mr. Dussel, respectively.

The play, a true happening, is concerned with a German Jewish family forced into hiding in Holland to escape persecution. Everyone depends on the kindness of a young girl and her father to see that they exist and hear of the happenings of the outside world.



WARRANT OFFICER'S BARS were recently presented to W-1 Charles H. Lanphere by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, and Lanphere's wife, Darlene. Capt. John Butler, CO of the 60th CI Detachment, looks on.

Former SP6 Gains Bars

Newest Warrant Officer on post is former Sp 6 Charles H. Lanphere, who received his bars during ceremonies in the post commander's office last week.

Lanphere entered the Army in July 1946 at his home town of Bisbee, Arizona. After graduating from Bisbee High School, basic training was completed at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. From 1947 to 1951 he served with the EUCOM Highway Patrol in Frankfort, Germany.

"Ft. Lewis, Washington, was my next stop and while there I was assigned to the Military Police Unit. I remained there until 1956 when I went to Tokyo for three years.

"My assignment here at the Presidio began in January of last year when I was assigned to the 60th MP Det., where I am now serving.

"From the time I put in my application to the day I received my letter of acceptance from the Provost Marshal General, it was about two months. I was very surprised and happy to know that I was actually accepted as a Warrant Officer."

Warrant Officer Lanphere and his wife Darlene live in Mill Valley and have three children, two girls and a boy.

LAW IN ACTION

REDISTRICTING

Every 10 years most states reapportion voting districts to adjust Congressional representation to the census figures. Since 1950 some states have gained, others lost, seats in Congress.

State law makers have a fairly free hand to carve up the voting districts.

The California constitution has only this to say:

Assembly districts must all be in one county. But small counties can be put together to make one district. Each county gets only one state senator. Congressional districts must be made up of (2 or 3) whole assembly districts, not parts.



Citizens and often the party out of power may not like how law makers carve up the state, claiming sometimes that the districts are "gerrymandered" to give one party an unfair advantage.

What can they do about it?

Not much, but something. Voters may go to court, or just possibly, they might in some states go over the legislature's head with an initiative measure.

In 1946 three Illinois citizens challenged an election saying the legislature made their district so much larger than other districts that their votes didn't count for much.

In this case the U.S. Supreme Court said nothing doing: Redistricting is a "political" question in which courts should not interfere.

Since 1946 our courts have looked sharply again at this ruling, and find that when abused, redistricting may impair one's constitutional right to vote. For instance, Alabama "gerrymandered" the state, and the U.S. Supreme Court found that the law was designed to discriminate against Negro voters. It would not therefore permit it.

Still the courts so far have not redistricted. At most they invalidate an existing pattern of election districts. The courts hesitate to take a hand in strictly political problems under the doctrine of the separation of government powers among the executive, legislative, and judicial branches.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Civil Defense Comment

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, in commenting on President Kennedy's transfer of civil defense responsibility to the Defense Department, said that the CD effort will remain under civilian direction.

"The Civil Defense function will be organized within the Department of Defense as a civilian function, drawing where necessary on the military department for available support. . . . A special group is at work preparing a budget for the new and accelerated Civil Defense program outlined by the President," McNamara said.

Of Prose and Poetry

PRIDE'S KNELL

I will
and for the moment
displace such force
that leads —
to where?

I seek
and sought for
find that booty
has a bounty —
of what?

I laugh
and hollow sounds
can humor men
in need —
of life?

I sing
and music sooths
the breast of man
then lulls —
to death?

I cry
and tears that streak
can also wash
the soul —
of fear?

I pray
and fragrance rare
perfumes a world
not lost —
but strayed. (KSE)

the STAR-PRESIDIAN
"serving those who serve a nation"

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Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .



George J. Caselli, Administrative Officer, Post Logistics Services, S-4: Yes, I am entirely happy with my sex. God created me to be this way, and I certainly wouldn't want to make a change. Without being specific, I feel that a male has certain advantages. And to a certain extent he has greater responsibilities than a woman, chiefly in supporting a family and also in his military obligation.



MSGT. Julian Ruiz, Post Food Supervisor, Logistics Services, Food Service Branch: Yes! I am completely happy with the good Lord's determination in qualifying me as one of the male specie. At this time, if the choice were given me to change, I would not consider it. It has taken me 42 years to attain what may be considered the norm for my part of being a male ,and considering my role as a husband and father of six very wonderful children. I would not change for the world.



Sp4 Margaret Flanagan, Military Pay Clerk, Post Finance: I'd say yes, I am very happy with my sex. Mainly because a woman has the most important role in life—that of giving birth to children. Also, I wouldn't want to change because a woman can get her way easier than a man and is more respected. Most of all, however, I wouldn't want to change because this is the way God created me and I'm happy and shouldn't feel any other way.



Ruby Bealmer, Supervisor, Post Finance: That's a very strange question and a difficult one to answer. My first reaction is, how do I know, because I've never been anything except a woman. And I don't want to give up those nice things that only men can dish out. So you may quote me, "I'm not on my way to Denmark."

The Science of warfare is undergoing a revolution in our time, and the Army is changing to keep pace with it. Battlefield tactics are new, weapons are new; we soldiers are having to learn new ways of doing things, we face a new and different kind of enemy.—USAREUR INFO Bulletin Vol. 16, No. 5.

Army Aviation History—Lt. Frank P. Lahm was the first Army passenger carried by a "Wright Flyer" during trials at Fort Myer, Va., September 9, 1908.

What's in a name . . .

Street Names Are Vital Key To History Of Famous Site

The suntanned MP looked west, looked south, and scratched his jaw. Then he turned to the puzzled motorist and replied, "follow Lincoln Blvd. on around until Presidio Blvd. branches off. Follow Presidio to Funston Ave., turn left there, and a block later turn right on Moraga. A right turn on Montgomery Street will take you past the enlisted barracks."

Thus the motorist first comes in contact with the historical charm of the Presidio—through the names of some of the great men who have graced the area. Presidio street names honor former presidents, Army officers, Presidio Commanders, Spanish Commandantes, Mexican governors and enlisted men.

Most of the names were chosen by Col. W. P. Burnham, CO of the post in 1923. Col. Albert E. Truby, Letterman Hospital CO, and Lt. Col. John P. Spurr, CO of Fort Scott, were responsible for the names in their respective areas.

Five streets bear names of enlisted men. Chism Road, connecting Fernandez Street and Wallen Court near MacArthur Avenue, is named for M/Sgt. Jedediah F. Chism.

When a corporal, Chism saved a son of General John J. Pershing during a fire in 1915 which demolished the General's house and took the lives of Pershing's wife and three daughters.

Pena Street is named for Corporal Joaquin Pena, who is remembered for being the sole inhabitant of the Presidio during the years 1836-40 (S-P, 23 June 1961).

M/Sgt. Carus "Pop" Hicks is the namesake of Hicks Road. Hicks was the organizer of the Presidio Little League, a Scout leader, and leader in many other youth affairs. He was awarded the Purple Heart and Commendation Ribbon in the Korean War.

Mitchell Street and Zanovitz Street were the remaining streets to be named after enlisted men. Their namesakes are a Sgt. Mitchell and a Corporal Zanovitz, who both received the Distinguished Service Medal posthumously during World War I.

Two streets, strangely enough, were named for Spanish sailors. Sal Street was named in honor of Ensign Alfrez Hermengildo Sal, who was commander of the Presidio during 1787 and acting Commander from 1791 to 1794 and 1795 to 1796.

Ensign Alfrez Jose Perez Fernandez, Acting Commander from 1794 to 1795, is responsible for Fernandez Street.

A paper in the Presidio historical files containing sources for various streets has the following entry: "Lovers Lane is a pathway rather than a street—name doesn't mean much."

Some streets' names were anonymously picked, while others are named for the surrounding area. Incinerator Road goes by the post incinerator while Quarry Road passes through an old quarry area.

Among those for which there is no source for the name are Amatury Loop, Bank Street and Infantry Terrace.

Aside from President Abraham Lincoln, who is honored by Lincoln Blvd., Gaspar de Portola appears to be the lone civilian for whom a street is named. Portola was in command of the first land expedition which reached San Francisco Bay in 1769, coming north from San Diego. He later served as the first Spanish Governor of California.

Of the remaining 122 streets nearly all were named for officers and commanding generals. The main streets, appropriately, were named after the principal historical figures.

Approaching post headquarters from the east via Lincoln Blvd., Funston Avenue is the first left turn past the Letterman PX. It was named for Brig. Gen. Frederick Funston, who commanded the Department of California Army in 1905-06 and 1907-08. He also served in the Spanish-American War.

Halleck Street, next on the right, was named for the Civil War hero, Maj. Gen. Henry W. Halleck, a USMA graduate of 1839. He served as Chief of the Military District of the Pacific, Secretary of State of California, and was a member of the Board of Engineers for Fortification of the Pacific Coast.

The next several streets branch off of Lincoln to the left, in their order of mention. Mesa Avenue was named for Alfrez Juan Peado Mesa, who was acting CO of the Presidio during the Mexican period—1835, 1839 and 1841-1843.

Bvt. Brig. Gen. Erasmus D. Keyes is the namesake for Keyes Avenue. He commanded the Presidio between 1849-1851 and 1856-1858 when a captain. Graham Street honors Brig. Gen. William M. Graham, a Civil War veteran. He was Presidio CO during 1887-1889, 1890-1894, and 1894-1896.

Anza Street and Montgomery Street, on opposite sides of the main parade ground, are named for men who first claimed the Presidio for their respective countries.

Captain Juan Bautista Anza is the founder of the Presidio. He led a party of soldiers from Sonora, Mexico, through California and founded the Presidio in the name of Spain in 1776.

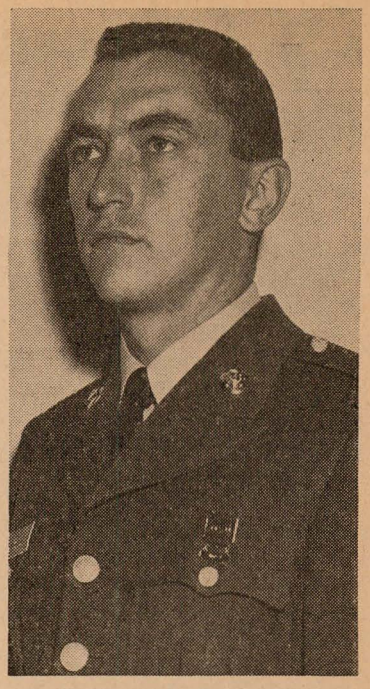
Captain John B. Montgomery, USN, raised the American Flag over the Presidio in July, 1846. His 70-man landing force was from the USS Portsmouth.

Moraga Avenue is the east-west street in front of the Officer's Open Mess. It honors the 1st Commander of the Presidio, Lt. Jose Joaquin Moraga. He was second in command in the Anza expedition, and remained in command (from 1776-1785) when Anza returned to Mexico.

Arguello Blvd. climbs to Inspiration Point from behind the Officer's Open Mess. Jose Dario Arguello was the fourth commandante of the Presidio, serving from 1787 to 1806. His son, Luis Antonia, a captain, was the last Spanish CO of the Presidio.

Sheridan Avenue, the southern boundary of the parade ground, is the remaining principal street in the central Presidio area. It was named for Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, a veteran of the Civil War and Kansas Indian Wars in 1868.

While most of the streets were named in 1923, additional names were selected in 1939 and 1940.



NUMBER ONE SOLDIER during the month of July for Sixth US Army Special Troops is Pfc Robert M. Buckley. Buckley, who serves as an Aircraft Crew Chief with the Sixth Army Flight Detachment, achieved this title by his knowledge of military and world affairs, neatness in appearance and interest in his job.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY — 1800 Billiards Instruction; 1845 UVS Information Desk; 2000 Games; 2100 Weekly Quiz.

TOMORROW — 1400 Classical Hour; 2000 Horseracing.

SUNDAY — 1400 Quiet Games; 2000 Stage Show (Jack Tharpe).

MONDAY — 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Ping Pong Tournament.

TUESDAY—1800 Billiards Instruction; 1900 Decorating Party; 2000 Pool Tournament.

WEDNESDAY—2000 Sing Along With Jasper.

THURSDAY — 2000 Ballroom Dance Class; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—2000 Tournament Night.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY — 0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab.; 1300 Pinochle Tournament; 1430 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Games.

MONDAY — 1900 Pool Tournament; 2000 Card Party; 2030 Dance Lessons.

TUESDAY — 1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 Night in Madrid.

WEDNESDAY — 1900 Film (Churchill Series); 2000 Pool and Pinochle Instruction.

THURSDAY — 1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 JWB.

CSC Chairman Says Many Miss 'Merit Plan' Aims

CSC Chairman John W. Macy, Jr., in a recent speech to an employee organization, listed 6 common misconceptions about the Federal merit promotion program, as follows:

Contrary to the impression held by some employees, the merit promotion program in no way limits the agency's right to fill a job by appointment from outside the organization. The program does require that action be taken subject to provisions of the program when it is decided that a job should be filled by promotion.

So-called "exceptions" to the merit promotion program cause some degree of unwarranted concern on the part of employees. The "exceptions" possible under guidelines set by the Commission principally provide for career development situations, or considerations of equity, and are not exceptions in the true sense of the word.

The program under CSC guidelines does not require that a promotion panel come up with one, top candidate who must be eslected for the promotion. The program guidelines do require that selection be made from among the best qualified, thus allowing some latitude similar to that allowed in competitive appointment.

Formal grievance cases arising out of promotion actions in agencies are few in number, as shown by inspections, but this does not mean that only a handful of employees are dissatisfied. Inspection findings show that many employees are unaware of consideration given them, indicating need for more communication between management and employees.

The fact that "subjective" measures, such as supervisory appraisal, play a part in the total evaluation of candidates for promotion does not stamp the program as subject to "personal favoritism." There is no mechanistic method of rating people which can eliminate the need for wise supervisory judgment.

Very occasionally the Commission senses a feeling on the part of employees that the purpose of the merit promotion program is to insure promotions for people, or to accelerate their advancement. Obviously, this is not the case. The purpose of the program is to identify qualified people for consideration and provide for selection from among the best qualified at the time that a promotion is to be made.

Joint Logistic Training Plan

A joint Armed Services training program has been established for Department of Defense personnel engaged in the procurement of supplies, construction, and services.

The new program will eliminate duplication of subject matter, promote uniform application of the Armed Services Procurement Regulation, encourage improvement in procurement practices and intensify training through the interchange of ideas.

Fourteen joint courses of instruction have been set up for students from all the military departments.

movie roundup

ADA (C) (M) Dean Martin, Susan Hayward and Ralph Meeker. The fascinating story of a fabulous woman who clawed her way up from the sharecropper's shack to the governor's mansion. No. 1 Sun. & Mon.; No. 3 Wed. and No. 4 Tue.

NORTH TO ALASKA (C) (M) John Wayne, Stewart Granger and Ernie Kovacs. This is a return engagement for this film. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri. and No. 4 Thu.

INVASION QUARTET (M-YP) Bill Travers and Spike Milligan. Unwilling to sit out the remainder of World War II in an English military hospital, four convalescent British officers overcome extraordinary odds and howlingly funny complications in staging their own private invasion of German occupied France. No. 1 Wed.

BLOOD AND ROSES (M-YP) (C) Mel Ferrer and Elsa Martinelli. This is the story of a young and beautiful woman driven by a strange mystery shrouding her past. It is so shocking that to reveal more here would spoil your fullest enjoyment of the picture. No. 1 Thu.

THE FACTS OF LIFE (M) Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. This is the second appearance for this film here at the Presidio. No. 1 Fri.

FRONTIER UPRISING (F) James Davis and Nancy Hadley. A determined frontier scout, leading a wagon train into Mexican owned California is unaware that war has been declared on the United States by Mexico, suddenly finds himself in bitter battle not only with hostile Indians, but the Mexican army as well. No. 1 Sat.

MARINES LET'S GO (M) (C) Tom Tyron, David Hedison and Tom Reese. Reviewed in last week's edition. No. 3 Mon. and No. 4 Sun.

New Training Course For Medical Specialist

The Army has established a training course to improve the professional skill of advanced medical specialists and prepare them for wider utilization in their field. The training program was set up by the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel as a result of a national shortage of professional nurses and the effect of this shortage on obtaining nurses for the Army Nurse Corps.

Both classroom and practical experience in all areas of patient care are provided by the 46-week program, which is being conducted at the following five Army General Hospitals: Brooke (Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.), Fitzsimmons (Denver, Colo.), Letterman (San Francisco, Calif.), Madigan (Ft. Lewis, Wash.) and Walter Reed (Washington, D.C.). Womack Army Hospital, Ft. Bragg, N. C., is also offering the course.

There have been insufficient numbers of medical specialists to fill all authorized positions, the Army said. About 550 course graduates are classified in the specialty (MOS 911.6 and 911.7).

Formal training will be given to more non-commissioned officers as well as specialists in MOS 911.3 to meet personnel requirements.

The number being trained was increased to 350 this year and will be further increased to 550 annually beginning in FY 1962.

The course does not prepare advanced medical specialists to exercise the same level of professional judgment expected of professional nurses. It does, however, qualify them to perform, in field units or fixed hospitals, certain complex patient care procedures conforming to recognized nursing principles.

In the use and supervision of graduates, measures are taken to insure the development and maintenance of technical ability and skills. Graduates of the course also continue their training to keep pace with advancing medical science.

On duty, the medical specialist can administer only those medicines or narcotics which do not require calculation of fractional dosages or research observation.

Within this limitation, the specialist may prepare and, with the permission of a physician or nurse, administer narcotics and make entries in the narcotics register and on the patient's clinical chart.

Clinical evaluations of the patient's nursing needs remain the responsibility of the physician and nurse.

New Com System Holds Promise

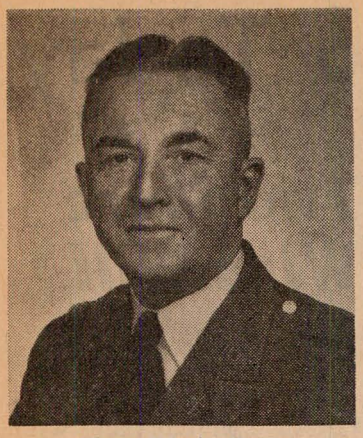
Washington (ANS) — A $98,000 contract has been awarded the Orlando Division of the Martin Company for purchase of preliminary models for evaluation and testing by the Army of a radio-telephone system with an initial range of 15 miles.

The unique communications system has been developed to handle 700 subscribers, each being able to communicate with any other subscriber with a minimum of interference. Each person has full use of his equipment at all times.

The Army feels that the system, whose range can be extended beyond the present 15-mile limitation, can prove to be a revolutionary development in tactical voice communication. Messages could be transmitted with some degree of privacy from point to point, outmoding the present radios which can be heard by friendly and enemy forces.

RACEP (Random Access and Correlation for Extended Performance) is the equivalent of a radio-telephone system without wires or central switchboard. A subscriber uses it merely by dialing the other subscriber with whom he wishes to talk.

Delivery of the system is expected in 1962.



Chap. Edwin Casey

Post Chaplain Now Lt. Col.

An officer dedicated to both man and God, Chaplain Edwin W. Casey, Presidio Post Chaplain since May 1959, was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel at ceremonies recently.

A native of San Francisco, Chaplain Casey was graduated from Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco in 1923, followed by graduation from Saint Patrick's College and Seminary, Menlo Park, California.

Chaplain Casey entered the Army in June 1944 and from 1945 to 1947, served in the Philippines with the 249th General Hospital.

After the war, 1947-1950, he was with the American Graves Registration in Belgium, Holland, and France. From 1950 to 1952, he was stationed at Fort Ord, California, and in 1952 served with the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan and Korea.

Prior to becoming Presidio Chaplain in 1959, Father Casey was with the 8th Infantry Division, at both Fort Carson, Colorado, and Goeppingen, Germany.

New Watchdogs Requested

The Army has issued an urgent call for 200 German Shepherd dogs to be trained for sentry duty at Army missile sites and Air Force bomber and missile bases in the United States and overseas.

The Army Quartermaster Corps, which buys German Shepherds for both Army and Air Force use, said the "emergency requirement is the first increment of an estimated 1,200 of these dogs to be purchased during the next 12 months."

Way Back When

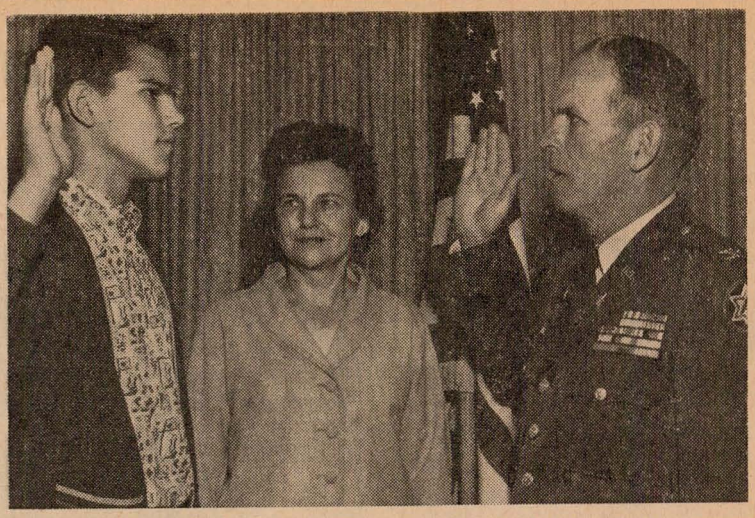
Along with the new development of using "ironclads" in naval warfare, new methods of defense were frequently suggested. Adj. Gen. William C. Kibbe, in his annual report to Governor Leland Stanford in 1863, proposed a new plan for defending San Francisco harbor.

Kibbe suggested that a revolving tower be constructed on each side of the Golden Gate. The towers were to be 100 feet in diameter and pierced for six guns in two tiers.

The plan also called for casemated guns in the foundations of the towers. When the towers were completed, heavy chains were to be laid across the entrance to the harbor. The chains could be drawn up by a windlass operated by steam engines.

The chains would be drawn up when an enemy vessel approached, checking the speed of the ship. The guns could then have plenty of time to fire away at the enemy.

Needless to say, the project was found to be not feasible.



YOUNG RECRUIT, Carl S. Engeman is administered the Army Oath of Enlistment by his father, Col. Leonard E. Engeman, Sixth Army G-4. Proudly looking on is Carl's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Engeman. The ceremony took place at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Oakland, California.

Army Officers Ready To Retire Might Stay On Active Duty

Army officers slated for retirement at the 20 year mark may be held on active duty after that time, it was announced recently.

The action is one of many moves, most of which are yet unannounced, in line with President Kennedy's Congressionally approved request for a "beefing up" of the Armed Forces.

No date for implementing the newly confirmed officer freeze has been approved. Also, no decision on the number to be retained has been made nor the length of time they will be retained.

There are some 3,000 Army officers at the 20 year retirement stage that could be effected by the new ruling.

Troops Test New Army Field Cap

A new Army field cap, looking much like those worn by big league baseball players, will become standard equipment in the near future, replacing both the fatigue and field caps now in use.

Olive green in color, the new cap has a bill or visor of three inches, suitable to be worn either under a liner or liner and helmet. It can also be safely packed in a duffle bag.

Forty-five hundred of the caps have been ordered to be used in a troop test with CONARC. The test will determine if any modifications are needed.

Five Awarded Medals

Five members of the 40th Artillery Brigade were awarded the Army Commendation Medal at retirement ceremonies last week at Ft. Scott.

Retiring in the grade of Lt. Col. after more than 20 years of service, was Major Louis E. Williams, Adjutant of the 40th Brigade. Maj. Williams was awarded the Commendation Medal for meritorious service as adjutant.

CWO Harold E. Wheeler, assistant S-4 of the 40th Brigade, also retired with more than 20 years of service. He was presented the Commendation Medal for his meritorious service as assistant S-4 and Missile Material Assistant, NIKE.

First Sergeants Merle L. Steele of Hq Btry, 40th Bde and Norman H. Roderick of Btry D 4th Msl Bn 67th Arty, retired with more than 20 years service each. Both received the Army Commendation Medal for their outstanding service as top soldiers.

M/Sgt. Albert L. Runkle of A Btry, 1st Msl Bn, 61st Arty, was awarded his medal for meritorious service in successive assignments within the 40th Bde as Chief fire control mechanic, operations NCO and as an instructor in the San Francisco Army Air Defense School.

XV Corps Reserve Officers Get Honors

Last Friday the 6th Army Reserve Pistol team, composed of six XV Corps officers, won the Coast Guard trophy for high reserve team in the National Shooting Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Team captain is Lt. Col. J. Newhall. Coach is Capt. H. Jolley, and firing members were Maj. W. Davenport, Maj. C. Kloer, CWO R. Aros and 1st Lt. E. Pettibone.

Toreros Vie In San Anselmo Today

Presidio Stars Picked For All-Army Team

Cliff Vickery, Leslie Dodson and Ronald Lowell, Presidians all, were selected to the 10-man All-Army Tennis Team to compete against Navy, Air Force and Marine counterparts at Newport, R. I., next week.

The trio was selected on the basis of top performance in the open division after a month-long elimination tournament at Ft. Bliss. The eliminations included 16 to 17 matches daily, and each man played at least one full match per day in addition to conditioning exercises.

All three of the Presidio team members were picked in the open division, with Vickery being selected in the number two position behind Gerald Moss, 4th Army singles and doubles champion. Vickery is the 6th Army champion in the open division.

Dodson grabbed the fourth slot position on the select team, and Lowell fought to the sixth rung.

The Army team will have six in the open division and four in senior division play.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1330—Baseball. Little League Championship game. (2)

1600—Wrestling. (7)

1700—World of Sports. 1. Finals of World's Championship Seafair Trophy Race for hydroplanes. 2. Women's Senior National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships. (7)

1800—Bowling. (2)

1900—Boxing. Welterweight Benny "Kid" Paret vs. Middleweight Don Fullmer, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (7)

2030—Pro Football. San Francisco 49'ers vs. New York Giants in a pre-season face-off. Live from Portland's Multnomah Stadium. (2)

SUNDAY

1700—Speedway International. (5)

1800—Bowling. Marge Merrick vs. Marion Turash. (2)

2100—Roller Derby. Brooklyn Red Devils vs. Bay Bombers. (2)

MONDAY

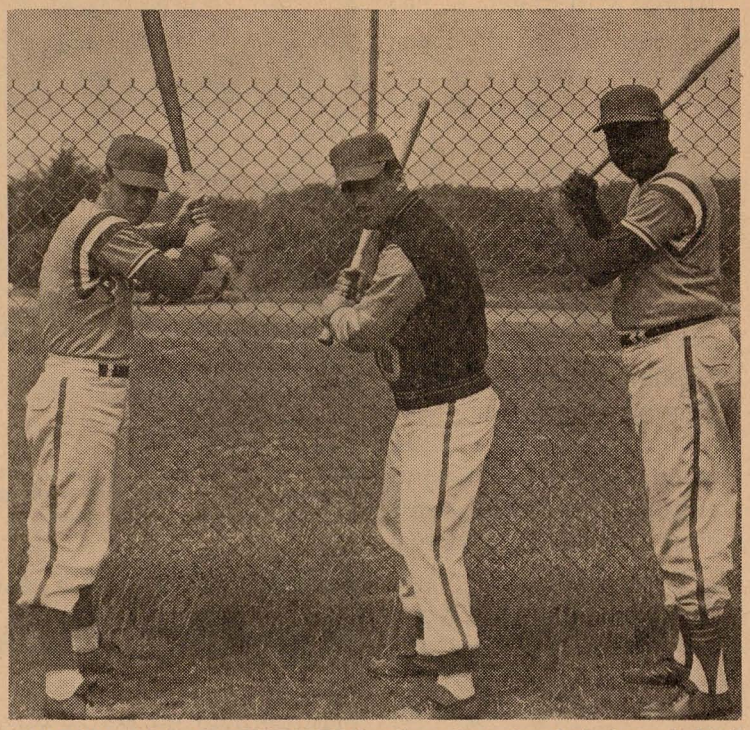
2130—Wrestling. (2)

THURSDAY

1930—Sports Spectacular. Harlem Globetrotters play an exhibition game. (5)

FRIDAY

2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)



TORRID TORERO THUMPERS, whose booming bats have helped the local softball nine to a 6-1 record in City League play and a second place in the Armed Forces League, are (l. to r.) centerfielder Rocky Menard, left fielder Ed Costa and third-baseman, Mickey Buckins.

Letterman Gym Set To Open

Locker repairs and floor refinishing work has been completed at the Letterman Gymnasium, and re-opening has been set for 21 August with new hours at 0745-1630. Effective 5 Sept., gym hours will be extended to 2000 hours in the evenings.

The work, completed this week, included a completely refinished floor and installation of new lockers to allow dressing facilities for at least 75 athletes at one time.

Pony League Call

Graduates from the Little League and new arrivals between 12½ and 16 years of age, will have their last chance this year to be assigned to one of the Pony League Teams by participating in league tryouts tomorrow at 1100 hours on the Pony League field.

All qualified boys are welcome. Assignment to a team this season will give players a good start next season.

Armed Forces Finals Set Here

Softball fans will get a chance to see the best military teams in Northern California in action 18 through 27 August as the Presidio plays host to the 15-game 1961 Armed Forces Softball Championships.

Teams entered in the five-day tournament are Mather, McClellan, Travis Hamilton and Castle Air Force Bases, Concord Marines, Alameda Navy and Presidio Toreros. All games will be at Ft. Scott.

Winner and runner-up trophies will be awarded, plus indiivdual awards to the winning teams. A trophy will also be awarded to the most valuable player.

Softballs will be supplied by the Post Special Services and the officials will be supplied by the Armed Forces Sports Council and paid for with the $25.00 entry fee.

Jackrabbits seldom drink water. Much of their moisture intake comes from succulent vegetation.

★ ★ ★

Two More Wins Will Bring Title

Presidio's Torero Softball team split a pair with league leading Mather Air Force in an Armed Forces loop doubleheader Saturday at foggy and wet Ft. Scott. The Presidians rebounded to slug the Airmen 11-5 in the second game after taking a 3-0 whitewash in the first tilt to remain in second place in the league race, one game out with a six and four won-lost mark. Mather is 7-3.

Mather scored all three runs in the second inning of the first game shutout on three Torero errors. Pitcher Bob Bulick walked eight and had his mates sag with a lone single, to absorb his second loss of the season.

Led by outfielders Rocky Menard and Ed Costa, who drove in eight of eleven, the Torero's pounded the Mather nine in the second one. Centerfielder Menard drove home five with three singles and leftfielder Costa pushed three across with a home run and a double. Costa's solo shot was his fifth, and gives him the league lead in that department. He hit one in each game in the Hamilton doubleheader two weeks ago.

Tomorrow the Torero's travel to McClellan for two league games. The two teams split in a double-bill at Ft. Scott three weeks ago, coming back to take the second game 10-1 on Bulick's no-hitter.

In City League play in the San Anselmo Tournament, the Torero's have a 2-1 mark with fourth-round action scheduled for today against Hamilton. A win in this one, coupled with one over Peri's Tavern yesterday, would give them no worse than a tie for first in the tourney.

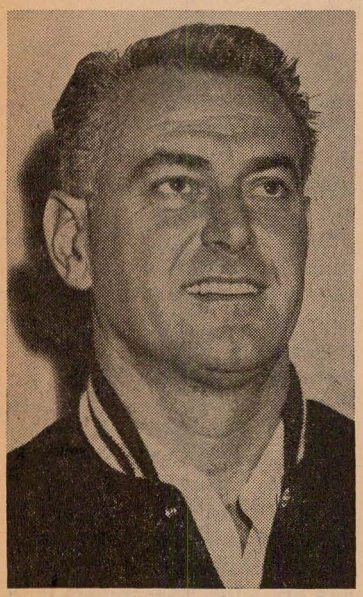
The San Anselmo Tourney wins came at the expense of Petaluma, 8-5, and Junction Inn of Oakland, 6-3. Lone loss was a 6-5, 11-inning tag with Sohner Tree at Ft. Scott Sunday.

Presidio Has Had Share Of Top Stars

Fischer Chosen To Coach Clinic

Hal Fischer, Presidio basketball coach and sports director, Special Services, recently accepted an invitation from Sixth Army headquarters to conduct the basketball portion of a three-week series of sports clinics to be held throughout the command.

The 21-day clinic will run 6 through 27 September and will include, besides basketball, instruction in flag and touch football and volleyball.



HAL FISCHER

During the tour, Fischer will coach and instruct sessions at six posts, including the Presidio 11-12 Sept. The two and three-day sessions at each post are scheduled, in order, for Ft. Lewis, Presidio, Ft. Ord, Yuma Testing Station, Camp Irwin and Ft. MacArthur.

Fischer set to begin his eighth season here as head mentor, has led several All-Army teams to national fame.

The past two seasons, the former San Francisco City College and Nevada University star has guided his teams to the inter-service championship.

Five years in succession his teams captured the Sixth Army Championships.

That Fischer's coaching record speaks for itself is evident. The letter to the Commanding Officer's office requesting his services for the clinic read, in part, "Mr. Fischer's record and reputation as a basketball coach for the All-Army team during recent years unquestionably qualify him as the most suited person in this command to conduct the basketball portion of this clinic."

His record as a player is just as sparkling. After his college play when he won top honors all four years, two all-state team selections at SF City and Rocky Mountain Conference laurels both seasons at University of Nevada, Fischer in 1948 tryouts at Madison Square Garden was named alternate on the United States Olympic Team.

In the 1949 National AAU Championship Game at Mexico City, Fischer was the leading scorer.

Wins Army Meet In Record Time

Two, three and even four varsity lettermen are common in collegian athletic circles this day and age, but Pvt. Leslie Spriggs Jr. earned eight monograms during his undergraduate days at Hanover College, Ind.

Although he captained the cross-country team in his senior year, Spriggs carved his niche in college sports in track events. Primarily he specialized in the mile run, hurdles, two-mile run and broad jump. He still holds the school's record in the two-mile run.

Spriggs also claims a couple of AAU titles. He won the mile walk in 1957 and 1958 in the Indiana State meet, and then placed eighth in the two-mile walk in the national meet at Dayton, Ohio.

What is he doing in the Army? You guessed it. The long-legged athlete recently participated in his post's track meet and won the 220-yard low hurdles event in 28 seconds flat.

There have always been star athletes performing in Army camps and posts throughout the years, and the Presidio rates as no exception.

In the past five years numerous athletes in various sports, some famous when they arrived, others later achieving renown, have toiled under the Presidio's colors.

Take some of the former track stars who kept this post in the headlines. Fellows like Bill Nieder, Don Bowden and Ernie Shelton, to name but a few.

Nieder, 1956 and 1960 Olympic Games star, and current world's record holder in the shot-put, set his first world mark while stationed here as a Lieutenant with a 65-7 effort at the Texas Relays in April 1960. He gained fame in several sports here.

Then ranked as one of the world's top high jumpers while at the Presidio was Shelton. This high-flyer took off from the Presidio in 1958 to capture second-place with a 6-8¼ leap in the Balkan Games at Bucharest while a member of the American AAU Track squad. He also represented the Presidio in the Melrose Games at Madison Square Garden in 1958. Ernie tied for first place in that one.

Bowden, former Cal star who gained fame as the first American miler ever to run a mile under four minutes, carried PSF hopes far and wide as he piled on points in his specialty. Lt. Bowden is the present Sports Officer here at the Presidio.

To suggest present Torero softball player-coach, SFC Ed Johnson as the top softball player in Presidio history, shouldn't raise any argument. Johnson pitched a perfect game against Ft. Ord in 1956 to lead the Toreros to the Sixth Army Championship. He's still adding wins to an almost uncountable record. No slouch with the bat either, Johnson has led the team in every hitting department for several seasons.

The Presidio's even had the cream of the crop in the diving and volleyball sports.

A Major Robert D. Jones, as a player-coach, led PSF to two All-Army Volleyball Championships, once in 1955 and again in 1957. He won most valuable player awards both years.

In diving, Pfc Gordon Peak of Hq Co USA Garrison was a bright spot on the 1957 Presidio swim team. Two years prior to coming here, Peak had garnered numerous West Coast and National swimming and diving titles.

In the Senior National Outdoor Swimming and Diving Championships at Los Angeles in 1955, he placed fifteenth among the top divers from the U.S., Mexico and Japan. During the same year, he finished second to the '52 third place winner of the platform diving in the Olympic Games, in the far western title meets in San Francisco.

Bill O'Brien, present Letterman fencing coach, was the former Northern California and Pacific Coast Champion. He scored high in the coveted Nor. Cal. class "A" sabre team championships to qualify for the U.S. Nationals in '58.

Severo Pasol and Jose Tafoya, currently representing the Letterman team in the 1961 Nationals in Los Angeles, have been meeting the best fencers around for several years. Both have bolstered several Letterman teams in national and Pacific Coast title matches.

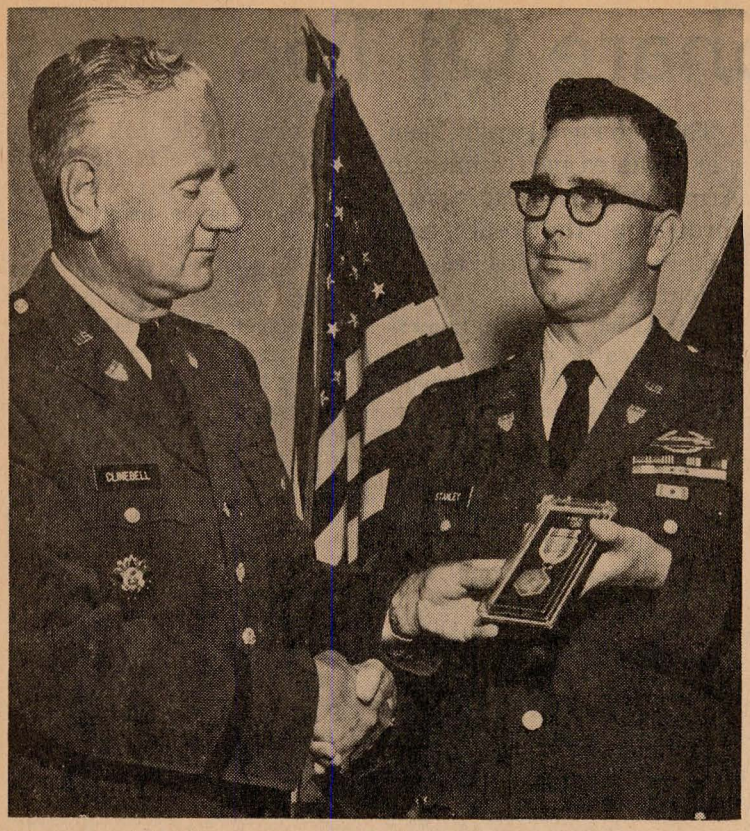
Coach Hal Fischer has had some star-studded talent on his hoop teams the past few years.

On last season's team he had four top-flight maple court stars in Ron Horn, Andy Brown, Charlie Franklin and Walt Torrence, former UCLA great.

Horn, past Indiana U. performer, made the All-Army team twice in his two-year stay here. Last year he was named to the Armed Forces team that played in the Olympic Tryouts.

Another round ball notable here was Tony Psaltis, who cavorted the courts with much scoring and rebounding on Coach Fischer's '56 and '57 squads.

Tony, a product of University of Southern California, led the Trojans to the Pacific Coast Conference title in 1953, and that year was selected to "Look" Magazine's annual All-American team.



LT. DAVID L. STANLEY, Assistant Adjutant, Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District, receives the Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance of duty as an enlisted man while serving as Public Information NCO with Headquarters Sixth Region ARADCOM, Fort Baker, California, and as Administrative Assistant at Headquarters, ARADCOM. Presentation is made by Colonel Glenn L. Clinebell, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District where Lt. Stanley is now assigned.

CONARC Prepares Changes; Carson Set For Trainees

Immediate steps are being taken by the Continental Army Command to convert three training divisions into combat divisions, ready for deployment on short notice.

The units are the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kansas, the 2d Infantry Division at Ft. Benning, Georgia, and the 2d Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

Fort Carson, Colorado, will become a training center, as part of the same plan, which will relieve these three divisions of their present mission of training replacements.

The first trainees will arrive at Fort Carson early in September and it is expected that as many as 16,000 soldiers will be given their training at the fort at one time.

Exercises . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Great Bear," a 15-day winter exercise, will take place in Alaska during January-February 1962. Total estimated participation is 18,000;

"Banyan Tree III" will find 2,000 troops in the Panama Canal Zone during a six-day period in March 1962. Individual and Unit Jungle Warfare training are the objectives of this operation;

Five mobility exercises: Trail Break, Red Hills, Long Base, Clear Lake and Bench Mark, will be conducted by elements of STRAC between September 1961 and May 1962. All are 15-day exercises, each involving approximately 2,000 men, except Bench Mark, which will be of 7-day duration and approximately 1,200 men.

STRAC Units will participate in two 10-day Strategic Mobility Exercises in overseas areas: Great Shelf, in December 1961, and Green Bank, in June 1962.

Encourages Marksmanship

When the elite of Army shooters vie for national and international honors, it is the result of laborious training obtained from the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit (USAAMU).

Organized in 1956 to raise the individual level of marksmanship throughout the Army as well as to stimulate nation-wide interest in shooting, the unit is staffed with expert instructors.

During the short period of time the USAAMU has been in existence, marksmanship in the Army has risen, according to unit officials, to its peak. They use the example of evaluating scores fired in the All-Army Matches five years ago and those fired in 1960. In 1955 the average of the top 25 scores was 238; in 1960 the average of the top 25 scores was 247.

The Ethan Allen, first atomic submarine designed to launch the longer-range 1,500 mile Polaris, is scheduled for commissioning August 8.

An Historic Past

When the Army, Navy and Air Force stage a mock invasion of a 55-square-mile island northwest of Seattle for Exercise Sea Wall in September, they will be maneuvering on the scene of a bitter American-British territorial dispute 100 years ago.

San Juan Island was the battlefield of a war of nerves that began in 1859 and continued grimly through the Civil War years until 1872 when Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm I clarified the 49th Parallel as the international boundary between the United States and Canada.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY

1830 — Twentieth Century presents the "Dust Bowl," narrated by Walter Cronkite. This is the story of the dust storms which ruined thousands of farmers in Oklahoma. Eyewitnesses which recall the times are four men who stuck it out. (5)

MONDAY

1930—Medicine 1961. "Kidney Transplant." An identical twin donates one of his kidneys to his brother in this double operation. (4)

TUESDAY

1900—Focus on America. "The Tullahoma Story." The United States Air Force's Arnold Engineering Development Center, near the town of Tullahoma, Tenn., consists of a vast series of wind tunnels, used to simulate flight conditions in tests of our country's rockets, missiles, jet and turboprop engines. (7)

FRIDAY

2030—Berlin—Act of War? An on-the-scene rundown of the Berlin crisis. The seeds of the present crisis are traced from the Russian conquest in 1945 up to the latest Soviet ultimatum on the city's future. (5)

Mrs. Cannon Lauded Here

Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, wife of the Sixth U.S. Army commander, was honored at a farewell luncheon on the 5th of August by 80 Presidio Thrift Shop Volunteer Workers.

Mrs. B. A. Holtzworth presented Mrs. Cannon with a gift from the group and read a commendation which cited her diligent and devoted service to the Thrift Shop, and rise through the volunteer ranks from maid-duster-sweeper to furniture arranger, to writer, to cashier, to supervisor and finally, to manager.

Among her achievements were the re-organization of the Board of Governors, a new constitution, and a written history of the Presidio Thrift Shop.

During the program, Mrs. M. M. Brown thanked the volunteer workers on behalf of the post commander, and Mrs. Cannon presented 16 members with Certificates of Appreciation for prolonged and faithful service. Mrs. H. L. Weinz, former assistant manager, was presented a gift in recognition of her five years of service.

The luncheon was arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. C. F. Woods.

Reserve Officers Selected

Approximately 2,000 company grade Army Reserve officers will be selected for voluntary active duty during FY 1962 under the provisions of Circular 601-13 which rescinds 601-8 of last year.

An Army announcement of the procurement program stated, "The Army is interested in receiving applications from all eligible to apply, particularly in view of the impending increase in Army strength which means a greater need for officers."

5,578 Added To August Promotion

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 13 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 18 August 1961

★ ★ ★

Local Figures Not Available

Washington (AFPS) — Promotion opportunities for Army enlisted personnel during the month of August got a sizeable boost with a recent supplemental quota which added 5,578 advancement slots for grades E-4 through E-9.

(Ed. Note: At press time, Sixth Army had not released figures on area or installation breakdowns.)

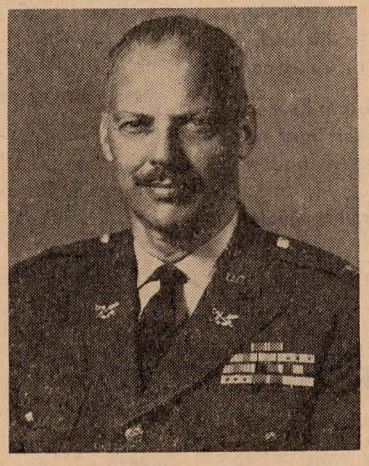
The increased promotion quotas added 174 slots for E-9, 208 for E-8, 570 for E-7, 1,013 for E-6, 1,687 for E-5, and 1,926 for E-4.

Percentage-wise, grades E-7 and E-6 received the greatest benefits from the supplement. The earlier announced monthly quota included only 50 E-7 and 137 E-6 promotions.

MOS restrictions previously announced were not changed by the supplemental quota.

New Sixth Army Judge Advocate

A distinguished member of the United States bar, Colonel Howard S. Levie, has been named Staff Judge Advocate for the Sixth U.S. Army. A 1930 graduate of Cornell Law School, and holder of an LL.M. degree from George Washington University Law School, Col. Levie comes to his new assignment from the position of Legal Adviser, Headquarters, United States European Command, Paris.



COL. H. S. LEVIE

A native of Michigan, Col. Levie entered the Army in 1942 as an enlisted man. He was commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps early in 1943, and served in the Pacific Theater with Headquarters, New Guinea Base Section, Southwest Pacific Area, and Headquarters, Army Forces Western Pacific.

After World War II he was integrated into the Regular Army and commissioned in the Judge Advocate General Corps. From January 1946 to August 1949, he was stationed in Washington, D.C., first with the War Department General Staff, and from March 1947 in the office of The Judge Advocate General.

In July 1950, Col. Levie was graduated from the Command and General Staff School, and was assigned to the Office of the Command Staff Judge Advocate, General Headquarters, Far East, and United Nations Command, Tokyo, until February 1953. He spent a year of this period as a staff officer on the United Nations Command Armistice Delegation at Munsan-ni, Korea.

From October 1954 to April 1958, Col. Levie served as Chief, International Affairs Division, Office of The Judge Advocate General, followed by duty as Staff Judge Advocate, Southern European Task Force, Verona, for one and one-half years.

A recognized authority in the field of military law, Col. Levie's writings have been published widely in legal journals.

'Never send to know . . .'

An old civilian cliche, "Why is it that when anything happens you can never find a cop," was given a reverse twist by Presidio MP's this week. Seems a certain sergeant major, plagued with illegal parking in an assigned loading zone, called for a police assist. So prompt was the Military Police response that the first vehicle to get a ticket—you guessed it—was the section's own.

Asst. Post Eng Awarded ACM

During ceremonies recently held in the Post Commander's Office, Capt. James J. Whidden was awarded the First Oak Leaf to the Army Commendation Medal.

Capt. Whidden, Assistant Post Engineer and Deputy Post Engineer, received his Oak Leaf for meritorious service, outstanding leadership abilities, sound judgment and the use of new ideas contributing immeasurably to the efficient operation of the Post Engineer Section.

After 27 years active duty, Capt. Whidden retires at the end of this month.

Col. Walker K. Carroll, Post Engineer and Capt. James Corum, Post Adjutant, were on hand to congratulate Capt. Whidden after Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, presented him with the medal.

Last Day Today Of Supply Meet

Today is the last session of a two-day conference for Army Aircraft supply and maintenance personnel conducted by the Sixth US Army Transportation Section.

Problems common to maintenance and supply of Army aircraft throughout the Army area were discussed as well as the difficulty to be expected by the assignment of new and more complex types and models of aircraft to units and organizations.

The meeting will conclude with an address by Col. Frank W. Herberth, Sixth Army Transportation Officer, summarizing points covered in the conference.



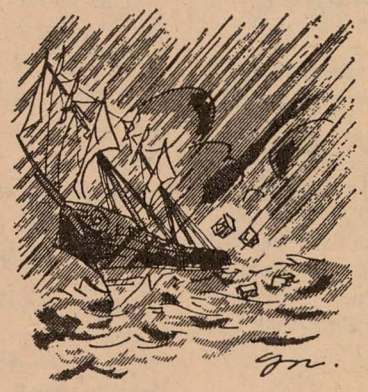
TOUGH DUTY is frequently the lot of the dedicated soldier. Here SFC Charles Hawkins, Tour Director, Sixth Army Information, nobly carries on as he escorts beautiful Italian movie star, Gia Scala, during her visit to the Presidio last week.

LAW IN ACTION

LAWS OF THE SEA

Sea law is one of the oldest branches of law. Venturing seamen have needed recorded rules to govern their affairs. For it's lonesome out at sea with no one around to hear your complaints.

This law became "admiralty" law, and it goes back to about 900 B.C. One of the early rules of the sea — dealing with jettison—is still part of today's laws: If one needs to save a ship in a storm by casting your cargo overboard, the ship and the remaining cargo owners all must chip in to pay the loss incurred for the common safety.



Nations needed uniformity in sea law since commerce is international. Seamen's customs from all the nations became written into laws. Nations have agreed to make the laws largely uniform.

Only the federal courts can hear admiralty cases. Many American court decisions refer to sea law as the law of all nations. In this, admiralty differs from the landlubber laws. For example:

When two ships collide both owners could be negligent and, if so, the damages will be apportioned depending on the degree of blame. But not on land. Here if you are even slightly negligent you lose your right to damages.

On the high seas seamen have long been subject to strict powers by the captain. An employer on land has far less power over his workers. In the early days employers often abused seamen until special federal laws were passed to protect seamen's wages, set standards for their employment, and to pay them if they were injured at sea.

Admiralty law also gives the ship its own personality. It becomes a legal entity something like a corporation.

A ship has rights. It takes with it the law of the flag it sails under.

Persons who go out to save a ship from peril are entitled to a "salvage" award for their efforts.

A special federal court sits for admiralty cases and has power over civil and criminal cases arising out of activities connected with the high seas. An admiralty court settles the disputes over contracts as well as personal injury cases that arise on the high seas, and on navigable inland waters, lakes and rivers, if connected with navigation.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Your Army in History—On September 4, 1918, a detachment of 5,100 American troops landed at Archangel to assist in reestablishing an eastern front and prevent use of Russian stores and northern Russian bases by the German Navy.

Of Prose and Poetry

The Short Happy Life of a Radiation Laboratory

Oh! The neutron and the proton
Were feeling very gay
So they laughed at the 'lectron
As he wound his weary way.
They said he was a slave,
An atomic infidel,
But the 'lectron was a knave
And he fissioned them to immortelle.

Aaron W. Hillman

SONG OF THE BINDLESTIFF

I'm free! I've cast off man's cruel yoke
That binds him to imagined need.
I'm free! And in a single stroke
Have bundled up a simple creed.

A creed, that in its aimless walk
Leads to nowhere, and yet,
Removes demands for idle talk
Without which man is seldom blest.

A creed, that seeks no helping hand
To emblazon it in letters bold,
But wanders selflessly the land,
In summer clime or winter cold.

A creed, so boundless in its scope,
That mind and heart must ever lift.
When silently across my shadowed hope
Glides there a brother bindlestiff.

(KSE)

the STAR-PRESIDIAN "serving those who serve a nation"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .

What do you want to do when you retire from the Service?



1/Lt. Yvonne A. Meya, Acting Chief, Counter Subversion and Domestic Intelligence Branch, Sixth Army G-2: Travel! Probably to South America first. I have been to Japan, Hawaii, and at present I am on orders to Frankfurt, Germany. South America would be the next place to visit, and I am anxious to go there. I have already seen some of Europe as I used to live there. If I were to return to any place that I have already seen, it would be to southern Germany.



1/Sgt. Felix A. VonMagnus, Sixth Army Flight Detachment: I will make it my business to present the problems of the members of the military service to the duly elected legislatures in city, county, state, and federal governments. In my opinion, there is very little done to represent the servicemen's view. As for a livelihood, I will sell insurance.

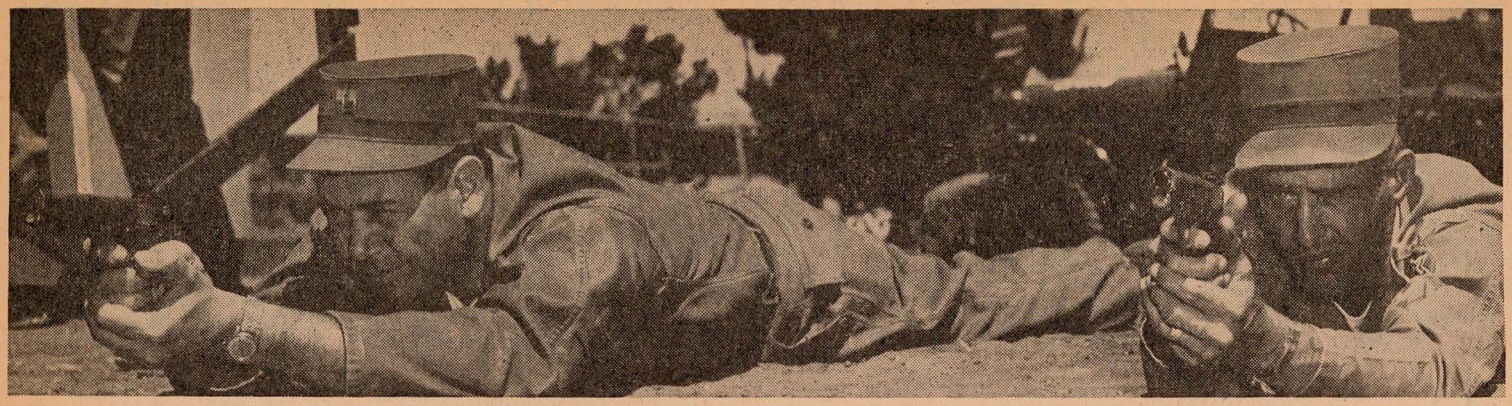


Sp4 William Scales, Tailor, 163rd M.P. Co.: I will retire on 1 September. After spending 40-45 days at home, I will take a boat to Europe or Japan. I plan to travel for three or four years, just for recreation. I figured I might as well take advantage of the Army's "space available" program. There is no place in particular that I want to visit, just want to get around and see the world.



1/Lt. Henry R. Gordon, Sixth Army JA Section: Having recently transferred to the regular Army, I anticipate spending my next 20 years in the practice of military law. Upon retirement I intend to pursue my legal career in the private practice of law, with special emphasis on trial work.

Why a Company? Ever wonder why a military outfit should be called a company? It's because the first military companies, in the Middle Ages, were real commercial companies. They were organized and equipped by businessmen with money to invest and they fought for the king or nobleman who would pay the most for their services. The profit motive has gone out of military service, but the name remains the same.



CAPT. PIERUCCINI (l.) and SP5 ATTEBERRY (r.) FIRED five rounds in 12 seconds in the prone position, rapid fire, from 25 meters in qualification exercise. This position, as are three of the four, standing excluded, are also fired in quick fire phase, which begins at 25 meters and ends at 10 meters in the crouch position. The complete quick fire phase is given with commands from coaches on loading, re-loading and position changing handled in much the same manner as the rifle qualifications in basic training.

New Method Would Attract More Soldier Patronage

An effort to regenerate the taste buds in the jaded palates of Presidio soldiers will undergo extensive testing when staff officers, unit commanders and mess sergeants gather for a preview of the Presidio's first soldier-style buffet at C Company Mess Hall, Bldg. 617, on Sunday, 27 August.

Presidio's veteran Food Service Officer, Chief Warrant Officer W. S. Filler, who has pioneered a number of changes in soldier feeding during his thirty years of service, believes that an attractive buffet served in lieu of what is now the "least attractive meal" (the evening meal on Sunday) will go a long way in breaking the week-long monotony of "bucking the line."

"Soldiers face the same serving line procedure some 365 days a year," says Filler, "in civilian life, the individual gets a change of scene by eating out occasionally in an atmosphere of ease and relaxation, we believe buffet-style feeding will provide a similar break."

CWO Filler says this is not a new idea and has been tried by him at other installations, "It has gained enthusiastic reception and more than doubled the popularity of the meal it was used to replace.

"We are inviting all staff officers, unit commanders, mess officers and mess stewards, along with their first cooks to observe and partake of this experimental buffet, we think the idea will then sell itself," stated Filler.

New Pupils Will Need Health OK

Military dependents attending local schools and needing health certificates, are reminded that appointments at the dispensary are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and should be arranged by telephone (Jo. 1-3929 or JO 1-4359).

San Francisco school system requires health certificates for all pupils newly enrolled in kindergarten through high school and those in 4th, 7th, and 10th grade. Pupils attending schools which have a physician in attendance will have health certificates completed at those schools.

Those attending schools outside San Francisco will have health certificates completed at military facilities in their area of residence.

Incentive Cash To Corps Group

Four employees of XV Corps, Frank Lawrence, Jack Dulberg, Miss Sylvia Cohen, and Miss Fannie Thomas, have been presented Sustained Superior Performance Awards by Major General W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of XV US Army Corps.

★ ★ ★

Pair Fire New Pistol Qualification Method

Monday Capt. Alfredo Pieruccini and Sp5 Elmo Atteberry became the first on Post to fire the Army's newly revised Pistol Qualification Method on the Presidio Pistol Range, just recently reconstructed by the 561st Engineers to accommodate this type of firing. Both were successful.

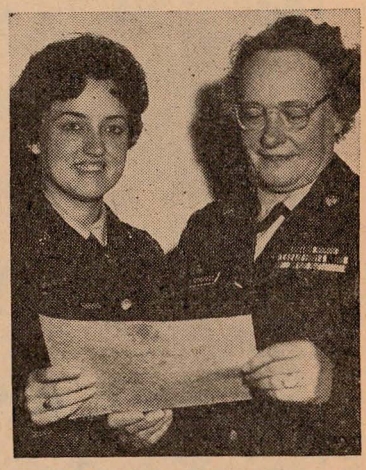
Atteberry, range NCO, fired a 384 of a possible 400 for expert rating, and Pieruccini, who fires less at the range, scored 330 of the possible for sharpshooter. 350 or better is expert, and a score of 300 must be attained for marksman.

The new method of firing which differs from the old in that shooting distances are now measured in meters instead of yards, and four rather than the one customary and old-fashioned standing position, must be successfully fired to qualify, was adopted 1 July of this year to be set in future Army Regulations.

The pair fired the total 40 rounds in the standing, prone, kneeling and crouch positions. The latter three, designed to give maximum practice in the simulation of combat principled firing as opposed to the outdated "standup" qualifying shooting.

The metered distances range from 15 to 25 meters and include slow, rapid and quick rate of fire concentrated at two types of targets. The American standard type is used in firing the 20 rounds of slow-fire standing, at the two distances, and the man-sized and shaped silhouettes are employed in all other phases.

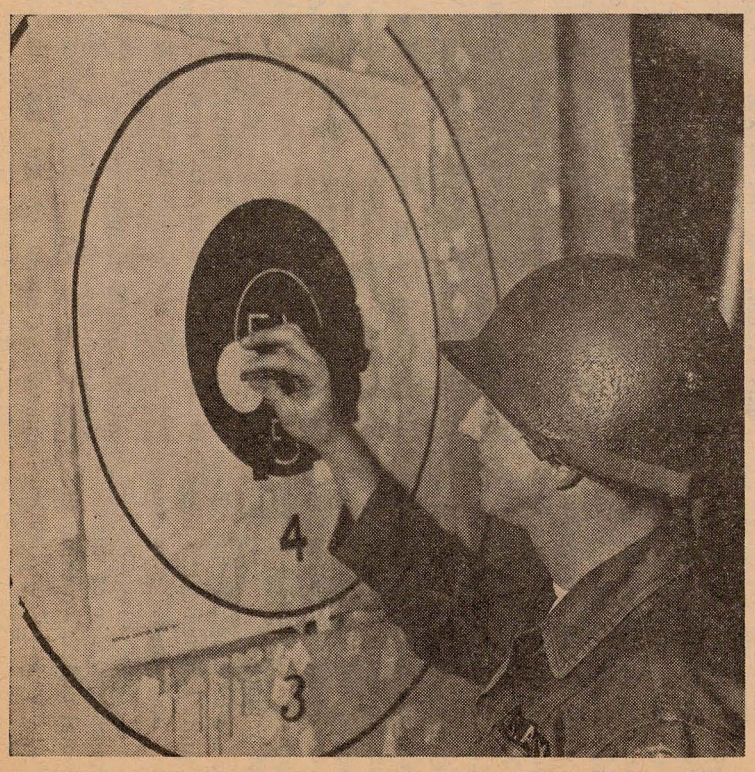
Range re-construction included installation of all new firing lines in which three targets to each lane are grouped. The target groups are necessary for the new scoring rules now employed which state that hits must be scored on all targets, dependent on number of shots, in all phases. Failure of hits in this manner reduces 10 points from total score.



BEST LADY SOLDIER for the month of August in the WAC Company is Sp4 Davie Lynne Harris, a 19-year-old beauty from Topeka, Kansas (left), who is congratulated by Maj. Harriet C. Bendfelt. Sp4 Harris is assigned as a clerk-typist with XVth Corps.



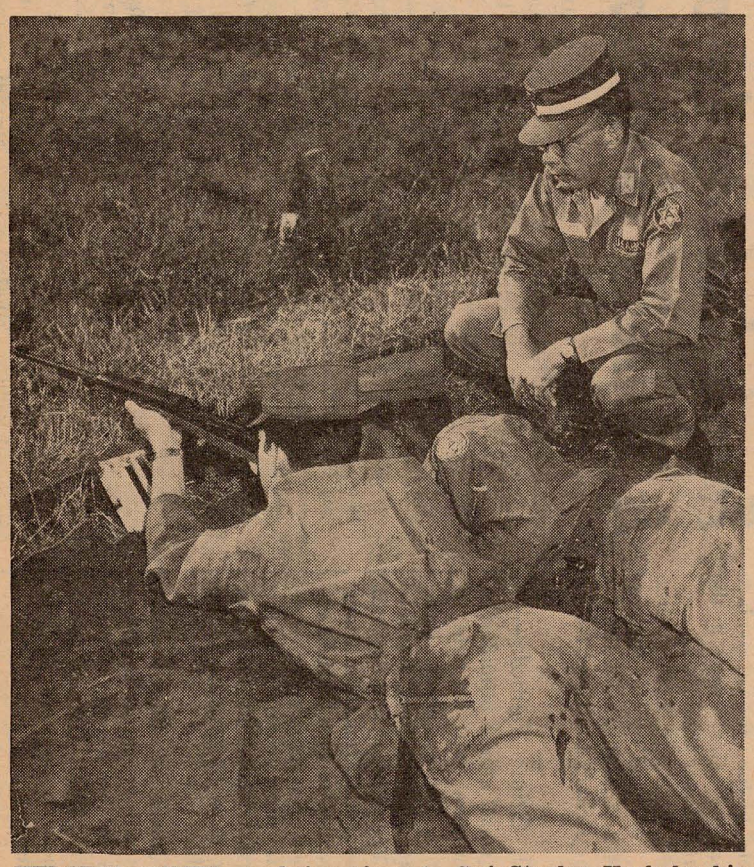
HQ. CO. MEN on the 100-yd. line zeroing in their carbines for Army Qualification.



A BULLS-EYE being marked by Sp4 Bernard J. Bishop, 510th Engineer Group, who pulled targets for Hq. Co.



AMMUNITION LOADERS filling the clips for firers on the line are (l. to r.) Sp4 Charles Churchwell, Pfc. Stephen Strobel, Pfc. Isaac Montanez, Pfc. Richard Ross, and Sgt. John Radu.



HELPFUL HINTS are being given to Sp4 Stanley Koch by his coach Pfc. Marco Howell as Lt. Clifford Roberts, Assistant Range Officer, looks on.

Chairborne Brigade Finds Range In Annual Firing

STORY and PHOTOS

By Sp4 Richard Brown

Star Presidian Feature Editor

Last week for two days the Presidio's "chairborne" soldiers of Headquarters Company, USAG, traded in their usual equipment, the typewriter, for an M-1 Carbine, as they besieged the Ft. Barry KD Range.

In all, 149 enlisted men took part in the annual familiarization and record firing for Army Qualification. The first group consisted of 54 men, having more than 15 years active service, firing for familiarization only.

The remaining men were required to fire for record, needing a minimum of 154 out of a possible 200 points. At the completion of the firing the top two men in the E-5 and above group were Sp5 Elmo A. Atteberry, with a score of 197, followed closely by E-7 William Robinson. Atteberry is the NCOIC of the Presidio Pistol Range and Robinson is NCOIC of Post S-4 Section.

In the group of men from E-1 to E-4, first place went to Sp4 Robert Christianson with a score of 197. Second place went to Pfc Richard Ross whose final score was 195. Christianson is with Special Services and Ross is a cook in Hq Co. These men were awarded cash prizes of $10 for first place and $5 for second place, by Capt. Robert J. Gallagher, CO of Hq Co USAG.

A total of 22 men qualified for the Expert Badge with a score of 188 to a perfect 200. Sharpshooters ranked 26 in number with scores ranging from 181 to 187. Those with scores between 154 and 180 qualifying for Marksman, were 40. Out of the 149 men only 7 boloed or fell short of qualifying with a score of 154.

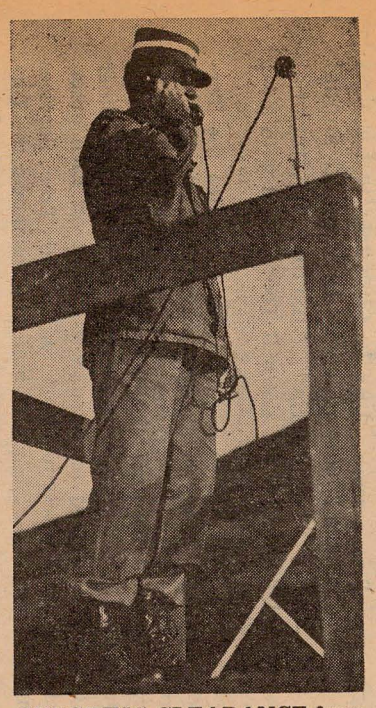
From the 100 yard line each man was allowed nine rounds to zero in his rifle from the prone position. For record he fired four rounds from the standing position, eight rounds from the kneeling position and from the sustained sitting position he was required to fire eight rounds in 46 seconds. The targets used in the 100 yard firing were A type with 12-inch bulls-eyes.

Once the sights were zeroed in from the 200 yard line, the men then fired four rounds from the prone position, eight rounds from the sitting and eight rounds in the sustained prone position which had to be completed in only 46 seconds. Type B targets were used on this line with 20-inch bulls-eyes. Each man fired a total of 40 rounds from each line.

Range Officers were Capt. Robert J. Gallagher, CO of Hq Co USAG and 1st Lt. Clifford E. Roberts, Executive Officer for the company. MSgt James Patton, who is Hq Company's Field, first served as Pit Officer with Sgt. Lawrence Llorens as his assistant. Sgt. Llorens is NCOIC at the Ft. Barry KD Range.

The targets were pulled by men from the 510th Engineer Group.

The 31 men left to fire for record will fire with Charlie Company in November.



CHECKING CLEARANCE from the pits is Capt. Robert J. Gallagher, Range Officer, before giving the order to fire for record.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY — 1800 Billiards Instruction; 1845 UVS Info Desk; 2000 Games; 2100 Weekly Quiz.

TOMORROW — 1400 Classical Hour; 2000 Indoor Olympics.

SUNDAY — 1400 Quiet Games; 2000 Stage Show.

MONDAY — 1845 UVS Info Desk; 1900 Leathercraft Class; 1900 Ping Pong Tournament.

TUESDAY—1800 Billiards Instruction; 2000 Pool Tournament.

WEDNESDAY — 2000 Monte Carlo Night.

THURSDAY — 2000 Ballroom Dance Class; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY — 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Comic Quiz.

TOMORROW — 1330 Camera Club; 1900 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY — 0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab.; 1300 Pinochle Tournament; 1430 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Games.

MONDAY — 1930 Square Dance.

TUESDAY — 1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Card Party; 2030 Dance Lessons.

WEDNESDAY — 1900 Film (Churchill Series); 2000 Pool and Pinochle Instruction.

THURSDAY — 1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 A Night at Harold's Club.

Honor Guard Sets New Mess Record

As Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, presented the Best Mess Plaque to Sfc John Gray, "A" Company Mess Steward for the month of July, a new record was set.

The Honor Guard now has to their credit a total of nine plaques, but most important is that they have won a plaque four out of five months. Only once has a company won the award three months in a row. This occurred in 1960 during the months of August, September and October. The men from "A" company claim this record also.

This past month's victory broke the tie between "A" Company and the 561st Engineers at Ft. Baker. They also have eight plaques to their credit.

Sgt. Gray stated that "all the awards could not be possible without the team work of his men who work in the kitchens. We are trying for the All-Army Best Mess Award and I feel confident that we will make it."

Missilemen Build Own Chapel Here

Lack of an appropriate place to fulfill spiritual needs in their unit prompted men of A Battery, 61st Arty., 40th Arty. Brigade to build a chapel utilizing space in the battery classroom.

After a month of hard work securing cinder blocks, constructing wooden beams across the ceiling and converting plain glass windows into ones of stained glass the chapel was completed and dedicated by Battalion Chaplain (Capt.) William E. Calbert.

movie roundup

THE BIG GAMBLE (C) (M-YP) Stephen Boyd, Juliette Grace and David Wayne. No review available for this movie. No. 1 Sun. & Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

WORLD BY NIGHT (C) (M) An all-star cast of international Warner Brothers entertainers. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thu.

LOSS OF INNOCENCE (C) (M-YP) Kenneth More and Danielle Darrieux. An attractive young girl is suddenly awakened to the twin emotions of love and jealousy through her friendship with a suave jewel thief who respects her innocence, and is betrayed by it. No. 1 Wed.

A SUMMER PLACE (C) (M) Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire, Sandra Dee and Arthur Kennedy. In this adaptation of the popular novel, a self-made millionare returns to an island resort where he once worked as a lifeguard. Here he meets an old love and the scandal that follows creates problems for his daughter. No. 1 Thu.

ESTHER AND THE KING (C) (M) Richard Egan and Joan Collins. No review available for this feature. No. 1 Fri.

DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA (F) Randolph Scott. No review available for this feature. No. 1 Sat.

CAT BURGLAR (M-YP) Jack Hawkins and June Kenney. A small time second-story thief becomes involved with the international underworld by inadvertently stealing top-secret defense information intended for sale to a hostile government. No. 1 Sat.

BLOOD AND ROSES (C) (M-YP) Mel Ferrer and Elsa Martinelli. Reviewed in last weeks "Star Presidian." No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2130—Nation's Future. "What Can Be Done About Cuba?" The question of adopting a harder line toward Cuba is debated by Democratic Senator George Smathers (affirmative) and Max Freedman, Washington correspondent for the Manchester Guardian. (4)

SUNDAY

1600—Meet the Press. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is questioned by a panel of newsmen. (4)

1830—Twentieth Century. "Crisis at Munich." Walter Cronkite narrates films of the 1938 Munich conference and the events leading up to World War II. (5)

MONDAY

1930 — Medicine 1961. Special treatment for newborn "Blue Babies" is examined. (4)

TUESDAY

1900—Focus on America. "Education Tailor-Made," story of special educational programs in New York City's public schools. (7)

THURSDAY

2200—At the Source. An interview from Cairo with UAR president Gamal Abdel Nasser. (5)

Toreros Cinch First Place Tie In SA

Braves Upset Tigers In Pony League Play

Play was resumed after a two-week summer break in the Pony League, and the combination of the lay-off, unlucky thirteen, and most probably the Braves team, pulled off the upset of the year last Thursday.

The inspired or taken-too-lightly Braves handed the Tigers a 5-4 jolt to end a 13-game winning streak by the Tigers. Kenny Henderson was the winning pitcher and Johnny Ludwikoski took the loss. The second half defeat was the Tigers' first of the season which stretched through eight first half games.

Glory was shortlived for the Braves, however, on Saturday the Pirates thumped them 9-4 behind the hurling of Mike Thuss. Craig Whalen was ticketed with the defeat.

The Tigers bounced back in another Saturday tilt to blast the Dodgers 9-1, for their fifth win and a one game edge for the league lead. A Dodger win here would have given them a tie for first place. Pat Radcliff was the winner, and Jimmy Martinez, the loser.

In Tuesday's opener, the Dodgers downed the third-place Pirates, 6-4, Gray getting the win and Moyer the loss.

The Tigers are first with 5 and 1, followed by the Dodgers with 4-2, the Pirates with 2-4 and the Braves fourth at 1-5.

Will Benefit ALL

With the Army Emergency Relief sharing the profits along with the Navy and Air Force Aid Societies, the Pittsburgh Steelers battle with the Bears of Chicago for the second consecutive year in the 12th annual Armed Forces Benefit football game at Chicago Soldier Field, 8 Sept.

Fifteen previous Armed Forces games, which began in 1946, have netted $629,242. For the seventh straight time, the game will be sponsored by Chicago's four metropolitan daily newspapers, which are members of the Chicago Newspaper Publishers Assn.

Small, Game—Female

A small games elimination tournament will be held in Tennis, Table Tennis, Badminton, Horseshoe, Basketball Free Throw and Softball Throw for all female military personnel on post at the Letterman Sports Center. Entrants must contact the Sports Office, 3968/4120, not later than 21 August to be eligible.

Winners of this tournament will represent the Presidio in the Women's Interservice Small Games Tournament to be held in late September.

Former PSF Star Tops NRA Pistol

Former Presidio Pistol Team star, SFC William B. Blankenship, for the second consecutive year won the NRA National Pistol Championship recently at Camp Perry, compiling a score of 2,631 out of a possible 2,700 points.

The contest, extending over a three-day period and 12 separate matches fired with .22, .38 and .45 caliber hand weapons, was a close battle, officials reported, right up until the final bullet was fired.

Army firers also walked off with second and third places in the championship match.

Blankenship entered the final day of firing tied for top honors with a 1,766, but was leading on direct hits. He then iced the crown in the finals on the third match of the day with a 294 11X in the .45 caliber match, coming on strong to fire his last five shots into the bulls-eyes, three within the smaller X-ring within the black circle for his second NRA pistol title.

★ ★ ★

Sohner Trees Spoil Record

Presidio nipped Hamilton Air Force Base, 4-3, Friday to clinch a tie for first place in the second annual San Anselmo Invitational Softball Tournament with a 4-1 record.

The win concludes the Torero's tournament schedule, so this weekend Coach Ed Johnson's nine can be content to sit back and root for the other teams to knock off each other.

Only Sohner Tree Services 11-inning 6-5 win over the Torero bunch prevented the locals from posting a perfect 5-0 mark.

The largest crowd of the tournament watched the Torero win over Hamilton. The Airmen drew first blood in the fourth, scoring twice to break the scoreless pitching duel between Torero hurler, Johnson, and Hamilton's Bob Tillinghast. Their lead was short-lived, however, as the Presidio came back in their half of the inning to score three times on three walks and clutch hits by centerfielder Rock Menard and shortstop Sam Kakazu.

Hamilton knotted the score in the fifth on Jim Scott's second straight hit, but Presidio's Lon Thieke belted a long two-out homer in the sixth to win the game.

Johnson limited the Airmen to four hits as he registered his third tournament victory.

Touch Time Talk

A Touch Football Clinic will be held at the Letterman Gym at 1000 hours, 22 August. All players and managers are urged to attend the clinic which will be followed by a question-answer discussion concerning the coming intramural program. League rules will be the main topic.

Anyone wishing to enter a team in this season's six-man intramural league, must register at the Sports Office, Ext. 4120/3968.

All-Army Golf

Tough Jackson Layout Is Golfer's Nightmare

Ft. Jackson's famed 18-hole golf course will be the scene as military golfers throughout the world converge on 18-22 Sept. in an attempt to capture the coveted All-Army Tournament Championships.

Early reports indicate that 60 of the top golfers in the world are expected to compete in the All-Army spectacle. These will compete against the best Ft. Jackson can put up from the 50 entries who place highest in a local tournament.

The plush course layout is a spectator's dream, but a golfer's nightmare. With majestic pines bordering the rolling, green-carpeted fairways, the course demands exacting accuracy on every shot.

However, it will take more than accuracy to conquer this punishing course. Spotted with an ample supply of par-5 holes, this course also has a generous sprinkling of long par-4's.

To add to the length of the course, hazards line every fairway in the form of trees and roughs. Sand traps are strategically located, and water holes loom dangerously in front of several greens.

The visiting golfers will be billeted Ft. Jackson and hosted by the Entertainment Section. Officials will be supplied by the Special Services Division.

Dodson Upsets AF Capt In Interservice Play

Presidian PFC Leslie Dodson got the favored All-Army team off on a winning swing in Monday's opening round singles matches in the Interservice Championships at the Naval Training Station, Newport, R.I., with a rousing 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 win over Air Force Captain, Charles Oliver.

Dodson, fourth-seeded on the Army team, tangled Tuesday with Ensign Harry Thompson to open the second round in the Army's bid for the coveted Leech Cup in open singles play.

In doubles action, Ft. Baker's Sp4 Cliff Vickery, 1961 6th Army open division king, and Capt. Frank Sample, former Presidio star, were defeated 3-6, 6-1, 7-5, by Oliver and 1st Lt. Reynolds McCabe of the Navy.

The pair attempted to even scores in the doubles against the Navy Tuesday, going against the powerhouse combo of Ensigns Fred Vinton and Edwin White.

Lt. Norman Perry, Second Army champion and 16th rated nationally, was added to the team prior to the Interservice openings, and his presence is expected to give the Army the depth needed to nail down the Leech Cup in the tournament. Perry's presence dropped Vickery to the third seed on the team.

Said All-Army Coach, Dan Sullivan, "We had a strong team in 1958 when we won the tournament, and this year's team looks to be just as strong."

Sullivan's statement, made during the Cavalier Invitational at Virginia Beach last week before coming to the finals, stood on solid ground as far as first day matches went.

The Army team defeated the Air Force, four matches to three to take the opening round, opening day lead. Further bolstering the Army's chances could be the rumor that the strong Marine team has withdrawn from competition. Tournament plays ends today.

From Way Back

The Army's four-man golfing team from Ft. Buckner, Okinawa came from nine strokes back in the final 18 holes of play to capture the Okinawa interservice golf tournament and beat the Air Force by 17 strokes in recent rounds at the Kadena AB course.

High Price Of Venison

Four Stockton men found illegal deer meat very expensive recently when Judge Howard Blewett of the San Andreas Justice Court fined two of the men involved $1,000 apiece and sentenced them to a year in jail for spotlighting, night hunting, possession of deer out of season and shooting within 150 yards of a residence. The judge suspended half the jail term and half the fines, but the men are on probation for four years and lose their hunting privileges for that length of time.

The young of copperhead snakes are born equipped with fangs and venom. Fortunately, copperheads are not aggressive and bites are rare.

LA Misslemen Best 40th In Golf Play

The 47th Artillery Brigade at Ft. McArthur, defeated 40th Artillery 1316 to 1328 to win the 6th Region Golf Championship recently held at the Presidio Course.

Sp4 David Lawrence of "D" Battery, 4th Msl. Battalion, sparked the 47th team with a one over par, 289 for the 72 hole tournament.

Lawrence led the field all the way, finishing 16 strokes ahead of 40th's 1st Lt. Jerry Roshold. Roshold finished with 305.

Major General M. M. Magee shot rounds of 87-76-85-85 to finish second high for team honors with 333.

Intra-Mural Bowling League Standings

	Won	Lost
102d DPU	29	19
16th BPO	29	19
XV Corps	26	22
56th DPU	24	24
6th Med Lab	24	24
Hq Co USAG	23	25
SF Recruiters	21½	26½
6th Army Comm Ctr	15½	32½

Team and player statistics:

1st High Team Series—Hq Co USAG—2693.

1st High Team Game—Hq Co USAG—953.

1st High Ind. Series—Jackson—649.

1st High Ind. Game—LeVien—267.

High Averages—Jackson 183, LeVien 183, Adresen 181.

Recruiters Lead Summer League

Although the G-3 team has cut the margin to one game and 10 percentage points, the Recruiters still rule the roost in the Presidio Summer Bowling League.

G-3 heads the loop in the high team series department over the Recruiters, however, with 2,240 to 2,230. Individual player high series belongs to George Lundahl of sixth-place SFFAADS. Lundahl also has a 194 season high average.

Monday's action on alleys 1 and 2 pit the Odd-Balls and the No-Names, as Recruiters roll against Alley Rats on alleys 3 and 4. Other evening action has SFFAADS taking on G-3 on 5 and 6. Rounding out the slate is the Honor Guard and Keystone Kops on 7 and 8.

SUMMER LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Recruiters	28	20
G-3	27	21
Alley Rats	26½	21½
Keystone Kops	26	22
Honor Guard	23½	24½
SFFAADS	22	26
No-Names	21	27
Odd-Balls	18	30

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1600—Wrestling. (7)

1700—World of Sports. Golf match between Arnold Palmer and Gary Player at historic St. Andrews, Scotland. (7)

1800—Bowling. (2)

1900—Boxing. Jorge Fernandez vs. Isaac Logart, welterweights. (7)

SUNDAY

1430—Speedway International. (5)

1800—Bowling. Ed Lubanski vs. Jack Aydelotte. (2)

2100—Roller Derby. Brooklyn Red Devils vs. Bay Bombers at Roller Derby Hall, Oakland. (2)

MONDAY

2130—Wrestling. (2)

THURSDAY

1930—Sports Spectacular. Outboard Motor Boat Championships, held on the Mississippi River at St. Paul, Minn. (5)

FRIDAY

2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

Delman To Germany

Coach Erv Delman of San Francisco's Lincoln High School has been selected, along with Leo Oakes, recreation director at Ft. Meade, to serve as instructors at the 1961 basketball officials clinic in Germany next month. Delman and Oakes will be the main instructors. Oakes, selected by the DA sports branch, AGO, for the last four years, has been giving similar instruction in the Far East. This will be the first trip to Germany for both.

Softball Spectacular

Ft. Scott Is Site Chosen For Championship Play

Softball fans will get a chance to see the best military teams in Northern California in action beginning 18 August and running intermittently through the 27th, as the Presidio plays host to the 1961 Armed Forces Softball Championships at Ft. Scott.

Winner and runner-up trophies will be awarded, plus individual awards to players. A trophy will also be awarded to the tournament's most valuable player.

Softballs will be supplied by the Post Special Services and the officials will be supplied by the Armed Forces Sports Council and paid for with the $25.00 entry fee.

Following is the game schedule:

Game 1 — Travis vs. Mather 2100 hrs, 18 Aug.

Game 2—Hamilton vs. winner game 1, 1200 hrs, 19th.

Game 3—McClellan vs. Treasure Island, 1330 hrs, 19th.

Game 4—Harbor Defense Unit vs. Presidio, 1515 hrs, 19th.

Game 5—Loser game three vs. loser game four, 1900 hrs, 19th.

Game 6—Winner game three vs. winner game four, 2100 hrs, 19th.

The following weekend, 25th, 26th and 27th are set for the championship games.

New Chief Of Staff Here Thursday

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Former ADC Big Red One

The Sixth United States Army's new Chief of Staff, Brigadier General William B. Kunzig, whose last assignment was as Assistant Division Commander of the 1st Infantry Division, Ft. Riley, Kansas, will be welcomed to the Presidio with Honor Guard ceremonies next Thursday, 24 August, at 0915.

Gen. Kunzig succeeds Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, who has since become Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Sixth Army.

Born in Zamboanga, Philippine Islands, Gen. Kunzig graduated from the Military Academy with the class of '32 and was commissioned in the Infantry. The 51-year-old general officer has seen extensive troop and staff duty.

A series of assignments as an Infantry unit commander followed his graduation, including service with the 16th Infantry, 1st Division, from 1934 to 1936. In 1936 he attended the regular course of The Infantry School, Ft. Benning. He later returned to the 16th Infantry, 1st Division, in 1939.

In 1939 and 1940, he was a member of the Infantry Pistol Team in the national matches at Camp Perry.

Again, in 1941, he was a student officer at The Infantry School, attending the Battalion Commander and Staff Officer Course. He then served as executive officer of the Third Battalion, 16th Infantry, and later as battalion commander of the First Battalion, 16th Infantry, until 1942.

He attended the Naval War College in January, 1943, and was promoted to lieutenant colonel the same month. Five months later he was a student at the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

In September, 1943, he was assigned as chief of the Assault Training Division, U.S. Assault



BRIG. GEN. W. B. KUNZIG

Training Center, European Theater of Operations. In April, 1944, he was appointed assistant to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, as chief of Training and Troop Movements Section, Headquarters First Army. He returned to the United States in June, 1945, with First Army Headquarters, and two months later went to the Philippines with the advance planning group of First Army Headquarters.

In October, 1945, after his return to the United States, he was assigned to the Strategy and Policy Group in the Operations Division, War Department General Staff, Washington, D.C.

In 1946, he was appointed a member of the Joint War Plans Committee, Joint Chiefs of Staff, while still assigned to the Operations Division, War Department General Staff. In December, 1947, upon organization of the Joint Staff, he was appointed a member of the War Plans Section, Joint Strategic Plans Group, Joint Staff, in Washington.

He moved to the Far East Command in September, 1950, shortly after hostilities broke out there. He was promoted to colonel the same month and became Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, Headquarters, IX Corps, where he remained until October, 1951.

At that time he was appointed as chief of the Army Division, Joint Strategic Plans and Operations Group, General Headquarters, Far East Command. He returned to the United States in July, 1952, to attend the National War College at Ft. McNair, Washington, D.C.

Following completion of the 10-month course, General Kunzig was appointed an Army member of the U.S. Planning Team B, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C. He served in this capacity from July, 1953, until July, 1955.

In July, 1955, he attended the Field Officer's Refresher Course at The Infantry School and upon completion of the course was assigned to Europe, where he assumed command of the 60th Infantry Regiment, Ninth Division.

His next assignment was as Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, Headquarters VII Corps, U.S. Army, Europe, from June, 1956, until March, 1957, when he became Deputy Chief of Staff for the corps. He became Chief of Staff of VII Corps in August, 1958. He returned to the United States in March, 1959, and became Deputy Chief of Staff, Headquarters XVIII Airborne Corps, on April 10, 1959, at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

He was promoted to brigadier general, May 15, 1959, and was transferred to Ft. Riley to become assistant commander of the First Infantry Division on June 3, 1959.

During World War II, General Kunzig participated in the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes - Alsace and Central European campaigns. In Korea, he took part in the U.S. Defensive and Offensive Campaigns, Chinese Communist Intervention, First UN Counter-Offensive, Chinese Communist Spring Offensive and U.N. Summer-Fall Offensive.

DA Pamphlet Lists Changes In Officer Reporting System

Washington (AFPS)—The Army's new officer efficiency reporting system is explained in the latest issue of *Officers' Call,* now being distributed Army-wide.

New DA pamphlet 355-25 goes into detail on the system which becomes effective 30 September, and a sample of the new rating form, DA form 67-5, is reproduced on the inside of the front and back covers of the pamphlet.

The new system was adopted after three years of study analysis and field testing. It will be used to evaluate all officers and warrant officers of the active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard.

The new report separates present performance and estimated future potentials and gives greater scoring weight to the demonstrated performance of current duties.

A major change in the system is the provision that the rated officers will not be shown the completed report as is now permitted. This is expected to insure greater objectivity and increase the validity of the reports.

Another change is that numerical scores awarded by the rating officer and indorser will not be converted to an adjusted score as has been done in the past.

Although not permitted to see the completed report, officers will continue to be allowed to examine their efficiency records on file in Washington, or may deputize other officers to examine their files for them.

Safeguards for officers being rated are provided in increased responsibilities of the rating officer, which include formal counseling of the rated officer about four months before his efficiency report is prepared.

This is in addition to any informal or special counseling that the rater is expected to perform as needed during the rating period.

Official Info On Lengthened Tours

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 14 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 25 August 1961

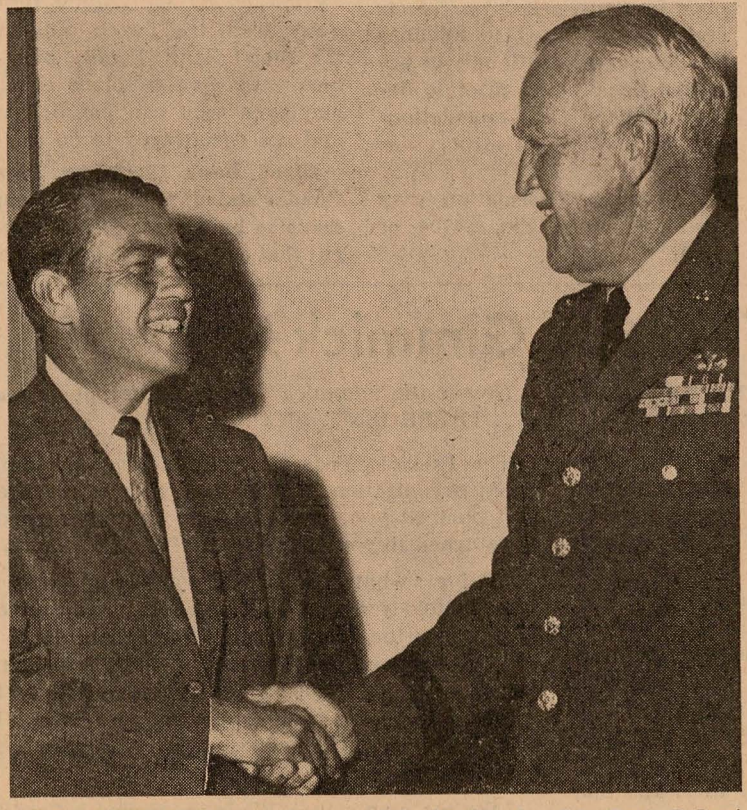
Sixth Army Wins Fifth Bond Best

Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth US Army Commander, was cited today for outstanding personal leadership of his command in the U.S. Treasury Department's Savings Bond drive.

For the fifth consecutive year, Sixth US Army Headquarters was awarded the Minuteman Award signifying participation in the savings bond program by more than 65 per cent of its staff. This year the headquarters achieved a participation of 77 per cent, and the eight-state command as a whole outstripped all other major Army commands in the Continental United States.

Newton B. McCarthy, State Director, Savings Bond Division, U.S. Treasury Department, presented General Cannon with a special personal award from Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon. Maj. General B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Commanding General, accepted the Minuteman Award on behalf of the headquarters. Presentation of the Minuteman Award was also made to Colonel H. J. Stark, Adjutant General, and Colonel R. A. Devine, Comptroller.

General Cannon then made presentations of the Commander's Savings Bond Citations to the Command Group and Chiefs of Staff offices and special Treasury Awards to chiefs of the Office of the Dental Surgeon, Office of the Chaplain and Office of the Headquarters Commandant.



BOND SUPPORT earned a special citation for Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army. Newton B. McCarthy, State Director, Savings Bond Division, U.S. Treasury, presented Gen. Cannon with the award from Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon.

Promoted To E-8

Promotion orders to E-8 were presented Monday to Master Sgt. James L. Kellogg, Information Supervisor, Headquarters XV Corps, by Col. M. H. Colley, Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, in the Corps Headquarters. Sgt. Kellogg was assigned here in January 1960, after serving with the Information Sections of both headquarters, Ft. Lawton, and Headquarters, X Corps.

Need Army Eyewitness—

A recording team from the Canadian Broadcasting Company will be in San Francisco 5-6 September to prepare tapes for an upcoming program commemorating the attack on Pearl Harbor. They will interview a number of servicemen who were on the scene during the 7 December, 1941 debacle and have already lined up a number of Navy veterans, however, they are still seeking any member of the Army who was at Pearl Harbor on that day. Further information is available by calling Lt. Col. J. Earley, Ext. 3861 or 3863.

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Latest Word On Extension

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has extended certain officer and enlisted terms of service and will lengthen overseas tours from three to six months, effective 1 October.

In announcing the Army's plans to increase its strength, Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr. emphasized that the steps are part of the nation's military strength buildup to meet "the worldwide crisis" rather than mere crash measures to meet the Berlin crisis.

Secretary Stahr listed 12 points in his announcement:

- Enlisted men's terms of service that would normally expire on or after 1 October, 1961 but before 30 June, 1962 will be extended for periods not to exceed four months.

- Officers now serving on six-months active duty for training will be extended to not more than one year additional active service beyond their current tours.

- Officers commissioned through the ROTC program and not yet ordered to active duty, or active duty for training, will be ordered to active duty for 24 months. In the past, those in excess of active Army requirements, which have been much lower than they will now be, have performed six months' active duty for training followed by Reserve service. Approxi-

(Continued on page 8)

Experts Say

Lending Agencies Frequently Bilk Those Needing Money

Leaders of military credit unions were called to testify recently before a Senate subcommittee regarding a "truth in lending" bill and went on record in favor of such a bill.

Heads of service credit unions and other like government employee organizations cited as their reason the hidden costs of borrowing or purchasing on time. Several stated that interest rates advertised as 6 per cent, usually ran as high as 24 to 36 per cent. One credit union official stated that he knew of a case where a loan reached 97 per cent interest.

Most scored the fancy figure work and misinformation surrounding lending agencies and pointed out that it was for this very reason that civilian and military credit unions were so necessary to aid government employees and prevent their exploitation.

The Presidio recently established a credit union of its own open to military and civilian employees, on this installation and its subposts. Located in Bldg. 229, the Presidio Credit Union is open from 1000 to 1400 Monday through Friday and seeks to promote thrift among its members and to accumulate a fund from these savings to make loans (see editorial below) to members for useful purposes and reasonable interest rates.

Additional information may be obtained by calling in person or phoning Ext. 4728.

Scheduled Air Announces Two New Low Fares

Presidio's Scheduled Airlines Office, located in Bldg. 259, announced two reduced rate fares for military and qualified civilian personnel this week.

Called 30-Day Excursion fares, between the West and certain eastern cities, the reduced rates apply on weekdays, noon Monday through noon Friday only, and have been set at $198 round-trip. Tickets are valid for 30 days and the return portion of the trip cannot start sooner than 13 days after origin.

Special Youth fares for those between 12 and 21 years, have been set at half price of the first class fare on week days. Tickets may be purchased in advance but reservations will only be accepted three hours prior to departure. Many accommodations will be standby at airport departure.

Additional information may be obtained at Exts. 4704 or 2920.

Civilian Blood Drive Urges All To Donate

Presidio civilian employees are out for blood!

The annual drive to restock the diminishing supply of whole blood and plasma in the Presidio Civilian Blood Bank was announced by Les Scanlon, Chief, Civilian Personnel, this week.

A mobile unit from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will be on hand from 0900 to 1500 hours on Thursday 31 August at Ward M2, Bldg. 1010, to take voluntary blood contributions.

"This is one of those very important areas where the civilian can help his own," said Scanlon, "we drew about 150 donations last year and have released some 164 units to members to date."

Established in 1957, the blood bank serves all employees of the Presidio and their immediate dependents. Those eligible may draw free blood whether they have given or not and need not be in the vicinity of the Bay Area to receive blood when an emergency arises. Blood credits remain in effect for one year from the date of donation.

Representatives have been appointed in most major sections to coordinate donors and section chiefs will allow time away from the job to support the Blood Bank. Family members may give in place of an employee who can not donate and are encouraged to do so.

Blood Bank Chairman John Condor stated, "In order for our drive to be a success, it is urgent that each of us do our share. We can help each other and prepare for that possible emergency."

Employees may eat any time before giving blood, however, drink your coffee black. Boil, don't fry eggs. No bacon. Use milk instead of cream over cereal. Try jam over toast without butter.

Further information may be obtained by calling John Condor, Ex. 2320.

DFC To Army Pilot

The Distinguished Flying Cross will be presented to Major General Benjamin D. Foulois, who retired as chief of the Army Air Corps in 1935. He is 81 years old. Maj. Gen. Foulois has the honor of being the officer in charge of the first airplane owned and operated by the Army. Even though he was not trained as a pilot, he secured much of his training by corresponding with the Wright Brothers.

Is There A Gimmick?

WHAT'S THE "GIMMICK" TO THE PRESIDIO FEDERAL CREDIT UNION??

WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME??

Typical questions?—of course. So let us tell you what the "gimmick" **is**, and what **is** in it for you.

We will only briefly touch all of the obivous features—

1. Systematic savings for a rainy day . . .
2. Making your money work and earn for you by accumulating high dividends on your buck . . .
3. Handy to deal with—right here on post. . . .
4. Operated and supervised BY Army folks FOR Army folks . . .
5. Loan source when you need it. Loans that are handled confidentially, promptly and courteously. With no hidden costs, no overcharges and at an exceptionally reasonable interest rate.

Now to the "gimmick"—sorry to disappoint you . . . THERE ISN'T ANY!!

The Presidio Federal Credit Union is a non profit organization. No one is trying to make a fast buck at your expense. Every nickel earned is returned to you in the form of high dividends.

As for "what's in it for you"—well, we've already told you part of it, friend . . . of course there's also the free insurance protection, doubling the value of your savings . . . the free loan insurance up to $10,000 . . . membership in a fast growing new corporation here on post with all the privileges and benefits due you as a member . . . need we go on?

Like the man said—"We have needed a Credit Union here at the Presidio since 1776."

Why not make a shrewd decision and join up? Over 10% of the post has already!!

the STAR-PRESIDIAN "serving those who serve a nation!"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

Retreat Ceremony Will Honor Eight

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The monthly retreat parade and retirement ceremony will be held today at 1600 on the main parade ground. Seven commissioned officers and one sergeant major will be honored at the ceremony.

Standing the retirement parade are: Col. Fred W. Ludecke, Chemical Officer, Sixth US Army; Col. Eber D. Russell, XV US Army Corps; Col. Richard F. Zeoli, Executive Officer, Presidio; Lt. Col. Charles H. Black, Jr., Commander, 36th Army Security Agency Liaison Detachment; Lt. Col. James W. Leverette, Assistant Engineer, Sixth US Army; Major Victor K. Vincent, Signal Training Officer, Sixth US Army; Chief Warrant Officer Steve C. Culuris, XV US Army Corps; and Sergeant Major Edward Wolfman, Office of the Secretary of the General Staff, Sixth US Army.

Col. Ludecke has served two tours of duty as Chemical Officer for Sixth US Army, the latest beginning in June, 1960. A 1933 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley with an AB degree in physics, he entered the Army in 1939 and has served continuously.

Col. E. D. Russell, Senior Advisor to the 91st Division (Tng), a General Officer Command of XV Corps, will retire after 20 years active duty and about eight of National Guard service before World War II.

Col. Russell is a native of Michigan, and took his LLB degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1933. His active duty began in 1941. Col. Russell has served three overseas tours, two in Europe and one in Korea. He first went to Europe with the 309th Field Artillery Battalion in 1944, returning to the States in 1947. In 1950, he was assigned duty in Germany, returning in 1953. In 1958, Col. Russell was assigned to Korea, where he served as Senior Advisor to the 2nd Division, Republic of Korea Army, and later as Senior Advisor, I Corps, ROK Army. He was assigned to XV Corps in December 1958 when he returned from Korea.

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CWO Steve C. Culuris, Asst. Chief, Active Army Military Personnel Division, AG, is retiring after 20 years active duty with the Army. His WW II service was largely in the South Pacific, and other overseas assignments included a tour with Headquarters, Area Command, Germany, from 1952 to 1955, and with Headquarters, 802nd Engineer Battalion (Heavy Construction) in Korea from 1959 to 1960. Three Bay Area assignments are also included in his career. From 1946 to 1950, he was Adjutant of Camp Stoneman, Calif.; then in 1957 he was assigned as Adjutant to Headquarters, Sixth Region, ARADCOM, Fort Baker, later moving to the Presidio of San Francisco as Adjutant, Headquarters Sixth Army Special Troops. Mr. Culuris makes his home at 1362 Monte Maria Avenue, Novato, Calif. After his retirement, he will enter one of the Bay Area schools to prepare himself for a teaching career.

Col. Zeoli retires with more than 27 years of Army service, having served continuously since 1934. He was commissioned in the Infantry from the Massachusetts National Guard in 1939, and during World War II served with the 26th Infantry Division in Europe. He is a 1937 graduate of Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass., and following his retirement will join the teaching staff of Day Junior High School, Newtonville, Mass. The colonel and his wife, Barbara, have three children, Daryll, 17, who will enter MIT this fall as one of very few coeds accepted by the school, Richard, 13, and Leslie, 9. Col. Zeoli's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, French and Belgian Croix de Guerre and Belgian Fourragere.

Lt. Col. Black retires with over 26 years of service, having been called on active duty in 1941 from the Indiana National Guard. During World War II he served overseas with the 79th Infantry Division, participating in the campaigns for Normandy, the Rhineland, Central Europe, Ardennes and Northern France. He served a second overseas tour in Germany with the US Army Security Agency at Nuremberg and a third tour in Korea, also with USASA. His final tour of duty has been as commander of the 36th USASA Liaison Detachment, attached to Sixth US Army. Col. Black and his family plan to establish their home in San Jose, Calif.

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Lt. Col. Leverette, Assistant Engineer, Sixth US Army, is being retired for physical disability after more than 20 years of service. He entered the Army from Georgia in 1941 and served in the Pacific Theater during World War II. The Leverette family, consisting of the colonel, his wife, Agnes, and their five sons and two daughters, ages 16 to 2, have purchased a trailer home and plan to travel extensively throughout the United States before settling down again, probably in Florida.

Maj. Vincent is another officer who entered active duty from the National Guard, having served with the Illinois National Guard from 1936 to 1941. During World War II he was stationed in Chicago as International Aid Liaison Officer for the Signal Corps Inspection Agency. From 1946 to 1948 he was stationed in the Marianna Islands, and from 1952 to 1953 he served in Korea with the 23rd Signal Construction Battalion. Maj. Vincent has been Training Officer for the Signal Section, Sixth US Army since 1959. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the US Army Reserves and will be retired in that rank. With his wife, Ruth, and their son Michael, age 3, he plans to return to Macomb, Illinois, to make his home.

Sergeant Major Wolfman is a native San Franciscan. He was graduated from the University of California in Berkeley in 1937. During World War II he served with the 37th Infantry Division in the Pacific Theater, as a combat engineer, participating in action on Munda, Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Luzon.

Others being retired this month but who will not be present for the ceremony are: Major General Richard G. Prather, Special Assistant to the Sixth US Army Commander; Col. Fred J. Fielding, Deputy Surgeon; and M/Sgt. (E8) Elmore Vonderhaar, Office of the Engineer, both of Sixth US Army; Major Lillian C. Girarde, Letterman General Hospital; Major Donald L. Foster, Industrial Security Field Officer, San Francisco Bay Area; M/Sgt. Jefferson A. Casserly, and M/Sgt. Walter S. DeVeaux, both of Oakland Recruiting Main Station; M/Sgt. Charles H. Daugherty, Presidio; SFC William C. Downing, XV US Army Corps; and Sp4 William Scales, 163rd Military Police Detachment, Presidio.

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for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—1800 Billiards Instruction; 1854 UVS Info Desk; 2000 Games; 2100 Weekly Quiz.

TOMORROW—1400 Classical Hour; 2000 Puzzles 'n' Popcorn.

SUNDAY—1400 Quiet Games; 2000 Stage Show.

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 JWB Birthday Party.

TUESDAY—1800 Billiards Instruction; 1900 Decorating Party; 2000 Gameroom Tournaments.

WEDNESDAY—2000 Post Dance, "Out of This World."

THURSDAY—2000 Poker Party.

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Birthday Party.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab.; 1300 Pinochle Tournament; 1430 Ping Pong Tournament.

MONDAY—1900 Pool Tournament; 1930 Games; 2030 Dance Lessons.

TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 Bohemian Dance.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Film (Churchill Series); 2000 Pool and Pinochle Instruction.

THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Card Party.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY

1200—Navy Film. "A Summer Incident" shows how the Navy's Sixth Fleet went into action when a crisis arose in Lebanon in 1958. (2)

1830—"The Week That Shook the World." The tragic pre-World War II days of late August and early September 1939 turned Neville Chamberlain's call for "peace in our time" into an empty slogan. These days are recalled in this half-hour film show. (5)

MONDAY

1930—MEDICINE 1961. Larry Williams contrasts primitive forms of "Anesthesia" with modern techniques. A patient is seen receiving a spinal tap. (4)

THURSDAY

2200—"The Great Holiday Massacre." Last year's Labor Day weekend death toll: 415. CBS film crews and newsmen looked for the answers on highways all over the country as they interview policemen, drivers, accident victims and witnesses in an attempt to dig up the explanations. (5)



DESPITE PROPAGANDA to the contrary, most wartime romances found eventual haven in that grand old institution of marriage and managed to survive the years. Proof positive of one happy ending was a visit to the Presidio this week by Doris Mae and Archie Hodges above.



SAME PLACE—SAME PEOPLE—ONLY 17 YEARS LATER—Doris Mae Hodges relives old times by taking her husband's pulse on the exact spot he proposed to her 17 years ago while a patient in the old Fort Baker Hospital (now Bldg. 708 of the 561st Engineer Company Area). Mrs. Hodges reported that her husband's pulse had the same rapid beat that it had the day he proposed.

Presidio Revisited

Roseville Couple Return To Their Romantic Past

SFC CHARLES HAWKINS
Sixth Army Community Relations

A wartime romance with a true GI flavor came to light here this week when Archie W. Hodges, his wife Doris Mae, daughter Priscilla, 16, and son Wayne, 13, of Roseville, California, made a nostalgic pilgrimage to the Presidio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges were stationed here in 1944. He was a member of the 673rd Medical Detachment located at Ft. Scott and performed duty as an ambulance driver. She was a member of WAC Detachment SCU 1932 quartered at Ft. Baker and served as a medical specialist in the wards of the old Ft. Baker Hospital.

"Our assignments here, actually brought about our marriage," pointed out Doris Mae. "My husband, then a PFC, was sent from Ft. Scott to the hospital at Ft. Baker for an appendectomy. It was while he was recovering from surgery that we met. We would talk as I went about my ward duties in his area. Our conversation became quite extensive and the next thing I knew—he proposed marriage! Mrs. Hodges went on to say, "I thought it over for one day and then said yes!"

"We were married 1 December, 1944 by Chaplain Frederick Essig in what are now quarters 607-A, Ft. Baker," explained Mrs. Hodges.

In reliving the "good old days" the family visited the troop housing area at Ft. Scott and the former WAC's quarters at Ft. Baker.

Mrs. N. A. Yarborough, wife of Lt. Col. Yarborough, graciously invited the visitors into her home in order that the children could see the exact spot where their parents were married 17 years ago.

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"It was a real thrill to stand in Mrs. Yarborough's living room alongside my husband just as we did 17 years ago. It is something that all of our family will remember," said Doris Mae.

A visit to the messhall of the 561st Engineer Company, where they were hosted by Mess Steward M/Sgt. A. F. Salangsang and a trip through the present Ft. Baker dispensary completed the eventful day for the family.

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Upon departure from the Presidio the Hodges warmly agreed "some of the happiest days of our lives were spent here at the Presidio. We are certainly grateful for the opportunity to revisit the Presidio and give our children a chance to see the things we have talked about so much over the years."

The tour was sponsored by the Community Relations Division, Headquarters Sixth US Army.

Registration Set at Winfield Scott

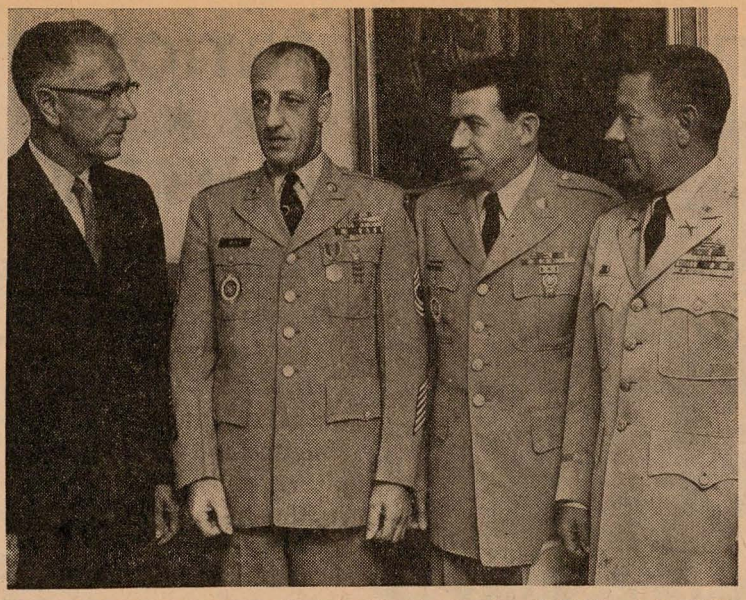
Registration for new children attending Winfield Scott School for the next school year, will begin Monday, 28 Aug., from 0900 to 1200 and from 1300 to 1510.

In order to enter Kindergarten the birth date must not be later than 2 Dec. '56. The parent is required to present a birth certificate or legal proof of age at the time of registration.

The school, located at 3630 Divisadero Street at the corner of Beach Street, will begin classes Wednesday, 6 Sept. at 0850 hrs. The Winfield Scott School P.T.A. invites all parents to join them in the cafeteria for coffee and doughnuts between 0900 and 1030 hrs. on the opening day of school.

New Space Booklet

"The Challenge of Space Exploration," a 47-page, illustrated booklet, is available for 25 cents from the Superintendent of Documents at the Government Printing Office. A space exploration vehicle is discussed, so are clestial mechanics, space environment, operations in space, and man in space subjects. To obtain this booklet write and send 25 cents to: Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.



RETELLING EVENTS of his action in saving the life of Paul E. Kalem from bleeding to death is M/Sgt. Gudman A. Wika as Sgt. Richard J. Polkinghorne, who also assisted, stands by. Listening are Police Chief A. H. Fording of Berkeley and Maj. John Gwinn, Executive Officer, United States Army Recruiting Main Station.

Recruiting Sgts Decorated For Life Saving Efforts

Quick thinking during an accident on the part of two recruiting sergeants in Berkeley gained for one, the Army Commendation Medal and for the other, a Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement, in recent ceremonies.

After hearing the sound of a collision, both sergeants rushed from their recruiting office to the aid of Paul E. Kalem, who was pinned against a railing by a car which had climbed the steps of the main post office building.

The Commendation Medal was presented to MSgt Gudman A. Wika who applied a tourniquet to the man's severed leg. Sgt Richard J. Polkinghorne, who kept curious spectators away and cleared traffic for the emergency ambulance, was awarded the Sixth Army Certificate of Achievement.

In the opinion of the investigating police officers and the physician on duty at the emergency hospital, "the victim's life was saved by the quick and effective first aid treatment given at the scene of the accident."

MIRACLES

The Melody of Love cries out,
And in that anguished paint,
A prodigal is homeward bound —
A fool becomes a saint. (KSE)

movie roundup

COME SEPTEMBER (C) (M) Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin. An American millionaire who brings a sultry and beautiful Italian girl friend to his luxurious villa only to find that the rendezvous haven had been turned into a hotel by his enterprising Major Domo. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue. (INCREASED ADMISSION RATES ARE: 40 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.)

DARBY O'GILL (C) (F) Albert Sharpe and Janet Munro. A tale of Ireland's unshakable belief in Leprechauns. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri. and No. 4 Thu.

QUEEN OF THE PIRATES (M-YP) Gianna Maria Canale and Massimo Serrati. Driven into raising the "Skull and Cross Bones" by a tyrannical duke, a beautiful female buccaneer leads a daring crew of cutthroat fighters. No. 1 Wed.

SEPTEMBER STORM (C) (M-YP) Joanne Dru and Mark Stevens. Three international adventurers and a beautiful American girl join forces to recover millions in Spanish gold from a sunken treasure ship. No. 1 Thu.

THE ENEMY BELOW (C) (F) Robert Mitchum and Curt Jurgens. This is a return engagement. No. 1 Fri.

BOY WHO CAUGHT A CROOK (F) Wanda Hendrix and Don Beddoe. Escaping from the police, an armed robber drops a briefcase containing $100,000 which is later found by a young newsboy and a ragged old hobo. No. 1 Sat.

A SUMMER PLACE (C) (M) Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire and Sandra Dee. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon. and No. 4 Sun.

le buffet rare . . .

New Style Sunday Fare Due Tough Testing Here

Sunday will be G-Day (Gourmet's Day) at Charlie Company Mess Hall when staff officers, unit commanders and mess sergeants will take to taste a proposed Presidio innovation—the soldier-style buffet dinner.

"We hope to make the Sunday evening meal the best prepared and most relaxing meal of the soldier's week," said Food Service Officer, CWO W. S. Filler.

It was suggested that perhaps adding a touch of "Pepe le Peu" to the menu would jazz things up — hot hamburger le balls, cold sliced le Turkey—but Mr. Filler insists he'll go with good preparation, variety and attractive service. He thinks the following menu, with the right flair, will stand on its own:

Menu Presidio le Buffet
Hot Hamburger Balls
Cold Sliced Turkey
Cold Sliced Roast Beef
Sliced Bologna, Luncheon Loaf, Salami
Hot Baked Beans Potato Chips
Potato Salad Macaroni Salad
Deviled Eggs
Tossed Green Salad
with Assorted Dressings
Relish Tray
Ind. Fruit Salad
Devils Food Cake
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Time for this unique test is 1630-1715 at Bldg. 617.

Something for the Marines

The XM-70, designed by the Army for the Marine Corps, is the first automatic field artillery piece in this country.

Capable of firing six rounds in 2½ seconds, this close support artillery weapon is superior to the 105 howitzer and can be helicopter transported. The 115mm boosted rocket round can be equipped with a point-detonating or proximity fuse and its high explosive war-head is effective against personnel, mechanized forces and other artillery targets.

More Federal employees work in California than in the Nation's capital.



PFC WENDELL BAAL

Top Soldier At Presidio

Top EM for the Presidio during the month of July was Pfc Wendell Baal of C Co, U.S. Army Garrison.

Baal, in order to obtain the title of Soldier of the Month, went before a board of officers and answered questions on military history, world affairs and about his job assignment. His appearance and military courtesy were also factors considered for the award.

Born in Detroit, Michigan, Pfc Baal came into the Army in February of 1960. After completing basic training at Fort Hood, Texas, he was sent to the Signal School at Fort Gordon, Georgia. He came to the Presidio in August of 1960 and is now assigned as an Electronics Repairman in the S-4 Maintenance Section of the Presidio.

Three-fourths of all Federal employees work for only 3 agencies — Department of Defense, 44%; Post Office Department, 24%; and Veterans Administration, 7%.

Softball Team Wins SA Invitational

Sac Airmen Hold Key To Title In Armed Forces Go

Softball action swings into the finals at Ft. Scott today with the Airmen from the Sacramento district riding high on the odds to take the winnings in the Armed Forces Championships.

Both Mather and McClellan Air Force Bases have advanced into the semi-finals of the winners brackets on the strength of first and second round wins last weekend. Mather paved its way with 10-1 and 4-3 wins over Travis and Hamilton, and McClellan followed suit by banging Treasure Island 11-8 and Presidio 5-4.

The final six, and possibly seven title-deciding tilts start with a single game tonight, finishing with a full slate tomorrow.

Following schedule:

Tonight—

Gm. 9. 2000—HDU vs. Hamilton.

Tomorrow—

Gm. 10. 1100—Presidio-Travis.

Gm. 11. 1245—Mather-McClellan.

Gm. 12. 1415—Winner HDU-Hamilton vs. Winner Presidio-Travis.

Gm. 13. 1800—Winner gm. 12 vs. loser gm. 11.

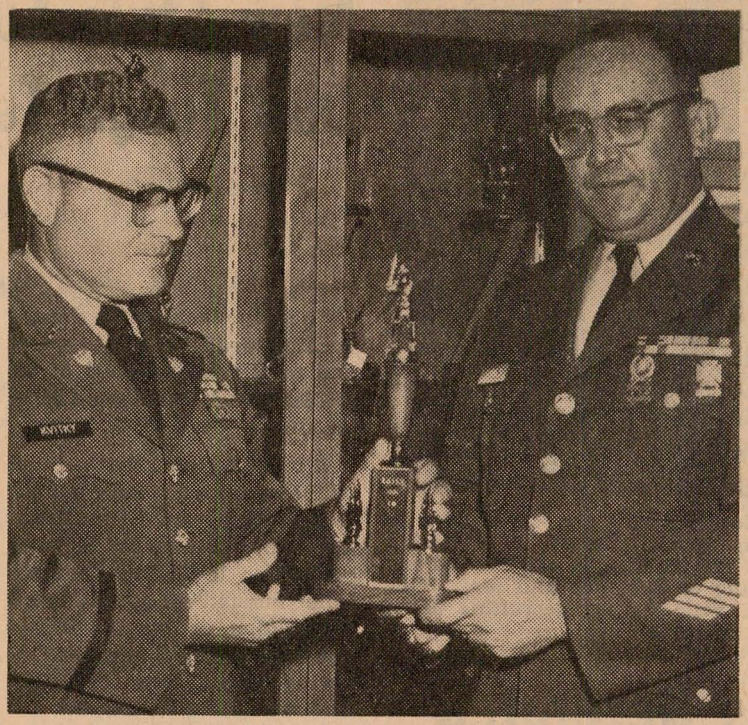
Gm. 14—1930—Winner gm. 13 vs. winner gm. 11.

If winner of game 13 defeats winner of game 11, another game will immediately follow.

Hunter Planes Hit

The House voted Monday to bar airborne hunters from shooting polar bear, walrus or sea otter.

Representaive John P. Saylor (R. of Pa.), the bill's sponsor, said killing marine mammals from planes has become a popular sport.



BRINGS HOME THE GOLD. Torero playing coach, SFC Ed Johnson displays first place loot to Maj. Ben Kvitky, Special Services Officer, after teams recent capture of the San Anselmo Invitational Softball Tournament. The Toreros posted a 5-1 mark to win the title.

Army Discus Champ Is Ord Soldier

Lt. Jay Silvester of Ft. Ord, who broke the International Military track and field meet shot put record Saturday, broke the world discus record for the second time in less than two weeks yesterday with a heave of 199 feet, 2⅜ inches in the all-service, inter-nation Track and Field Championships in Brussels, Belgium.

Presidio's Lt. Jack Yerman is also competing in the international sporting event which includes military athletes from 26 nations.

PRESIDIO SOFTBALL TEAM AVERAGES

Name	AB	H	R	BA	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	E
Johnson	100	37	25	.370	9	1	5	38	11	16	6
Menard	105	38	38	.361	7			16	15	12	2
Costa	96	33	33	.343	5	1	8	36	23	17	4
Kakazu	97	31	27	.319	10	1	1	14	19	12	15
Thieke	37	11	13	.297			3	13	9	6	7
Hill	39	11	7	.282	1		3	5	7	11	4
Olivo	22	6	11	.272	1			6	9	8	3
Haight	82	22	22	.268	7	1		21	16	20	4
Buckins	37	9	10	.243	2	1	1	8	11	8	3
Ruebel	66	16	18	.242	5		2	11	9	10	15
Miner	25	6	8	.240	1			7	2	3	3
Mengee	17	4	5	.235	1			4	5	3	
Bulick	52	12	8	.230	2		1	12	4	11	3
Willingham	23	5	6	.217	1		2	11	2	2	1
Frizzar	10	2		.200	2			2	1	1	
Hackett	13	2	2	.153						2	2
Maxwell	6			.000						2	

PITCHING RECORDS

Name	Won	Lost	Tie	H	R	BB	SO	Shutout
Johnson	11	4		65	47	11	60	2
Bulick	10	6	1	73	56	82	134	2
Frizzar	1	1		17	11	7	7	
Olivo				14	16	9	7	

Rats, Recruiters Could Upset G3 In Keg Standings

It's about over but for the shouting in the Presidio Summer Bowling League chase with final matches slated for Monday evening, and G-3 holds a not-too-comfortable half game lead over the second place Alley Rats.

In last Monday's action G-3 swept 3 to 1 over SFAADS to jump into first from second, while Recruiters, topping the loop most of the season, ran into Alley Rats and came out on the short end—three heats to one—for a drop to fourth.

Final matches have the No Names against Alley Rats, Odd Balls vs. Recruiters, G-3 and the Keystone Kops and SFAADS going around with the Honor Guard.

Summer League Standings

	Won	Lost
G-3	30	22
Alley Rats	29½	22½
Keystone Kops	29	23
Recruiters	29	23
Honor Guard	24½	27½
SFAADS	23	29
No Names	22½	29½
Odd Balls	20½	31½

The mallard duck is the most abundant wild duck in the world.

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Haight's Triple Winning Margin

By PFC JOE DESTEFANO

Star Presidian Sports Editor

A bases-loaded triple in the first inning by Dave Haight and the six-hit pitching of Andy Frizzar combined to push the Toreros past Sohner Tree Service, 6-5, and give the local nine the first place trophy in the second annual San Anselmo Invitational Softball tournament.

The win gave the champion Toreros a 5-1 record in the tournament and avenged the 11-inning 6-5 setback to Sohner at Ft. Scott two Sundays ago.

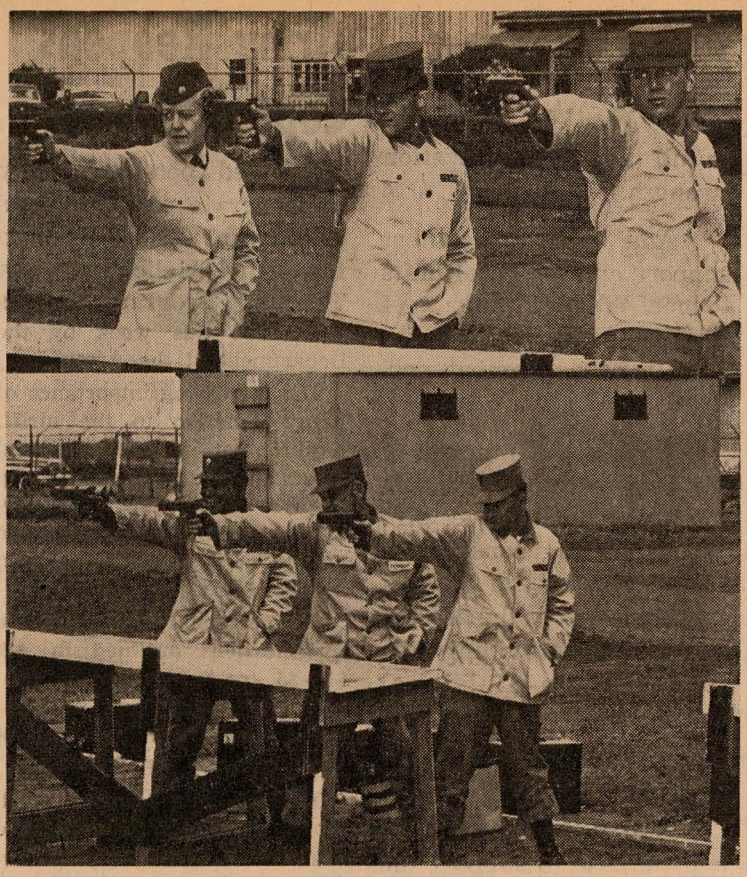
Haight's key three-run blow came after singles by Ed Johnson and Ed Costa and a hit batsman had loaded the sacks.

The other three counters were scored in the sixth. Costa doubled to open the inning, scoring on Roy Ruebel's single. Then Denny Thieke drove Ruebel home with a slashing single up the middle. Final and winning run scored on an error by the Sohner first baseman.

In the Armed Forces Championships at Ft. Scott Saturday, the Toreros split a pair in the opening half of play. In the first game they bombarded HDU 15-0 while belting out six home runs, including a grand slam bash by Johnson who pitched a one-hitter and drove in seven runs. Johnson added another circuit clout in the sixth to run his total to five, three behind team and league leader, Costa. Other homers were hit by Dale Willingham, Gene Hill, Ruebel and Costa.

The Toreros' second game, with McClellan, played immediately after the opening slugfest, featured no Mantle-Maris type for the locals, save for leftfielder Costa, and the rested Airmen edged out a 4-3 nod. Of the four Torero hits, two, a double and a home run were collected by Costa. He now has eight.

A rumor is about as hard to unspread as butter.



SIX MEMBERS OF THE PRESIDIO PISTOL TEAM take practice firing at the Presidio's outdoor range prior to leaving for the Maritime Academy's shooting matches in Vallejo Sunday. Top (l. to r.) Maj. Katherine Sutherland, Sp4 Raymond Jackson and Sp4 Milton Wasik. Bottom (l. to r.) SFC Roque Matagulay, Sp6 Donald Taylor and Sp4 Rock Menard. Team members not pictured are 1st Lt. Robert Pattengale and Sp5 Elmo Atteberry.

Post Pistol Team To Vie At Vallejo

The Presidio Pistol Team journeys to Vallejo Sunday to compete in the monthly sponsored Maritime Academy's firing match which includes shooting of .22, .38 and .45 caliber weapons.

Scheduled to enter the day-long matches are Navy, Army and civilian teams. Firing will be scored on individual shooting performances as well as on the total team point basis. Trophies and plaques will be awarded high teams and shooters.

In recent matches this season the Presidio team has brought home trophies and medals from Ft. Ord, Reno and Oakland.

Competing in the Central Pacific Regional Championships at Oakland in early June, the team zeroed in well enough to grab team trophies for top shooting in the sharpshooter class, and high points in centerfire and .45 caliber shooting in the marksman group. All team members fired in the team matches to win medals in the team category.

Several individual matches were also won in that one, including Sp4 Raymond Jackson's 11 medals and Grand Aggregate award in the marksman classification.

Other award-winning individual performances were turned in by SFC Roque Matagulay, who took four medals, and Sp4 Rock Menard with five first places.

But Who's On First?

For the second time on record and the second year in a row, doves were the leading game species taken in California in 1960 according to latest Fish and Game reports. Ducks placed second in the standings, the same position they held in 1959 when they dropped out of first place for the first time on record.

Dodson Stars As Army Gains Leech Cup Win

Favored Army netters lived up to even the wildest of expectations with an unprecedented sweep of team and individual championships in the five-day Interservice Tennis finals last week at the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

In the three-day race for the coveted Leech Cup, the top award in team open singles and doubles matches, third-seeded Pfc. Leslie Dodson of Ft. Baker copped three wins as the Army downed the Navy five matches to two.

The versatile net star then teamed with 2nd Lt. Arthur Foust to bounce an Air Force pair, 9-7, 6-4, 6-2, 7-9, 2-6, to gain the top mark for the Army in the doubles finals of the individual Riseley Bowl playoffs. These playoffs are played without team affiliation and the English name dates back to the first Riseley Bowl which was presented as a gift to United States stars by England.

The Army, continuing the assault, took the three remaining top Riseley berths with wins in the open singles and senior singles and doubles.

LGH Major Leads

Maj. Amelia D. Amizich, a sometimes tournament player stationed at the Presidio, knocked out international star Judy Bell, Wichita, Kan., 1 up, Monday, in the first round of the Women's National Amateur Golf Championships at Tacoma.

In so doing, Maj. Amizich joined a bevy of tournament stars in Tuesday's second round.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1600—Wrestling. (7)

1700—World of Sports. Highlights of National AAU men's swimming and diving championships. (7)

1800—Bowling. (2)

1900—Boxing. Doug Jones vs. Von Clay, light heavyweights, 10 rounds. (7)

2030—Pro Football. San Francisco 49ers vs. Minnesota Vikings at Multnomah Stadium, Portland. (2)

SUNDAY

1430—Speedway International. (5)

2045—Roller Derby. Brooklyn Red Devils vs. Bay Bombers. (2)

MONDAY

2115—Wrestling. (2)

THURSDAY

1930—Sports Spectacular. "Tournament of Thrills" auto stunt drivers. (5)

FRIDAY

2015—Pro Football. San Francisco 49ers vs. Los Angeles Rams. (2)

Intramural Touch Football Leave Planned

Tuesday in the Letterman Gym, seventeen touch football enthusiasts attended Sports Director Hal Fischer's rules and question-answer type clinic geared to iron out last minute details on the coming six-man intramural touch football program.

Rule changes, personnel requirements and sign-ups were settled in the hour-long discussion to both players and managers of the entered teams.

Two leagues will be formed, six teams each, and the schedule is set up for round-robin play. The winners of each league will be awarded trophies, and a playoff trophy will also be awarded to the post champion.

New footballs and copies of the rules were given out at the conclusion of the clinic.

Among the coaches and players representing their company teams were: Stanley Salak, DPU; David Viney, Roque Matagulay, Dewayne Smith and Everett Andrews, Honor Guard; Clarence Eckert and Howard Jellison, 510 Eng.; John Walsh, Hq. 40th Arty. Bdge.; Ed Costa, 163rd MP's; Arthur Hunt and P. E. McCann, HDU; Roy Ruebele, Bill Gates, G. G. Newcomb and Cincinnatus Powell, Garrison, and J. B. Rollins and Jimmy Johnson, 115th CIC.

League games are scheduled to start the first of the month.

First WAC Deadeye

Ft. Mason's Sp4 Barbara J. Hile, the first WAC ever selected as a member of the Army Rifle Team, won the women's division of the National Service Rifle Championships at Camp Perry recently with an aggregate score of 618-28v out of a possible 600 points in the six fired championship matches.

Latest Word On Extensions

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mately 4,500 new officers will be affected.

● Reserve officers on active duty who complete their two-year obligated tours during the current fiscal year will be encouraged to volunteer for extended active duty. If the number of volunteers is not sufficient to meet requirements, these officers will be extended up to one year.

● If volunteers are not sufficient to satisfy specific requirements in certain essential skills, selected individual officer and enlisted Reservists not now in units will be recalled to active duty for not more than 12 months.

● Overseas tours for Army personnel will be extended effective 1 October. Tours will be lengthened six months in areas such as Japan and Germany and three months in areas such as Korea.

● Selective Service will call 25,000 men in September, to be followed by an estimated October call of at least 20,000.

● Doctors, dentists and other male medical specialists will be inducted as required if there are insufficient volunteers. Nurses will be recalled from the Ready Reserve mobilization reinforcement pool as required.

● The Ready Reserve obligations and enlistments of personnel in Reserve Component units and the Ready Reserve mobilization pool which would otherwise expire between 1 October and 30 June, 1962 will be extended by one year.

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● Enlistments for six months of training under the Reserve Forces Act (RFA) will be restricted, starting 1 September and extending through December 1961, to young men under 20. No RFA personnel will be accepted for active duty for training during that same period. Training centers cannot accommodate further RFA training loads in the early stages of the buildup of active Army forces.

● The active duty of RFA personnel now in training will not be individually extended but they will be fed back into their Ready Reserve units unless they choose to enlist in the Regular Army.

● One hundred thirteen units of the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve have been alerted as priority units for possible call to active duty. These units, including combat, combat support and port operational organizations will total over 23,626 officers and men at full strength. They will receive trained reinforcements from the Ready Reserve mobilization pool to bring them to full strength, and those reinforcements are also being alerted. The actual call to Federal service will depend upon the developing situation. Alerted units will soon receive additional weekend inactive duty training at their home stations.

Secretary Stahr summarized what these steps will enable the Army to do:

★ Reinforce Army forces in Europe by bringing Seventh Army and other US units committed to NATO

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to full table of organization strength.

★ Add combat, combat support and logistical units to meet the requirements of the US Army, Europe for a fully ready combat posture.

★ Double the number of combat-ready divisions in the Strategic Reserve, providing six divisions in the United States in STRAC status instead of the present three, and providing the additional non-divisional units necessary for a balanced force capable of immediate deployment.

★ Add to the training and logistic base to support the larger Army and provide substantial reinforcements and replacements, if needed, in the event of hostilities. If the latter are not needed for this purpose, plans for their utilization will be announced in due time.

★ More than double the size of the Special Forces which are specially trained for counter-guerrilla and other forms of sub-limited warfare.

Cite Squadron Co For Army Support

The Army Commendation Ribbon was recently presented here to Major Merwin M. Stenvers, Commander of the 2317th Air Transport Squadron at Hamilton Field, by Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Sixth Army Commander.

Major Stenvers was cited for his leadership, dedication and devotion to duty in providing airlift support for Headquarters Sixth US Army.

The citation also stressed that under the major, the unit flew some 4,200 hours without an accident.

Army Reopens Copter Course

Enlisted personnel may again try to earn the bars of Warrant Officer through the Army's Helicopter Pilot Training Program it was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

The increasing importance of Army Aviation to the airlift requirements of combat ground forces and the planned build-up of over 3,000 new pilots by 1970 make this career field one of the most attractive offered by the Army.

All personnel who meet the qualifications outlined in AR 611-85 are encouraged to submit applications and are ensured expeditious handling of their requests for training.

Enlisted men selected must, among other requirements, have attained a standard score of 115 or higher on aptitude area GT, not have reached age 30, and be not less than 20 years and 6 months of age at the time of application.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Capt. Fox, Sixth Army Aviation Office, at 3883 or 4133.

Presidio Tops Reup Program Once More

For the second straight year Presidio's Post Reenlistment Office has won the Sixth US Army Reenlistment Award for "achieving the highest percentage of re-enlistments for Group II during Fiscal Year 1961."

Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, presented the award to members of the office including Capt. Corum, Post Reenlistment Officer; MSgt. John E. McConnell, Career Counseler Supervisor, and SFC John Williams, Career Counseler.

In presenting the award, Col. Brown said that success last year might have been luck, but winning the award two years running indicated real effort on the part of the group and urged members of the office to keep up the good work.

New CG takes command today

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

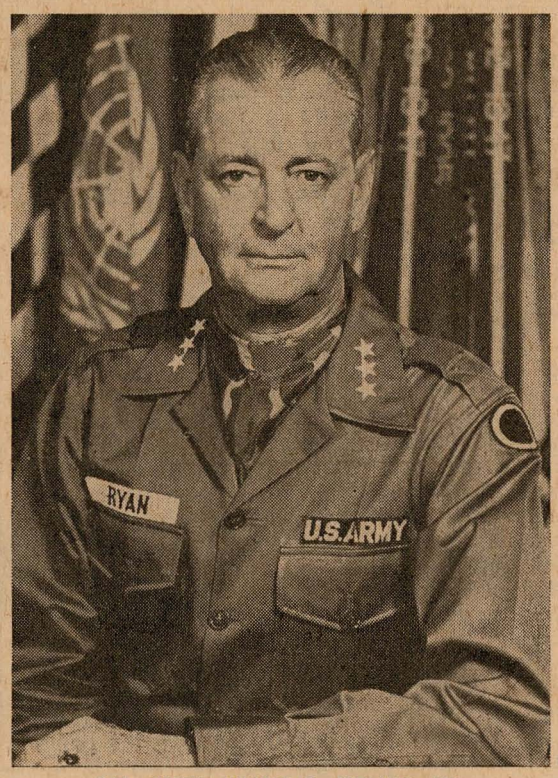
and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol 10, No. 15 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 1 September, 1961



LT. GEN. ROBERT M. CANNON



LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

14,000 rockers due this month

September will be a good month for Army enlisted promotions with more than 14,000 advancements to E-4 and above authorized during the month.

All grades were given sizeable increases with E-7 and E-8 getting their highest quota since April.

By grade, the authorized promotions for September are: to E-9, 207; to E-8, 547; to E-7, 638; to E-6, 1,099; to E-5, 1,535, and to E-4, 10,242.

Freeze lists were not changed greatly except for E-8 positions where the following MOS are now listed as having reached authorized levels: 049, 075, 194, 312, 321, 333, 464, 467, 647, 677, 725, 774, 843, 931 and 933.

The E-9 frozen lists saw two additions, MOS 049 and 075. The entire list reads: 049, 071, 321, 675 and 966.

The original list for August totaled only 10,711 but a supplemental quota released early in the month boosted it to 16,289.

On the Inside:

- Own wire service — p. 2.
- Where's the cavalry?—p. 3.
- Meet Tough Fritz — p. 3.
- Photo farewell to CG — pp. 4-5.
- College courses — p. 5.
- Keyboard expert — p. 6.
- By the numbers? — p. 7.
- Drag-strip ace — p. 7.
- Li'l giant on cinders—p. 8.

Former Commander will depart Presidio today

Lt. Gen Robert M. Cannon will depart his last military command quietly this morning following one of the most distinguished retirement ceremonies in the history of the Presidio.

A colorful retreat parade and troop review marked a fitting climax to 40 years of service yesterday afternoon. Commander of Troops for the ceremonies was Maj. Gen. William N. Gillmore, XV Army Corps Commander, and a former West Point classmate of Gen. Cannon.

Troops from the Presidio and Ft. Ord, as well as the Sixth Army and Ft. Ord bands participated in the ceremonies.

Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Commanding General, U.S. Continental Army Command, representing Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., presented Gen. Cannon an award for exceptionally distinguished service in his post-World War II assignments.

Following a review of troops, a flyover of fixed-wing and rotary-winged planes gave added color to the retirement. The two Army bands climaxed the ceremonies with a medley of the General's favorite songs.

Last night, a reception at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess paid farewell honors to Gen. and Mrs. Cannon and welcomed the new Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., and Mrs. Ryan to the Presidio.

Israelson new 2 Msl. Bn. CO

40th Artillery Brigade recently welcomed Lt. Col. Nathaniel H. Isrealson as commander of the 2d Misl. Battallion, 51st.

Col. Isrealson, who entered the Army as an enlisted man at the beginning of WWII and saw combat in Europe, is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Levenworth, and the NIKE HERCULES officer qualification course. He comes here from Headquarters, Army Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, where he served as plans officer and later executive to the assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

Veteran combat armored commands

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The twelfth in a distinguished line of combat tested general officers, Lieutenant General John L. Ryan Jr., takes command of the Sixth United States Army today.

Gen. Ryan succeeds Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon who retired yesterday. He comes to his new command from I Corps (Group) in Korea.

Gen. Ryan was born in Ft. Ogelthorpe, Georgia, and attended Chattanooga, Tennessee High School in 1921. He attended West Point and graduated in 1926. He was stationed at Ft. Ogelthorpe and then at Ft. Riley.

He was ordered to the Phillippines in 1935 and returned to the States in 1937. In 1938 he earned the Soldier's Medal for heroism. During World War II, Ryan served in Europe as Combat Commander, Reserve Command, 7th Armored Division, and later as Chief of Staff, 7th Armored Division. He remained in Europe as Deputy Chief of Staff, XXIII Corps until October, 1945, when he returned to the United States.

He went back to Europe in 1948 to command the 14th Armored Cavalry in Germany and in 1949 became Deputy Chief of Staff, Seventh Army. H ewas made Chief of Staff of the Armored Center, Ft. Knox, in January, 1952 and in December, 1954 became Chief of Staff, I Corps, Far East Command.

After fourteen months in Hawaii, he returned to Korea and assumed command of the US I Corps (Group), the largest Army Corps Group in the free world.

Urge soldiers avoid slaughter

Personnel of the Presidio and Sixth Army were warned in dual letters from Gen. Holtzworth, Sixth Army, and Col. Brown, CO of the Presidio, that extreme caution should be exercised during the last three-day summer weekend of the year — Labor Day weekend.

Commanders were instructed to encourage travel during daylight hours and at times of least congestion as well as cautioning personnel of the dangers inherent in engaging in aquatic activities.

Special emphasis will be placed on avoiding operating a vehicle when sleepy or fatigued, the use of alcohol prior to or while driving and speeding and reckless driving.

Extensions won't affect some areas

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has announced a number of areas which will not come under the extension of overseas tours.

Overseas tour extensions effective Oct. 1 were announced Aug. 16 by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. They were:

- Short-tour areas extended three months for all personnel.
- Long-tour areas extended six months for all personnel.
- Bachelor tours in Hawaii and Western Europe also extended six months.

Areas exempted from the extensions by the order are: Iran (other than Teheran), Ben Guerir area of Morocco, Sidi Slimane area of Morocco, Saudi Arabia (other than Dhahran), areas of Turkey (other than certain cities), Burma (other than Rangoon), Cambodia, Eniwetok, Indonesia, Iwo Jima, Johnston Island, Kwajalein, Laos and Midway Islands.

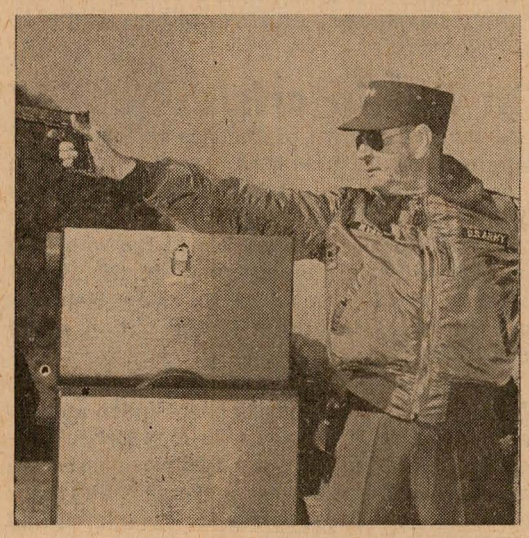
Also Mindanao, Thailand (other than Bangkok), Vietnam (other than Saigon), Wake Island, Aleutians west of 162nd Medidian, Adak, Attu, Dutch Harbor, Alaskan stations north of the Alaska Mountain Range (excluding Fairbanks), Kodiak Island, Murphy Dome, Point Barrow, Labrador (other than Goose AB), other areas of Canada, Greenland, Iceland and St. Lucia.

Army commands have been requested to submit recommendations for exceptions in addition to those now listed only if longer tours are considered dangerous to the health or well-being of personnel.

The Army said that personnel in areas affected by extended tours would be retained in the overseas area until the end of their newly extended tours or newly extended term of service, whichever occurs earlier.

Personality brief on new Commander

Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth US Army's new commanding general is an active and vibrant personality. He is a sharp soldier that likes sharp soldiers around him. His interests are many and varied, but he gives high stress to tough, realistic training and top physical condition. He is not a "schedule" general and may pop up anywhere at anytime. He is an outgoing personality in his off duty hours and likes large congenial groups with NO shop talk. He's a "sing along with me" fan and favors folk music and spirituals, his favorite being, "There Will Be Peace in the Valley." At right Gen. Ryan sharpens his eye on the small arms range in Korea.



The best defense...

This Labor Day will be D-Day (Disaster Day) for many families throughout this great nation.

The National Safety Council fears some 500 will die on the highways, in swimming pools, on fishing boats and numerous other ordinarily normal activities that suddenly become freakish and imponderable death traps when kaleidoscoped into a frantic four days of fun seeking.

As you read this you will have to overcome certain basic prejudices if you are not to be one of the aforementioned: 1) accidents only happen to other people; 2) only foolish and careless people are involved in these tragedies; 3) if your time has come, you're going to get it anyway.

Because, you see, accidents do happen to people just like you. Foolish and careless people do often cause accidents, but the results are not restricted to them alone. Your chances are not dependent on the quirks of some mystical fate but on your own intelligence applied with common sense and a restraint based on the conditions around you.

You are fortunate that you are surrounded by a benevolent employer who constantly exhorts you to save your own life. An employer who consistently reiterates the basic rules governing your safety on and off the job. Take heed that some less fortunate and less informed person doesn't jeopardize your life.

For you see, unlike the military maxim —a good offense is the best defense—the best safety adage is—**a good defense is the best defense!**

testing...

With this issue we're testing a new format designed to bring more and better coverage with an added dash of color. The gold in this special edition was in honor of the change of command. If you like this new and broader format, let us know. Budget permitting, we will try this style several times during the rest of FY 62.

The need to know!

One of the oldest saws postulated by the rank amateur in the critiquing of service newspapers is "too much AFPS (Armed Forces Press Service) and too much ANS (Army News Service)."

These are the two major sources of policy news (direct from the seat of policy making) available to the servicemen in the field. They are the equivalent of United Press International and Associated Press or any or the major wire services on which the big city dailies depend for most of their front page news and all news other than local.

These services are the backbone of the troop information program and without them the "word" would have to filter down through myriads of local interpretation, procrastination, and individual decision on whether to release or not to release. This, in most cases, would mean that the troops would seldom know what was happening and why.

If the American serviceman is to remain the best informed in the world and if his ability to fight and dedication to the democratic way of life depends on the knowledge of purpose, the need for, and the selective use of AFPS and ANS by service newspaper editors will continue to be essential.

On Berlin crisis --

A new Department of Defense periodical, **For Commanders,** features background facts and an interpretive review of the Berlin crisis in its 15 Aug. issue.

Entitled "Berlin — Free World Bastion," the article illustrates the meaning of the Soviet threat to world peace which President Kennedy outlined in his broadcast to the nation on 25 July.

The main events leading to the current crisis, Western rights to be in Berlin, Soviet maneuvers to oust the Allies from the city, Berlin's importance as a symbol of the free world's resolve not to yield to Communist aggression, and other key factors of the problem are correlated and brought into focus in the article.

Army lists scores on pro-pay tests

Washington (AFPS) — Eighty-one skill levels in 20 different MOS's were listed in the latest Army minimum scores for award of proficiency pay.

Awards and continuances of proficiency pay resulting from this latest increment of scores will not occur earlier than Sept. 1. The same date effects withdrawal of pro pay from those who failed to make the minimum qualification score.

All new awards of pro pay resulting from this list are to be made not later than Dec. 29.

Qualifying scores in the various skill levels of the following MOS's were listed in DA Message 11153: 112, 115, 133, 141, 147, 247, 248, 284, 286, 294, 452, 524, 526, 664, 687, 821, 901, 904, 792 and 892.

Three awarded safety plaques

Quarterly Safety Award plaques were presented to three units on post last week by Executive Officer, Col. Richard F. Zeoli.

The plaques, presented for "outstanding achievement in the prevention of accidents, both military and civilian," were awarded Col. Walker K. Carrol, Post Engineer for outstanding achievement in prevention of motor vehicle accidents; to Lt. Clifford Roberts, Hq. Co. Garrison, for military personnel safety, and to Walter H. Prugh, Assistant Administration Officer, Post S-4, Maintenance, for outstanding achievement in the prevention of civilian personnel injuries.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 1
TODAY—2000 Hi-Lo and Blackout; 2100 Brain Buster.
SATURDAY—1300 Jazz Bandstand; 1400 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Flicker Fare.
SUNDAY—1400 Jigsaw Jag; 2000 Stage Show: Al Millman's Revue.
MONDAY—LABOR DAY 1030 Coffee Call; 1400 Darts; 2000 Pool Tournament.
TUESDAY—2000 Guitar Class; 2000 Table Games with Pencil and Paper.
WEDNESDAY — 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Fencing Exhibition.
THURSDAY — 2000 Chess Club. 2000 Pinochle Tournament.
FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB
TODAY—2000 Card Party.
SATURDAY—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.
SUNDAY—0930 Coffe Call; 1300 Photo Lab.; 1300 Pinochle Tournament; 1430 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Games.
MONDAY — 0930 Coffee Call; 1400 Pinochle Tournament; 2000 Indoor Treasure Hunt; 2030 Dance Lessons.
TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 200 Birthday Party.
WEDNESDAY—1900 Film, "Green Mt. Legacy;" 200 Pool and Pinochle Instruction.
THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Card Party.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
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Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

Marines tops as Service voters

Washington (AFPS)—Armed Forces voting reached a new high in 1960, according to Department of Defense figures.

About 39.4 per cent or 735,019 of 1,866,597 eligible voters in the armed services cast absentee ballots last year. The previous high was 35 per cent registered in the 1956 elections.

The Marine Corps led the field in individual service figures with a percentage of 68. Out of 102,249 eligibles, 69,529 leathernecks voted.

Of 428,786 eligible Navymen, 189,523 cast their ballots for a percentage of 44.2

In the Air Force, 260,399 out of 669,406 eligibles voted to give that service 38.9 per cent.

The Army had 66,156 eligible voters. Of these 215,568 voted for a percentage of 32.36.

PWC Luncheon

The Presidio Woman's Club will hold its first luncheon of the fall season on Thursday, 7 September at 12:30 p.m. The program will consist of a guided historical tour of the Presidio directed by Sgt. Hawkins. Points of interest will include Mountain Lake, where Captain Anza established the first camp site in 1776, the old Presidio Wall area and Fort Point.

At the luncheon, wives of the XV Corps will be sponsors with Mrs. W. N. Gillmore and Mrs. A. M. Cochran as chairmen. Make your reservations now by calling Mrs. Wisdom at Ext. 3246 or Mrs. Lashley at Ext. 4608.

Did you miss out?

Eight thousand copies of this special edition of the Star Presidian were printed and distributed. If you didn't get yours—call Ext. 4244.

movie roundup

THE YOUNG DOCTORS (M-YP) Fredric March and Dick Clark. No review available for this movie. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tues.

THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY (M-YP) Martin West and Venetia Stevens. No review is available for this feature. No. 1 Tues.; No. 3 Fri. and No. 4 Thurs.

THE TRUNK (M-YP) Phil Carey and Julia Arnall. There is no preview at the present time for this feature. No. 1 Wed.

TWENTY PLUS TWO (M) David Janssen and Dina Merrill. No preview available at this time. No. 1 Thu.

THE TIME MACHINNE (M-YP) Rod Taylor and Alan Young. An exciting fourth dimensional adventure through Time is depicted in this unique science-fiction adventure film. No. 1 Fri.

THE FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED (F) Craig Hill and Paula Raymond. No review is available for this feature. No. 1 Sat.

SEPTEMBER STORM (M-YP) Jeanne Dru and Mark Stevens. No review available. No. 3 Sun. and No. 4 Mon.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY

1880—Twentieth Century. "Woodrow Wilson: The Flight for Peace." President Wilson's struggle to bring the United States into the League of Nations shown through historical film clips. We see the wartime president making his appeals to Congress, visiting Europe, and taking his fight to the American people in a cross-country tour. Musical score by Harold Shapero. Walter Cronkite narrates. (5)

MONDAY

1930 — Medicine 1961—Documentary. "The First Breath." An explanation of the dangers faced by new-born infants and the treatment and care taken to protect a baby's life. (60 min.) (4)

TUESDAY

2130—Playhouse 90. "Journey to the Day." What goes on during a group psycho-therapy session? In this 90-minute taped drama, six patients in a state mental hospital are brought together for just such therapy. Each of the six relates differently to the others—and to the psychiatrist controlling the sessions. (5)

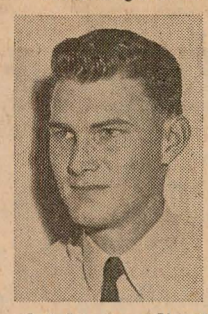
2200 — Margaret Bourke-White Story. The brilliant career of a news photographer whose courageous battle for recovery from Parkinson's disease is encouraged by her friend and associate. (4)

THURSDAY

2100—Cold War: Berlin. Hour long film documentary examines the Berlin question from its beginnings at the conference tables of Yalta and Potsdam to the recent Russian policy regarding the city's future. (2)

what they said

Who is your favorite comedian?



Robert Lewis, Information Specialist, Public Information Office: The slick humor of 'button-down collar' type commedian, Bob Newhart, marks him as my favorite. As far as I'm concerned, he's the best of the day. Slap-stick comedy just doesn't appeal to me. Newhart's natural wit is geared to college level, completely coordinated with my present way of thinking. Posibly if I were older I could better appreciate the talents of Charlie Chaplin or Buster Keaton.



Pfc. Annette May, Mail and Records Branch, Sixth Army G-2: I like Red Skelton the best. He's crazily funny. To me, everything he says and does is humorous. That alcoholic character he portrays on his TV show is tops. Those hiding the booze bottle from his wife antics are just hilarious. You know, his wife always finds the bottles. Skelton's long survival of the highly-competitive TV networks are proof of his popularity.



Sp4 Michael Patton, General Supply Specialist, Consolidated Supply: Jerry Lewis! Of the new ones, I'd say he is the most original. He provokes the most continuous and spontaneous laughter. Since his break with Dean Martin, I have enjoyed his type of comedy even more. Everything he has done on TV and in the movies has been good.



Ted Ratica, Lead Foreman, Consolidated Supply: I'm not much of a comedian fan, but if I were asked to make a choice it would have to be Bob Hope. He's spontaneous. I mean his ad-libbing; everything on the spur of the moment. I think Hope is a natural comedian. When he MC'd the Academy Awards, I don't think he even used a script. At least it didn't seem as if he did. He has a generous heart, and he thinks well enough of the other person's problems to put his time aside in order to make people happy. His many personal appearances in his up-front armed forces shows bear this out.

No one believed...

Four decades ago, a brilliant American physicist envisioned sending a rocket to the moon.

No one took Dr. Robert H. Goddard seriously. Yet the New England professor was not indulging in Jules Verne fantasy. His was a coldly scientific view of the future seen through his own trail-blazing research in rocket propulsion.

Today the late Dr. Goddard is recognized as a grandfather of space travel. In Europe as well as in the United States his pioneer experimen in the 1920s and 1930s are credited with havi opened the way to development of rockets whi have launched artificial satellites.

A historic Goddard rocket wobbled skywa in 1926 from a farm near Auburn, Mass., t "National Geographic" recalls. The filmy loc ing skeletal device rose only 41 feet, but i flight was the beginning of a new era in rock ry.

In its design, Dr. Goddard had broken aw from the limitations of solid fuels then availab and invented a successful liquid-fuel rocket wi the potential in powerful jet thrusts.

His theory of fuels proved sound. The Ge mans used many of his conclusions in develo ing WWII's long-range V-2.

Dr. Goddard produced the first gyro-stabilize rocket. In 1935 one of his rockets rose 7,500 fe above New Mexico. Still another reached t then incredible speed of 700 m.p.h.

One Goddard invention, a recoilless rock launcher, ignored in 1918, turned out to be t famed bazooka of DWII. In all, he held some 2 patents.

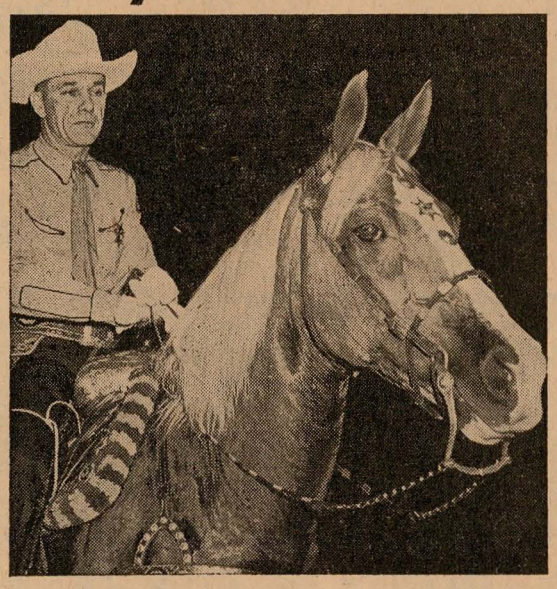
Dr. Goddard's work got little attention in h own country until shortly before the war. H served in wartime at the Navy research labor tories in Annapolis, helping to develop jet-assis ed take-offs for aircraft.

Presidio officers in key Sea Wall jobs

He's ready should cavalry return

It has been more than 62 years since the last horse-mounted cavalry rode out of the Presidio to fight Indian uprisings in the Southwest. But if the Army suddenly had to remount the four footed service and were in need of trained officers, Capt. Karl K. Lloyd, battery commander of Headquarters Battery, 40th Artillery Brigade, is ready to slip into riding boots and slap on spurs and a saber.

A sworn in Deputy Sheriff of Alameda County, Capt. Lloyd is an expert horseman and a member of the Alameda County Sheriff's Posse Drill Team. During the All Arabian Horse Show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco recently, the equestrian tricks the Drill Team performed at a full gallop such as high speed suicide crossovers, threading the needle and fancy formations caused the crowd to speculate why there were no accidents.



Capt. Lloyd owns his own horse, a ten year old Morgan named Fairplay. He claims he rides only for pleasure, but has put much effort into that pleasure in training Fairplay and providing the best in the way of silver encrusted saddle, bridle and other accessories. Fairplay stands a foot taller when decked out in his fancy leather, claims the captain.

Seven experienced US Army officers from the San Francisco area are holding down key positions on the joint planning staff of Exercise SEA WALL, an amphibious training exercise to be held on San Juan Island, 15 September.

Working in close cooperation with Navy and Air Force personnel from all parts of the country, these officers have been functioning in important positions on the joint exercise staff.

The lead man on the exercise team from the Presidio is Col. Michael Kane, Jr., Chief of the Joint Staff for Exercise SEA WALL. Col. Kane coordinates the activities of the unified forces to insure smooth exercise control. A member of the G-3 section at the Presidio for the past year, Col. Kane was recently selected for the Officer Candidate Hall of Fame at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Logistical requirements for Exercise SEA WALL are being planned under the guidance of Col. Claude P. Joyce, Jr., ACofS J-4. Col. Joyce, who was formerly a Deputy District Engineer in Okinawa, has been the Deputy Engineer at Sixth Army Headquarters for the past two and one-half years.

Supporting Col. Joyce in the J-4 is Col. Robert K. Blair, Assistant Chief of Operations at the Oakland Army Terminal. An expert in transportation problems, Col. Blair was Commanding Officer of the Frankfurt Air Passenger Center at the Rhine-Main Air Base in Germany for three years.

Col. Arthur C. Peterson, Headquarters Commandant and Commanding Officer, Special Troops, Presidio, is the Chief of the Controller/Umpire Group for the Exercise. A veteran of 29 years serve, Col. Peterson was Senior Army Advisor to the Puerto Rico National Guard before coming to the Presidio.

Acting as Chief of the Exercise Command Information Bureau is Lt. Col. Stephen C. Monroe, Chief of the Information Bureau of the Office of the Information Officer at Sixth Army Headquarters. With an extensive knowledge of public and troop information affairs, Col. Monroe was formerly Public Information Officer at Headquarters US Army Europe, Heidelberg, Germany.

Handling the many personnel problems of the joint command is Maj. George C. Farmer, Adjutant General for Exercise SEA WALL. Maj. Farmer is assigned with the Reserve Forces Division in the Office of the Adjutant General, Presidio of San Francisco.

The Exercise Intelligence Center is directed by Maj. Charles Phillips, a member of the Presidio G-2 section. Maj. Phillips, who was assigned with MAAG in Vietnam before his duties at the Presidio, will retire from active duty in November of this year after 21 years of service.

Special Forces and Unconventional Warfare Advisor for the joint amphibious maneuver is Maj. James P. Igoe, a former advisor to Special Forces Units in Southern California. Following his present assignment, Maj. Igoe will attend the Information School, Ft. Slocum, New York, and upon completion will be the Information Officer, Headquarters XV US Army Corps.

Now hear this . . .

Stamp collectors in the Armed Forces have the chance to receive covers postmarked in Navy post offices at Antarctica or from ships participating in Operation Deep Freeze '62. The Navy reports to obtain a postmark from Byrd and South Pole stations, philatelists should place two addressed envelopes with U.S. postage attached, or attach an International Reply Coupon for each cover requested, in an envelope and mail to: Deep Freeze Philatelic Mail, U. S. Naval Construction Bn. Center, Davisville, East Greenwich, R. I.

'Free City' proposal creates new unrest

Since WWII, Britain, France and the United States have supported a plan for the reunification of Germany on the basis of free, secret elections — guaranteed by the presence of military forces — resulting in a government truly representing a majority of the people.

The Communists, however, have insisted that a provisional government be established and forces be withdrawn before elections take place.

In 1951 the United Nations considered a proposal to investigate the possibilities of holding free elections. The Soviet Union promptly rejected the idea as "illegal interference in the peaceful settlement of the German question."

Even though an investigating commission was later set up over Soviet objections, the assignment was never completed. Its final report acknowledged failure because it had been "unable to secure cooperation from the authorities of the Soviet Zone."

On Nov. 27, 1958, Moscow came up with a new threat which greatly increased tension and uneasiness in the divided city. This was the proposal that West Berlin be converted into a "free city," thus depriving it of the protection of Allied forces.

Soviet notes to the Western powers demanded withdrawal of British, French and U.S. forces from West Berlin and the signing of a peace treaty with the "two German states" or a confederation of the two.

In the words of her mayor, Willy Brandt, West Berlin would become a city "free of freedom." Despite Soviet threats to sign a separate treaty with the East Zone and hand it control of access routes to Berlin, the demands were termed "unacceptable" by the Allies.

Moscow set 27 May, 1959, as the deadline for acceptance of the "free city" proposal; yet this date passed with no action on the part of the Soviet Union.

The threat has been renewed from time to time, but has repeatedly met the same Allied determination to resist.

The East German Communists, as if to reinforce the threat, imposed a number of illegal border restrictions in the fall of 1960. Travel from West to East Berlin was prohibited, West German barge traffic was stopped and special permits were required for final traffic in Berlin.

Harassment by the Communists had slowed down somewhat by the spring of this year, perhaps because of the June meeting in Vienna between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

At Vienna the Communist leader again made his separate treaty threat and "free city" proposal — substantially the same ones made in November, 1958. And again the United States reaffirmed its intention to maintain the freedom of West Berlin.

President Kennedy has emphasized that the Soviets would make a grave mistake if they supposed that the determination of the United States and its allies to uphold their obligations in Berlin could be undermined by threats or new aggressive acts.

OK increase in civilians

Washington (AFPS) — An increase in the direct-hire civilian strength ceiling of the Defense Department from 1,040,000 to 1,050,000 has been authorized.

It will be an interim increase, the Defense Department said, and was taken to permit the initiation of actions required by the force buildup now under way in the Armed Forces.

The 10,000 authorization increase was allocated as follows: Army, 3,937; Navy, 4,437; Air Force, 1,437; and the Office of the Secretary of Defense, 189.

The Army increase will be for expanded support of training centers, supply depots and Army ordnance activities.

The personnel increase in the Defense Department is primarily for the Defense Communications Agency, plus other small adjustments within the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

'Tough' Fritz threatens allies

Exercise Sea Wall, Ft. Lewis, Wash. — Colonel J. Grant Lemmon, Commanding Officer, 2d Battle Group, 47th Infantry, has been selected to portray General of the Corps Fritz Prinner, the Commander of the Aggressor Forces, during Exercise SEA WALL, a joint amphibious maneuver which will take place on the San Juan Island, Washington, on 15 September.

A determined militarist possessing high influence in the Circle Trigon Party and one of the original founders of the Aggressor Ground Forces, General of the Corps Fritz Prinner is one of the highest ranking officers in the Aggressor Command.

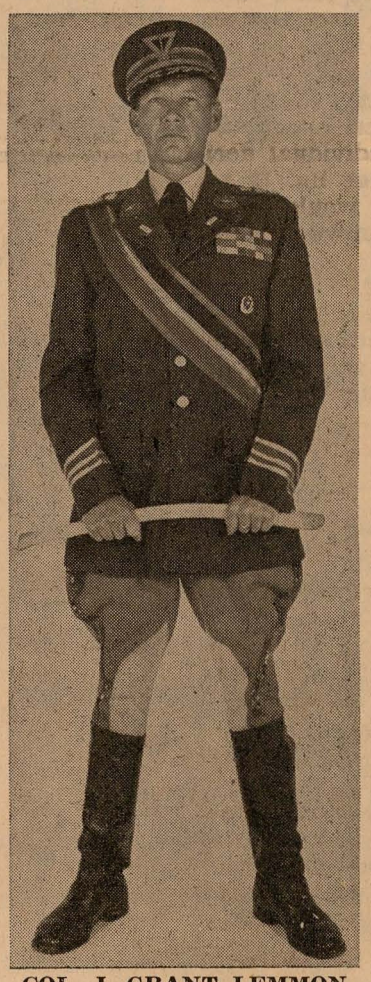
General Prinner, a ruthless and completely dedicated officer, is a devoted student of military affairs and the author of four volumes on the history and tactical use of armor. His book, "Armored Mobility and Shock Action in Mountain Warfare" is the basic manual for Aggressor armored field operations. The General's influence on the mechanization of the Aggressor Army has been great and as a direct result of his efforts, Aggressor Ground Forces are equipped with the most modern weapons available.

Because of General Prinner's training and professional experience, the Aggressor Army is today one of the fiercest and best trained armies in the world.

Son and grandson of high ranking army officers, Prinner was born in the small town of Viesprim in the Carpathian foothills in 1904. He was appointed to the Royal Military Academy at an early age and upon graduation in 1924, was commissioned in the cavalry.

An instructor in the National School of the General Staff, Prinner changed his branch of service to armor in 1938, an important decision in the future development of armor tactics. He was one of the first to develop the famous armor-air strike tactics so successfully and devastatingly employed on the Eastern Front in World War II.

Late in 1942, Prinner, then a Colonel, was assigned as Chief of Staff of a division on the Russian front. At the war's end, he was made a Brigadier General and had already been recruited as a member of the Circle Trigon Party.



COL. J. GRANT LEMMON

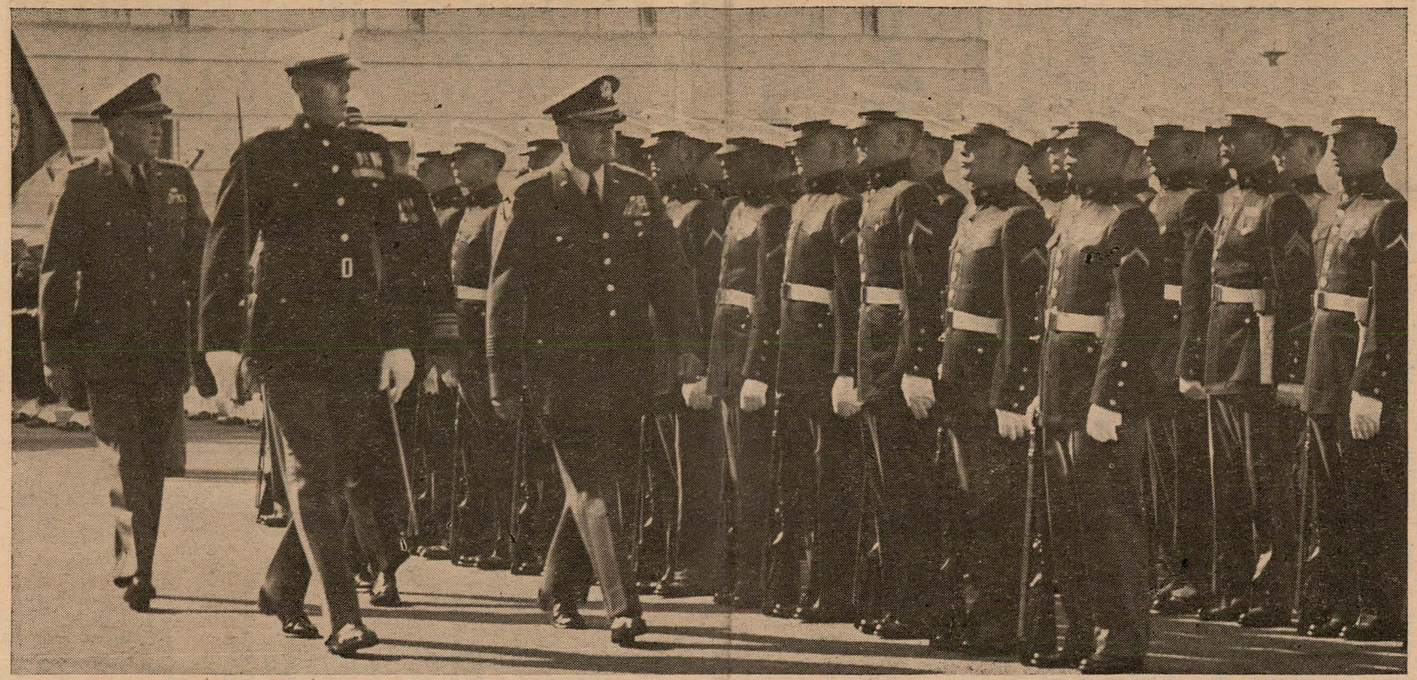
It was at this time that he became one of the original cadre of officers which organized the Aggressor Ground Forces.

In addition to his combat experience in World War II, General Prinner participated in the following campaigns: 1st Florida Campaign (1946-47), 2d Florida Campaign (1950), and the 3d Texas Campaign (1955). As a result of his outstanding leadership, Prinner was promoted to General of the Division during the 2d Florida Campaign, and to General of Corps during the 3d Texas Campaign.

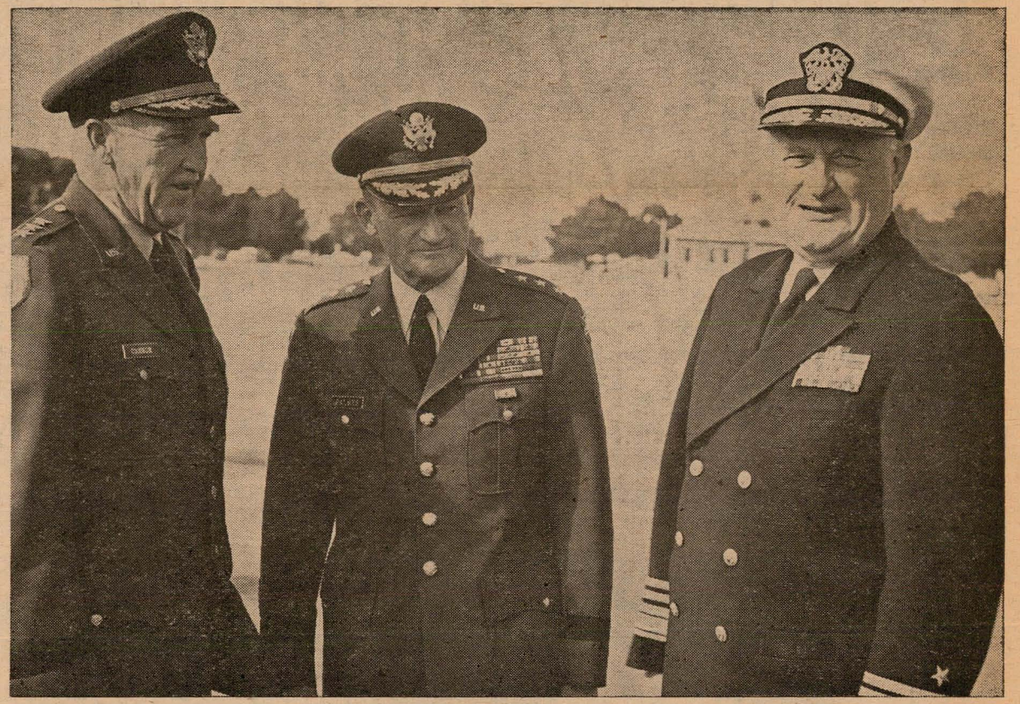
General Prinner is a graduate of the Armored Institute and Armed Forces Institute. He has been cited on numerous occasions for his conscientious endeavors, devotion to duty and loyalty to the Aggressor cause.

ENEMY GENERAL is General of the Corps Fritz Prinner (in reality Col. J. Grant Lemmon, Commanding Officer of the 2d Battle Group) who has stated he will break U. S. Forces like the badger stick in his hand. Gen. Prinner heads the aggressor forces who will take part in Exercise Sea Wall at Fort Lewis, Washington, starting 15 September.

A Fond Farewell To A Wonderful Commander



Honor Guard at T.I. with Gen. Palmer



With Gen. Palmer and Admiral Curts



Mrs. Cannon (r.) aids Girl Scouts

A sincere 'best' from all of us!

Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Robert M. Cannon, Presidio's first family for the past two years said goodbye to the Presidio Sixth United States Army, a forty year career of singular dedication and to a host of new and old friends this week. Being responsible for Army activities in the eight Western States carries a great deal of responsibility, not only executive, but social. Your time is seldom your own and you must be at the beck and call of a multitude of worthy functions and community relations activities that serve to keep the "Army Image" healthy and vibrant. We feel that Gen. and Mrs. Cannon have served in the best tradition of the senior military commander. Both are genial and understanding; considerate of subordinates and generous in their support of those projects that help others. We are sure we speak for the men and women at the Presidio and throughout the Sixth United States Army in wishing them both many happy years of retirement—"It has been a pleasure to serve with you, sir!"



With Army Interservice Boxing Team







With Gen. Holtzworth, Gen. Mudgett and "Best" Sixth Army soldiers



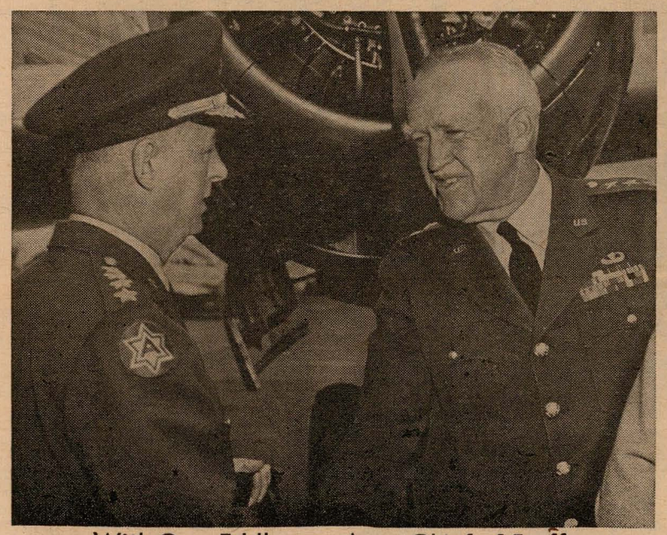
A golfer, Gen. Cannon lends his support to MPC Tourney with Col. Howell and Gen. Mudgett



Worthy causes drew enthusiastic support



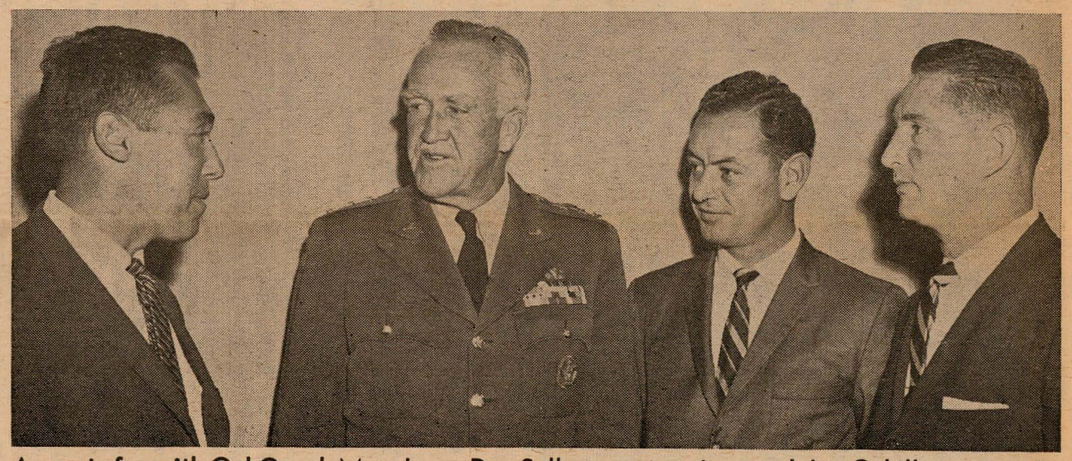
Posing proudly with bond drive winners



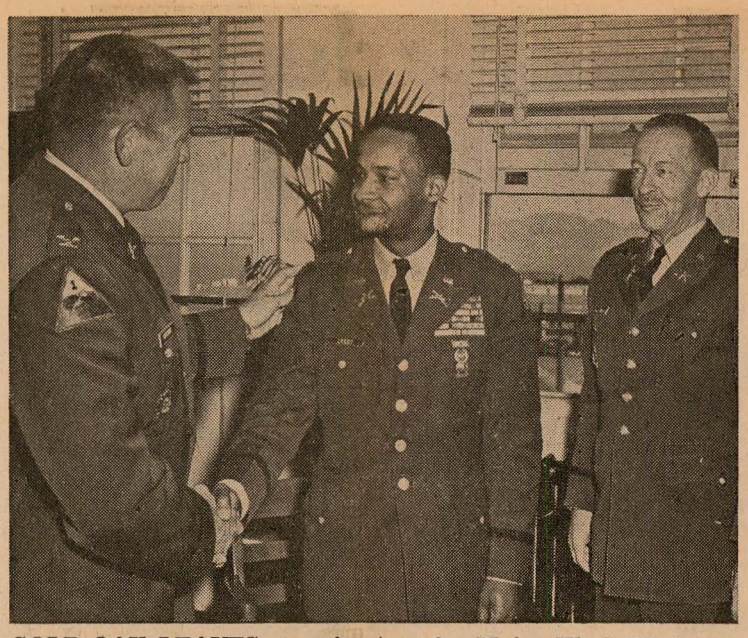
With Gen. Eddleman, Army Chief of Staff



Presenting Sixth Army Reup trophy to XV Corp's Gen. Gillmore



A sports fan with Cal Coach Marv Levy, Don Selby, sports writer, and Joe Cahill, sports publicity director at West Point



GOLD OAK LEAVES were in store for Major W. C. H. Crecy, at a surprise ceremony in Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander's office. Lt. Col. R. M. McConnell, of the S-4 Section, looks on as Major Crecy is congratulated by Col. Brown.

Combat hero promoted

By SP4 RICHARD BROWN
Star Presidian Feature Writer

One of the most decorated Negro officers in the United States Army was promoted to the rank of Major last week.

Major W. C. H. Crecy, Accountable Property Officer, Self Service Supply, received his oak leaves in a surprise ceremony in the office of the Post Commander, Col. M. M. Brown. The Major was called from a board meeting considering the promotion of enlisted men to E-5 and asked to report to the Post Commander's Office at once. "I really didn't know what to expect so when I went into the CO's office and reported as Capt. Crecy, Col. Brown asked why didn't I learn to report correctly, MAJOR! I really was surprised and astounded at my promotion."

The often-wounded officer was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with two V's for Valor and four Purple Hearts for wounds received during World War II and Korea.

With the complete lower portion of his jaw and lip shot away as the result of a direct hit upon his tank in Korea, Maj. Crecy spent five years in Letterman General Hospital where he has learned to talk and eat with his new artificial jaw. "I still have a lot of trouble eating and can only have soups or liquid foods," commented the Major. He went on, "Letterman Hospital really has worked miracles for me and I am very thankful for their wonderful care."

While serving as Prison Officer of the International Prison Tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany, he had such famous Nazi prisoners as Alfred Krupt and I. G. Farbin as well as the Commander of the Enzi Group to which Adolf Eichmann was a follower.

AG: 'bring NG units to TO&E'

Washington (AFPS) — Instructions to bring alerted Army Reserve and National Guard units up to full TO&E strength have gone out to Army commanders and Adjutant Generals of the various states.

Included in the instructions was the priority for selection of individuals, commissioned and enlisted, from the Ready Reserve Mobilization, Reinforcement Pool, for mobilization assignment to alerted organizations.

First on the priority list are six - month - active - duty - for - training personnel who, according to the DA message, "will be used to the maximum."

When grade and MOS requirements are not available from the six-month group, next priority will be two-year active duty personnel followed by others as required to fill the needs of the units.

Those selected for reinforcement of alerted units will receive advanced orders assigning them to specific units effective upon the order of such units to active duty.

The Army directed that such orders be forwarded to individuals by certified return receipt mail and that notification in the event of the units being ordered to active duty be done by the fastest electric means.

Excusing of personnel, the message states, "will be held to a minimum."

On-Post college classes to start mid-September

Registration for fall on-post college level classes will begin for San Francisco State College courses the week of 18 September at the Presidio Army Education Center.

Military personnel interested in any of the courses listed below are asked to contact Mrs. Mason at Extension 3189 or stop in at the Education Center, Building 1216 on or before 11 September so that an estimation of the size of classes can be made.

The first two classes will convene at 1800 hrs instead of 1830 hrs to allow time for purchase of textbooks and for registration.

- INTRODUCTION TO THE HUMANITIES—Dr. Bertrard. Monday and Wednesday, 1830 to 2100, starting 18 Sept. and ending 6 Nov. '61. Building 1216, Ft. Scott Area. 3 units.

A general education course introducing the student to the broad field of the humanistic disciplines. Study of texts drawn from the fields of Biblical literature, the epic, and moral philosophy, supplemented by works in the fine arts. Attention is given to value problems as exemplified in such works. Carries credit for three units of six required in the humanities for the degree.

- COMPARATIVE FOREIGN POLICIES: COMMUNIST — Dr. Pentony. Monday and Wednesday, 1830 to 2100, starting 18 Sept. and ending 6 Nov. '61. Building 1216, Ft. Scott Area. 3 units.

This course is designed to acquaint the student with the complexities of the foreign policies of the Communist bloc. Communism as a theory and practice will be discussed in detail with particular emphasis on the international implications of Communism. A major part of the course will be devoted to an analysis of the various factors motivating Communist decision-makers of the Soviet Union and Communist China. Special attention will be given to the stresses and strains on the Sino- Soviet alliance including alleged differences on such questions as the inevitability of war and proper strategy in the thermonuclear era. Finally, some discussion will be given to the question of the American reaction to the challenge of Communism. (May be applied to the general social science major or may be used as elective credit on any major.)

- HUMAN BIOLOGY AND HEALTH — Dr. Buri, Tuesday & Thursday, 1830 to 2100, starting 19 Sept. & ending 7 Nov. '61. Building 1216, Ft. Scott Area. 3 units.

Introduction to selected principles of biology as applied to man. Structure and function of the body in health and disease. Reproduction, development and heredity. (Satisfies requirement that all degree candidates complete a course in biological science.)

- HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA AND THE SOUTHWEST—Dr. Treutlein. Tuesday & Thursday, 1830 to 2100, starting 19 Sept. & ending 7 Nov. '61. Building 1216, Ft. Scott Area. 3 units.

History of California and the Southwest through the Spanish and early American periods to the present. Satisfies State requirement for California State and local Government. (May be applied to the general social science major or may be used as elective credit on any major.)

Different keyboard

Pianist is summer typist

Private John Browning, now on active duty for two weeks with XV Corps, is a noted concert pianist. Last week, he played a concert in the Hollywood Bowl; before that, a "summer tour" in Europe and last winter, appeared with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

In uniform, Private Browning works in the Corps AG Section as a clerk-typist. He is a member of the 6127th Control Group (Annual Training), and is one of many Reservists who first entered the Army under the 6-months provision of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

A native of Denver, Colo., Browning began playing the piano at five and made his formal debut at 10, performing a Mozart concerto. The Browning family moved to Los Angeles when John was a youth, and he was graduated from John Marshall High School there. He attended Occidental College, and later, in New York, studied with Mme. Rosina Lhevinne at the Julliard School of Music. At 23 he made his first debut in Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic under Dimitri Mitropoulos.

After his Army duty at the Presidio, Browning will begin preparing for the winter concert season. He is scheduled for about 80 concerts this winter, including appearances with the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Pittsburg Orchestras.

In 1962, he will spend two months playing concerts in Europe and hopes to extend his tour into Russia next May.

Army to hold jungle maneuvers in Panama

Washington (AFPS) — The Army will put its troops and vehicles against the dense jungles of Panama next month.

The maneuver, dubbed Project Swamp Fox, will be a 60-day-long scientific expedition aimed at improving military transportation and communication techniques in the tropics.

Some 30 officers and men from the U.S. Army Transportation Board, Ft. Eustis, Va., will be accompanied on the maneuver by specialist teams from the Ordnance Corps, Signal Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Chemical Corps, Medical Corps, the Infantry Board and the Corps of Engineers.

The Army said permission to conduct the expedition was given by the government of Panama which has in the past cooperated with similar requests by the U.S. government.

The group will rely largely on their own resources. Members of the expedition will attempt to penetrate the thick jungle from Chepo to El Real, through the Darien Gap, with various types of Army and commercial vehicular and communications equipment.

The group will be resupplied from the air by two H-34 helicopters assigned to the transportation board and one U-1A Otter aircraft.

Also to be tested will be additional means and ways for helping aircraft locate surface elements beneath the jungle canopy.

Duty free goods reduced

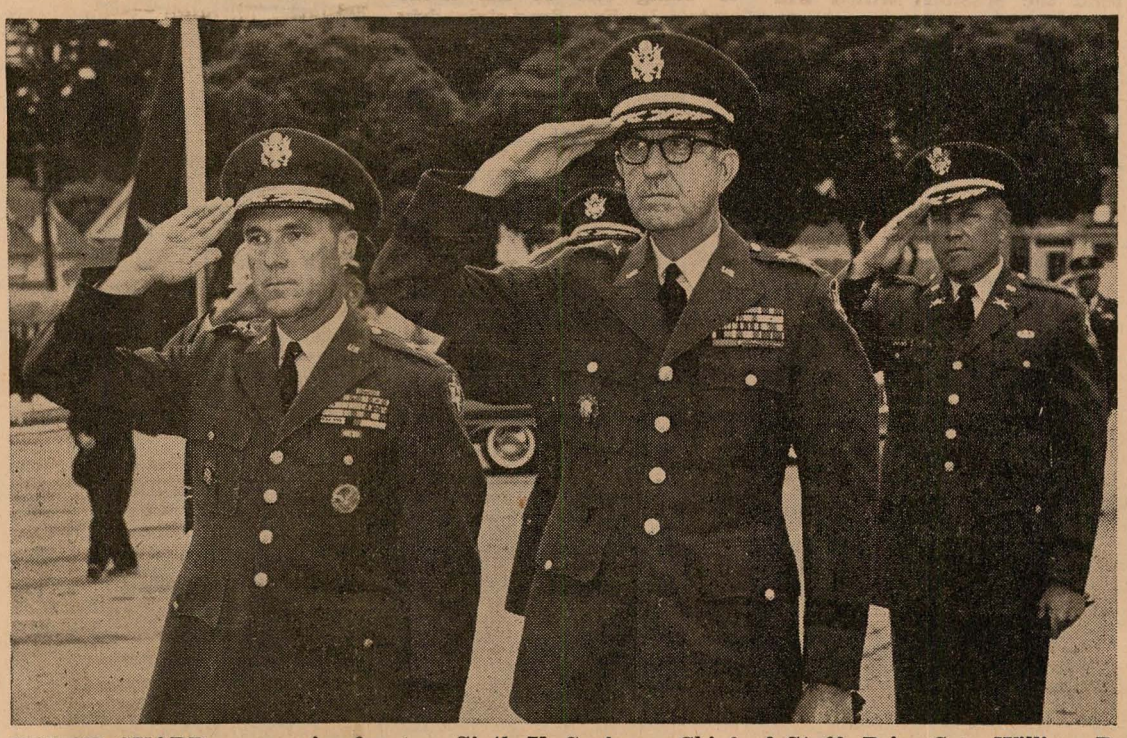
Washington (AFPS)—President Kennedy signed legislation 10 August which reduces from $500 to $100 the amount of duty free goods U.S. citizens abroad can bring home.

The new law (P.L. 87-132) applies to Armed Forces personnel and their dependents. It will become effective 30 days after the President's signature and remain in force until 30 June, 1963.

The action is in line with the Government's 14-point program aimed at reducing the U.S. dollar flow into foreign markets.

Another action to stem the dollar flow was taken 30 June when legislation expired that permitted servicemen to ship "bonafide gifts" home duty free to the extent of $50.

The new law just signed by the President does not restrict the amount of merchandise a citizen may bring home, but limits his duty free shipment to $100 on goods normally covered by tariff restrictions.



HONOR GUARD ceremonies for new Sixth U. S. Army Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig (left) sees him flanked by Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Commander Sixth U. S. Army and Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander.

Physical fitness program ordered

★ ★ ★

Sudden death!

Sanchez outgames Hunter in Sixth Army golf finals

Determined Jack Sanchez, Ft. Lewis, fought off the challenges of Chuck Hunter, Ft. Ord, to win the Sixth Army Open Golf Championships in a sudden death play-off Friday at Ft. Lewis.

In the final round of play Hunter, two strokes down to Sanchez, not only picked up the two, but took a one-stroke lead on the seventh hole when Sanchez missed a two-foot putt for a bogie four. Sanchez regained par to tie the count with a birdie on the ninth hole as the pair fought evenly to throw it into the play-off. The final round ended with an even par 72 for Hunter while Sanchez shot a two over par 74.

In the two-hole sudden death play-off after both golfers parred the 19th, Hunter pushed a tee shot on the 20th to finish with a bogie four, as Sanchez dropped a four-foot putt to wind up the match with the title.

Murray Jacobs, also of Ft. Ord, fell two short of the money despite a brilliant 68 in the final round of play.

Ft. Lewis' Art Ettinger fashioned a one over par 73 to extend a two-stroke lead in the final round and finish five strokes ahead of the field to garner Senior division honors with a two-stroke 298 over retired senior Arthur Hyatt.

Hyatt, unable to retain his 10-stroke lead after the first 18, finished runner-up with a 303.

Also competing in the senior division were the three Presidio mainstays—Col. Harold Browning, Col. Robert Rosa and Maj. Oliver Shank.

Their senior division aggregate scores were as follows: Rosa, 82-76-75-82—315; Shank, 79-86-87-84—336; Browning, 87-91-91-85—354.

Joe's views

On the record!

By PFC JOE DESTEFANO

Announcement of the Defense Department's newly proposed Physical Fitness program (see above) for all male military personnel poses a question: Are the intramural programs on our camps and posts lacking in physical conditioning aspects for which they were adopted?

This depends. If the intramural sports are set up in a manner to create total participation, and supply good conditioning as well, as the Presidio's program is, they certainly are. Ask the many who have stretched, groaned and ran during a typical intramural touch football game on the Goode Field turf.

That's physical conditioning. Of course, there is a little initiative, leadership, responsibilty and team work involved in the process.

Could be there's a lot more conditioning and organization involved with this type of exercise than there is in taking a group of men and putting them through calisthenics by the numbers.

That the new program is necessary is not in question, nor should it ever be. Likewise, it should get the job done most effectively. We must also face the fact that a sound intramural program alone cannot hope to shoulder the whole burden; it's just too big a task.

None the less, the intramural program should serve as a means for keeping personnel in some semblance of condition which will be invaluable when qualification time for the all-inclusive fitness program rolls around. You know, kinda put some icing on the whole thing. Make it less arduous and more inviting.

We can't forget General of the Army (ret.) Omar Bradley's comments on the importance of team sports in developing men and soldiers. Speaking on the benefits of team sports as opposed to mass muscle, Bradley made the following observation: "I am convinced team sports as we play them produce better citizens and fighting men. This was graphically demonstrated to me at the River Elbe near the end of the European Campaign in WWII. We had leiutenants who showed more drive and initiative than Russian Generals."

"The Russians always were having to refer back to Moscow for decisions. Our leiutenants made decisions on the spot. They had developed a confidence in themselves and in their buddies."

The Presidio, through the Post Special Services Sports Division, offers a varied program which is open to every individual who desires to participate.

In addition to post level teams which compete against other service teams for area titles, the Presidio maintains an extensive intramural program which affects the greater majority of personnel stationed here.

These intramural sports are conducted on a unit team level and result in a post championship at the end of the season. Competition extends from football, basketball, baseball, softball, volleyball, tennis, golf and swimming to table tennis, chess and pool tournaments.

So, join in your unit's intramural sports. Your muscles may ache and groan at this sudden re-entry to physical effort, but after a few tough days you'll feel better, look better and find that physical fitness sharpens your capacity for work and play.

Bocks to Israel for Maccabiah

Presidio's globe-trotting javelin thrower, Dick Bocks, continues his assault in the far off lands and is currently competing along with 129 United States athletes in the sixth Maccabiah Games at Telaviv, Israel, which started Tuesday to run through 5 Sept.

The Games, recently recognized by the United States Olympic Games officials, include 1,100 men and women athletes from 26 nations competing in 17 sports. The United States team, largest entered, is reportedly strong in track and field, basketball, swimming, tennis, boxing, wrestling and weights.

Top flight American stars include shot-putter Gary Gubner, winner at Brussels, as was Bocks, and decathlon star Mike Herman.

The United States track team was coached by Brutus Hamilton, U. of California track mentor, in the last Maccabiah, four years ago.

Bocks went directly to Israel following the inter-service military games in Brussels.

NCAFSC sked talks today

Fall and winter sports schedules will be the subject of discussion in today's Northern California Armed Forces Sports Council meeting at the Travis Air Force NCO Club.

All managers are requested to bring golf results of their matches played in the Nor. Cal. Armed Services League.

The coming basketball season's schedule will be drawn up and preseason and holiday tournaments will also be discussed. A review of the entire sports program will be discussed in the concluding portion of the meeting.

Sports clinic . . .

The Presidio's portion of the Sixth Army Sports Clinic will be held 11-12 September at Letterman Gymnasium, with instruction in basketball, volleyball, and touch and flag football.

All players and managers of these sports are invited to attend the sessions which will be split into morning and afternoon classes.

Films will be shown at the Letterman Little Theatre in the mornings, followed by afternoon demonstrations in the gym.

For further information contact Hal Fischer or Lt. Don Bowden at Ext. 4120/3968.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1600—Wrestling. (7)
1700—World of Sports. World Water-skiing championships. (7)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Carlos Ortiz vs. Doug Vaillant. (7)
SUNDAY
1355—Baseball. San Francisco Giants vs. Los Angeles Dodgers. (2)
1430—Speedway International. (5)
2045—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. San Francisco Seals. (2)
2300—NCAA Rodeo. (7)
MONDAY
1955—Baseball. S. F. Giants vs. L.A. Dodgers. (2)
TUESDAY
1955 — S. F. Giants vs. L. A. Dodgers. (2)
WEDNESDAY
1955—Last of four Giant-Dodger games. (2)
THURSDAY
1930—Sports Spectacular. "Women's Softball World Series." (5)
FRIDAY
2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

Calisthenics stressed

Male military personnel will undergo physical fitness tests under a new program announced by the Defense Department.

Military departments have been directed by DOD to set up physical conditioning and testing programs within their training and working schedules.

Specifically excluded from the program will be those excused for medical reasons and persons over 40 years of age. The latter, however, will be encouraged to participate on a voluntary basis.

The DOD said the programs will be geared to the particular needs of the individual services. Minimum criteria, however, will be those outlined in President Kennedy's physical achievement test.

Corrective action, including medical evaluation, is to be prescribed for all persons failing to meet minimum standards set up by the military departments.

The military services are to submit to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower the specific programs they propose by 17 September.

In addition, biannual reports on the progress of the programs and evaluation of results are required.

Following are the minimum requirements in the physical achievement test:

The individual may choose one item in each of the five test groups, except when limitation of facilities makes it necessary for the administrator to select a particular item. Failure to meet the norm in any of the five groups will be considered a failure to pass the test. Individuals who fail will be required to participate at least four hours a week in a program of vigorous exercise and developmental activities.

GROUP I (arm and shoulder strength), pullup—3, pushups—14.

GROUP II (abdominal and trunk strength) situp—22.

GROUP III (Explosive power of legs) standing broad jump—6'4", triple broad jump 18'6", jump reach—11".

GROUP IV (speed agility) 300 yd. shuttle run—66 seconds, 250 yd. shuttle run—60 seconds, squat thrust*—22.

GROUP V (cardio-vascular endurance) 600-yd, run — 1 minute, 59 seconds, squat jump*—27.

* The squat thrust and squat jump will be offered only if lack of space precludes the use of test items involving running.

Brownlee wins another medal

Col. Laurance Brownlee, Presidio Fencing Team star, qualified for the finals to win a medal at the annual two-day Halberstadt Invitational Sabre Tournament, 12, 13 August, at the Halberstadt School of Fencing in San Francisco.

Competition included the leading fencers in Northern and Southern California.

Other Letterman foilists were Bert Shick and John Woo. First place was won by J. Ruisch, former Austrian Sabre Champion.

Two weeks ago the members of the Northern California Division, Amateur Fencers of America, including the Letterman team, attended a dinner in honor of Jack Baker, the League's chairman. Baker has been chairman for 10 years.

Drag-strip ace now PI novice

Racing through a hometown news release is nothing new to Private Robert B. Lewis, a recent arrival to the Information Office at the Presidio. Bob has been racing most of his life, but not with a typewriter. Lewis, a Texan, entered the Army in March, bearing the distinction of being one of his home-state's leading drag-strip drivers. At twenty-two, he ranked number one in "B" classification in his state and had unofficially shattered the National record three times, once by as much as 8/10 of a second.

Lewis was interested in racing before he was old enough to drive. As his interest grew, so did his reputation as a driver. At eighteen, Lewis was driving on some of the toughest courses in the West.

He caught the fancy of August "Hans" Hartkopf, a National champion in modified classification. Hartkopf taught the youngster the real tricks of the trade and set him on the winning road.

Lewis hit his peak, winning fourteen consecutive trophies, including the Texas National championship, in his classification. During his winning streak, Lewis set track records at San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Dallas, considered the big three of the circuit.

His next goal is the elusive National standard, a record that can only be set officially at the annual United States National championships. He intends to continue with his driving during the remainder of his three year enlistment.

Even with his driving ambition for the National record, Lewis is intent on returning to the University of Texas, where he was a pre-law student. To Lewis, there is a natural alliance between racing and law. "Through racing, I've learned the importance of the rights of the individual driver. The primary function of our Judicial System is the protection of the rights of the individual. I feel through my driving, I can understand more clearly the importance of these rights."

Lewis also feels that driving on a track has taught him the true meaning of the word safety. But he is quick to add that "safety is not confined to the track."

"When a driver enters a drag-strip for the first time, he may be surprised at the safety checks made on the car he's driving and the instructions he receives. But he quickly understands the reason behind the regulations.

"I've learned on the track to respect and obey the rules, but I've also found that the rules and regulations set down by civil authorities are just as demanding and important. If every American driver could experience one turn on a track, he would realize what I mean."

Toreros blow duke to AF Sky Knights

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pfc. Joe Destefano

Expert Army fencer keeps sport interest high

Col. Laurance H. Brownlee's recent medal winning fencing performance at the Halberstadt School of Fencing in San Francisco was one in a long list of foil triumphs that date back to nearly 37 years.



Brownlee started his fencing career in 1925 as a member of the United State Military Academy team. He was a member of this team for four years, and from there started the long, hard competition climaxed in 1939 when he won the Officers Club Sabre Championship of West Point.

A winner of some thirty gold medals in top-flight competition, Brownlee has held such titles as Intermediate Sabre Champion, Pacific Coast and Northern California Division Intermediate Foil and Sabre Champion.

Since his arrival at the Presidio in 1954, the colonel has been very active in the participation and promotion of the Letterman fencng club. In 1957 he was appointed chairman of the Armed Forces Fencing Committee, a group dedicated to the promotion of service fencing.

His leadership and guidance have been key factors in establishing the local team in national competition and in promoting a growing interest in fencing as a team and individual sport.

Yerman, Bocks earn three first place medals abroad

Same combination with the same results only on different soil was the story of the Presidio's fearsome twosome, track men, Jack Yerman and Dick Bocks, following wins in the all-service, inter-nation Du Conseil International Du Sport Militaire Track and Field Championships in Brussels, Belgium two weeks ago.

The pair, garnering double victories in much the same fashion all season in US meets, earned three first place medals between them.

Yerman took two, one in the 400-meter run and one in the 1600 meter relay, and Bocks another in the javelin event.

Athletes competing in the French titled spectacle came from the ranks of all-service military personnel sports stars from 26 nations.

Originated shortly after WWII, the aim of CISM is to bring about an all-nations military fraternization through sports. The games are the military's version of the Olympic and Pan-American Games.

The event hasn't yet been hosted by the United States, but there is strong possibility of it in the near future.

The athletes competed in the three-day event in track and field contests only, to be followed with other individually held events at later dates in other countries.

The purpose and ideals of CISM are in direct line with President Kennedy's recent program which discussed the furtherance of international understanding through sports.

Pony league set finale Saturday

Tomorrow will mark the final day of activities in the Pony League program for the season with events ranging from lunch, the annual Father-Son game and trophy presentations slated to begin at noon.

The ceremonies will begin with a meal served at the ball field, followed by the league All-Star team versus a team composed of the players' dads game at 1300.

Then at 1400, League President Lt. Col. J. S. Dearth, assisted by Col. T. G. Bilbo, will present outstanding player and team trophies. The 1961 "Champs" award which will go to the Tiger team, will be presented by Col. Bilbo.

Trophies for highest batting average, most home runs, most runs-batted-in, most valuable player and the sportsmanship award, will also be given.

Final season's standings are: Tigers 8-1, Dodgers 6-3, Pirates 3-6, and Braves 1-8.

★ ★ ★

Travis too much for local nine

Mather's Sky Knights, taking full advantage of bench strength and flawless fielding, nudged a game McClellan nine, 7-5, to win the Armed Forces Softball Championships in the final game Sunday afternoon at Ft. Scott.

The Mather Airmen, winners of last year's title also, piled up a 6-0 margin over the first four innings, scoring five unearned runs on McClellan errors in the first and second innings. The McClellan men, held hitless for five frames, broke loose with four runs in the sixth and another in the seventh to drive two Mather hurlers for cover. Threat ended two short of the mark when, with the tying runners in and two out, the McClellan hitter lofted an easy fly to centerfield.

Coach Ed Johnson's Toreros, beset with fielding woes and spotty pitching lost, 3-2, to Travis in the semi-final game Saturday to erase their title hopes in the double elimination tournament. Both Torero losses were by one run, as the locals were hung with their first tag by McClellan, a 4-3 nudge in last weekend's second round action.

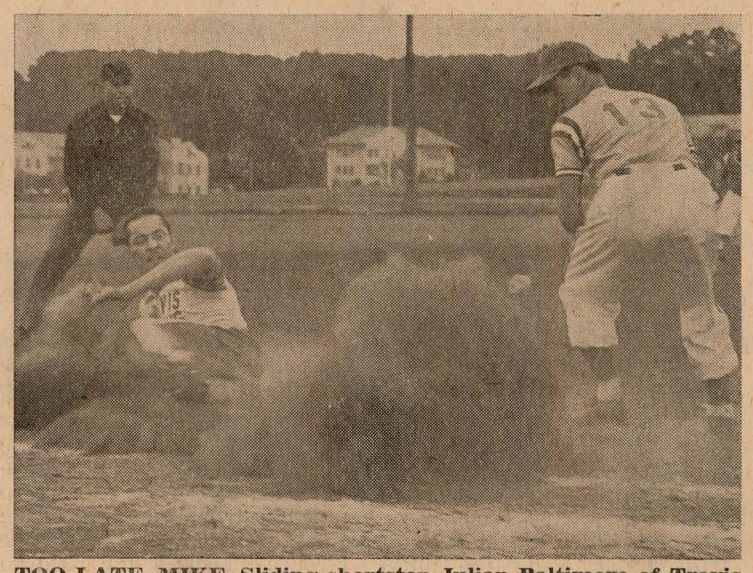
Travis hurler, Bob Rosemond held the locals to five hits while his mates backed him with eight off Torero chucker, Johnson. Travis got off to a three-nothing lead on two singles, a double and an overthrow in the second frame.

Only Torero runs were scored in the fifth on a towering two-run homer over the left-field fence by catcher Gene Hill, following third-baseman Mike Kaufman's single.

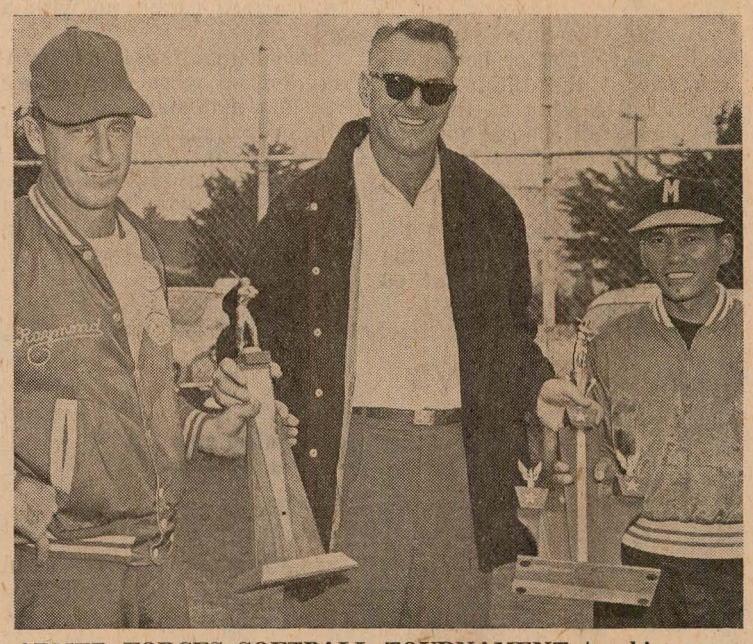
The Torero's threatened to tie it up in the seventh. Hill lined a two-out single down the left field line and second sacker Hackett was hit by a pitch. A double steal advanced them to third and second, then Rock Menard fouled off two and missed the third to end the game.

Bowling roll-off

A fifteen-game 40th Artillery Brigade Championship bowling tournament between battalion teams will take place at the Ft. Scott lanes 4-8 Sept. The tournament will follow American Bowling Congress rules.



TOO LATE, MIKE. Sliding shortstop Julian Baltimore of Travis beats the tag of Torero third-sacker, Mike Kaufman in sixth inning action of Saturday's Torero-Travis Armed Forces Championships at Ft. Scott. The Airmen won, 3-2, to knock the Toreros out of tournament play.



ARMED FORCES SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT trophies were presented to runner-up McClellan's manager, Tech. Sgt. Wilber Raymond (l.), and to Francisco Reponte, manager of the champion Mather team by Sports Director Hal Fischer, following Sunday's finals at Ft. Scott.

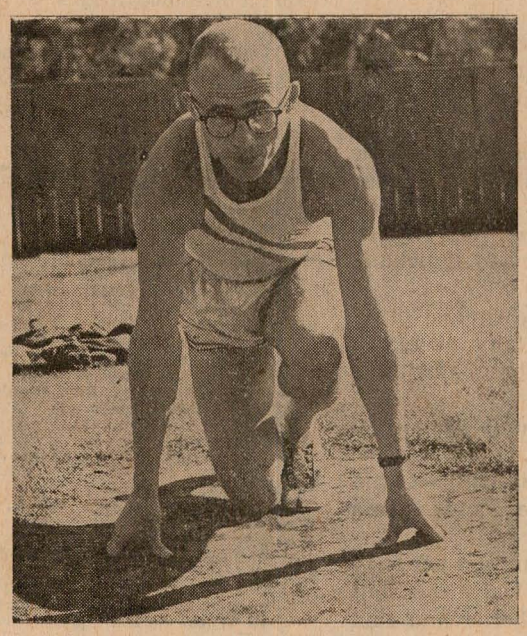
Basketball turnout . . .

Anyone interested in turning out for the post-level Torero basketball team, scheduled to begin practice in two weeks, should contact Coach Hal Fischer at Ext. 4120/3968. The Torero's, inter-service champions two years running, this season appears to have the nucleus for another front-running club with several returnees expected to participate in opening workouts. However, starting and reserve positions are wide open as yet.

Seek lacrosse players . . .

Army lacrosse players interested in bolstering existing teams in the San Francisco area can gain information as to location of teams, schedules and local contacts by writing to John R. Mitchell, California Lacrosse Association, P. O. Box 49852, Barrington Station, West Los Angeles.

The Association is promoting the game at all levels. A variety of trophies are given at the end of the season and social activities for players are planned throughout the season.



His shadow no illusion . . .

An optical illusion can be created when the dark shadow, as cast by its human form is sometimes elongated or enlarged out of proportion to actual body size because of variances of position and light exposure.

But the huge shadow as cast on the cinder paths by Lt. Jack Yerman, Presidio's flying track man, is no optical illusion under any circumstance. Since arriving here in May, the 1960 Olympic Games star and former U. of California halfback, has notched several track wins including recent CISM Games triumph in Brussels, Belgium.

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 16 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 8 September 1961



New CG's Message

To all Personnel of the Sixth United States Army

It is with great pride that I accept the responsibilities from Lieutenant General Robert M. Cannon as Commanding General of the Sixth United States Army. History is replete with the achievements, both in war and peace, of the personnel of this fine military command.

I look forward with pleasure to being a member of the Sixth United States Army team. I am confident that with your support we shall resolve the many complex problems facing us in the future.

JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA

Win Bond Award

The 115th INTC Gp., Presidio of San Francisco, received a U.S. Army "Minute Man" award for its 87.8 per cent participation in the recent Army Savings Bond Program.

Colonel L. R. Miller, the Group's Commander, commended his personnel for their ". . . unstinting support of the program."

ACM To Navy Officer

Meritorious service garnered the Army Commendation Medal for LCDR Raymond C. Whalin, Senior Naval Liaison Officer to Sixth Army Headquarters.

The award was presented by Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, just prior to his retirement, in recognition of the Naval commander's service to the command during the past two and a half years.

New Film Features

NATO's anti-submarine forces and the past century of Japanese - American relations are highlighted in two new "Screen Magazine" special features being released by the Department of the Defense.

Top Team Here Today For Key Orientation

A former Operations and Training Officer with the Operational Detachment (OSS) Burma, Col. William R. Peers heads a group presenting an orientation on Unconventional Warfare, at 0800 and 1230 hours today, at the Post Theatre.

The two presentations, of three hours duration each, will include the organization and concept of operations, historical examples and counter-guerrilla operations and training.

Peers is presently Executive Secretary of the Weapons System Evaluation Group of the Department of Defense. His military career also includes three years as instructor of Guerrilla Warfare and Intelligence at the Command and General Staff School, as well as two years with the CIA Training Program.

Other members of the group include: Col. Willard E. Harrison; Lt. Cols. Wilbur J. Lage and Robert C. Kendrick; Capt. Joseph E. Roy; and S/Majs. Richard E. Taylor and James L. Hallford.

All personnel who are slated to attend the orientation are to be seated in the theatre five minutes prior to starting time.

Six At XV Corps Win Cash Awards

Cash awards totaling $700 were presented to six employees of XV Corps as a result of their exceptional job performance.

Receiving the Sustained Superior Performance Awards were: Thomas Gee, $150; Eddie Iwao, $150; Jeanne Morgan, $100; Barbara Gamez, $100; Dorothy Swift, $100; and Hazel Larsen, $100.

The awards were presented by Major General W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of the Corps.

Nurse Shortage Serious Says Surgeon General

The Army Medical Service has an immediate critical need for 500 additional nurses.

"Our need for additional nurses is acute, immediate and vital to sustain our medical care program," Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Army Surgeon General, said today. "Expansion of the Army and stepped-up training means more soldier patients and the strength of the Army Nurse Corps must keep pace."

The Army hopes to meet the immediate requirement through volunteer nurses, mainly young women and men who have not yet served in the Armed Forces. By obtaining volunteers a more serious disruption of civilian and government hospitals could be avoided. Many of the reservists subject to recall hold key positions in these hospitals.

"The greatest need is for general duty nurses," General Heaton said. "Critical requirements also exist for qualified individuals in the clinical fields of operating room, anesthesia and neuro-psychiatry. I am certain that once the need is known, the young nurses of this country will respond generously, as have thousands of others before them."

Safety Program Pays Dividends

One hundred per cent safe driving was the score for personnel of the Presidio of San Francisco during the Labor Day holiday.

According to H. E. Bennett, assistant post safety officer, there were no injury auto accidents involving military or civilian personnel of the post during the three-day weekend.

Death tolls were slightly under the expected 41 for California and 420 for the nation. As of Tuesday morning the state death toll stood at 38 and the nation's toll for the weekend was 404.

MP's 'Lost And Found' Can Be Amusing Study

By SP4 RICHARD BROWN

Star Presidian Staff Writer

"We've got everything from a jar of pickles to truck tires in our lost and found storage," stated Sp4 George A. Vrenios, Operations Clerk, Presidio Provost Marshal's Office. These are but a few of the articles which pass across the desk of the Operations Sergeant, SFC Harrison Faust, each week.

Among the items still waiting to be claimed are keys, bicycles, sun glasses, buffers, umbrellas, hub caps and even a tube of BRYLCREEM. Sp4 Vrenios explains that the pickles and truck tire are still in the lost and found storage ready to be claimed. "We even have several abandoned cars found here at the Presidio, in our storage!"

"We have a saying around here that goes: Whatever a person can possess and lose will turn up here. We try to return everything to its proper owner. An excellent example of this is a case we had last year. A wallet was found and turned into our office containing fourteen dollars. From the identification inside we found out that it belonged to a civilian passing through the Presidio. We traced him throughout his trip and finally returned his wallet, intact, to him at his home in Washington State."

"I suppose the oddest thing and the most humorous we have found on the Presidio happened a couple of months ago. One morning a patrolman brought in a suitcase which had dropped from a car passing down Lincoln Blvd. After examining the contents for possible identification we found the person's address.

"Besides the identification the suitcase also held several negligees, pajamas, and glittering costumes along with expensive pieces of jewelry. The owner, a shapely redhead, came all the way from Las Vegas, Nevada to thank us for returning her suitcase. Not until after she left did we find out that the attire claimed was used in her BURLESQUE act! Not all of our findings are this interesting, believe me!"

"The things that are lost and come to our department are kept for 30 days and then turned over to the Property Disposal Officer who will keep them for as long as six months. If the articles are still not claimed, he either disposes of them or sends them to Oakland Army Terminal where they are sold at government auctions or given to various charity organizations."

"If you have lost something recently call us at the MP Lost and Found Department; we probably have it," remarked Sp4 Vrenios.



YOU NAME IT and we have it is the statement most heard around the Post Operations Office of the Provost Marshal's Office. Sp4 George A. Vrenios, Operations Clerk, has the job to tag each lost article turned in at the Lost and Found Office.

Former Airborne Priest Assigned Sixth Army

"Working with men who face death as a necessary part of their job, makes you realize how vital religion is," stated Chaplain (Maj.) Gerald J. Gefell when he assumed duties as administrative officer in the Office of the Chaplain, Sixth Army Headquarters, recently.

He was assigned for the past five and a half years to the 82nd Airborne Division with his twin brother, Joseph, who is also a Catholic priest and Army chaplain.

Father Gefell entered St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester, New York, in 1933 and was ordained in 1941. After spending seven years as a parish priest, he entered the Army, where he has spent the past 13 years.

Reminiscing about his tour with the airborne, he noted that "Many times when my work day was finished, I would receive a call from some lad who would say, 'Father, I've got to see you tonight.' The plea would be so urgent that I couldn't refuse."

"Under the impression that the emergency was possibly a death in the family or some equivalent tragedy, I anxiously greeted the youngster at the door, inquiring as to the nature of the problem. With a sheepish grin, he would say, 'Well, Father, I want to go to confession. You see, I'm making my first jump tomorrow and . . .' The tremendous zeal for living that these boys share made my job an awful lot easier."

Besides administrative chores, Father Gofell will assist the post chaplains with their pastorial work-load. He will also offer Sunday Masses at the St. Thomas the Apostle Church in San Francisco.

Fort Mason is named for Colonel Richard Barnes Mason, 1st US Dragoons, who was military and civil governor of California in 1847-49.

The San Francisco National Cemetery, located on the Presidio of San Francisco, was the first national cemetery in the West.

the STAR-PRESIDIAN "serving those who serve a nation!"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

Band And S3 Get Jump On UBAC

Free English Class For Foreign Born

The Jefferson Union High School District, Adult Evening School of Daly City and the International Institute of San Francisco announce a tuition-free course in English for Foreign Born to be given at Bayshore Housing, 111 Iwo Jima Road, Daly City, starting 12 September, 1961, through January, 1962. Classes meet on Tuesday mornings from 0900-1200 and on Thursday evenings from 1900-2200.

James J. Broz, Jr., B.A., M.A., instructor, anticipates three levels of instruction, namely, beginning, intermediate, and advanced. The course stresses conversation and diction, current idiomatic expressions, and aspects of American culture and society. Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. Louis J. Martin, Principal, Adult Evening School, PLaza 5-1162, or Miss Pam Kameda, International Institute, ORdway 3-1720.

New USAFI Course

The Education Center announces a new USAFI course "Fundamentals of Electricity" that is now available to personnel of the Presidio.

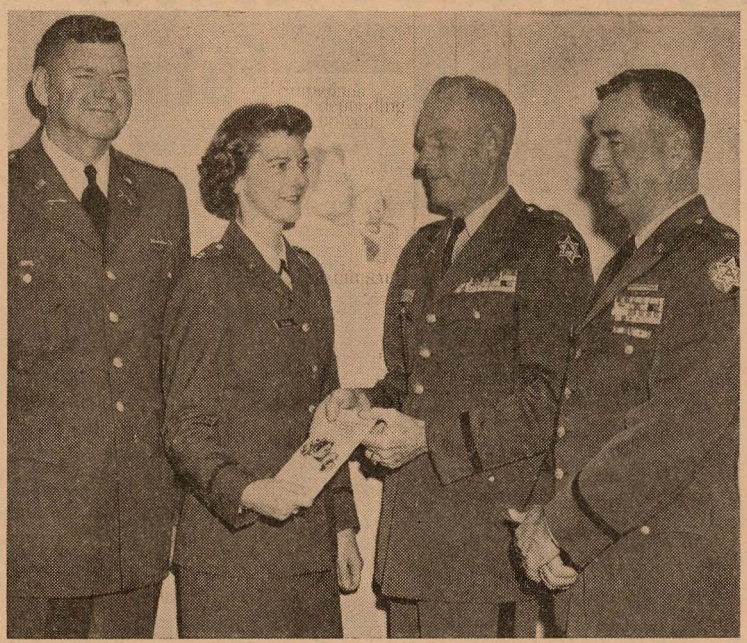
The course covers topics concerned with elementary principles of a.c. and d.c. electricity in 16 correspondence lessons.

Anyone wishing to take the course should contact the Post Education Center for further information.

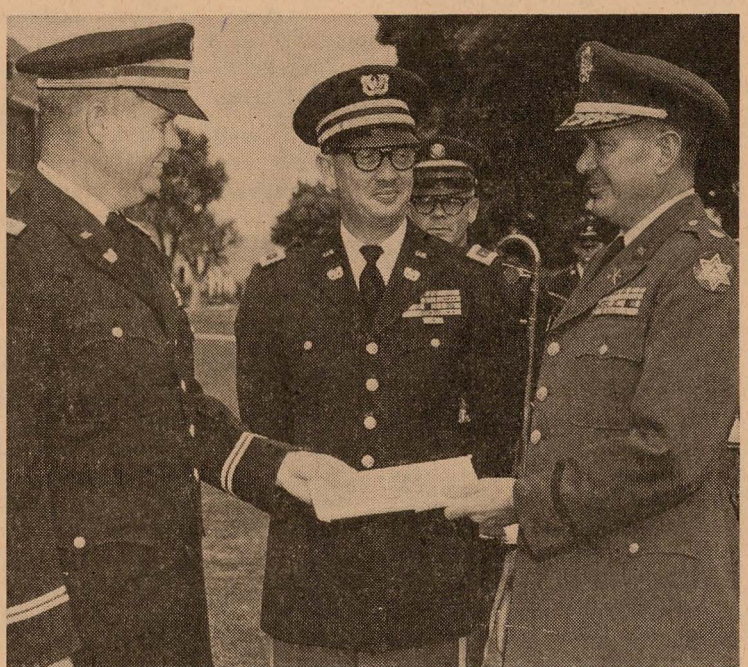
Feed Bag Special

The USO, located at 1017 Market Street, will feature a Buffet Supper tomorrow night beginning at 1730 hrs. At 2030 hrs. there will be an Orchestra Dance. Semi-formal clothing is specified and all service men are invited to attend. Admission is free! Music is courtesy of the Musician's Union, Local No. 6.

During the past year, it is estimated that more than 300,000 tourists, attracted from all over the world, visited the Presidio of San Francisco.



REPRESENTING THE FIRST STAFF SECTION to top their goal in the upcoming UBAC drive was the post S-3 Section. Presenting the donation to Capt. Janet Ellis, assistant chairman UBAC is Maj. John Thayer, S-3's UBAC Project Officer. Looking on is Lt. Col. Edward Brackett, right, Chief, S-3 and Capt. Clifford Sivil, S-3.



"OUR CONTRIBUTION SIR," states CWO Sam McCraken, UBAC Project Officer for the Sixth U.S. Army Band as he presents the band's donations to Lt. Col. Marion E. McDaniel, Assistant Post Executive officer. Looking on is CWO Byron L. Smith, commanding officer of the band. The unit, first to top its goal in the crusade even beat UBAC, which starts 18 Sept., to the draw.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2130—Miss America Pageant. The annual contest for beautiful and talented girls will be emceed by Bert Parks. (5)

MONDAY

2130—Rejected. This is a frank and outspoken discussion and appraisal on homosexuality by such noted persons as Dr. Margaret Mead, Dr. Karl Bowman, District Attorney Thomas C. Lynch and Rabbi Alvin I. Fine. (9)

TUESDAY

2100—The Story of Will Rogers. This is a 60-minute, taped and filmed show with Bob Hope narrating to show the charm and humor of Will himself. (4)

2200—Belgrade Conference. "The Uncommitted," a report on the recent conference of neutralist nations. (4)

First Over In Annual Crusade

Even though the United Bay Area Crusade kickoff is nearly two weeks away, a staff section and unit at the Presidio of San Francisco have already topped their goals.

The "early birds" were the Sixth U.S. Army Band and S-3 Section.

The charity campaign, which aids 263 health, welfare and youth services in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties, officially starts 18 September and ends 31 October.

Last week the Crusade Planning Committee met with Presidio and Sixth Army units and sections and set a $30,000 goal for Presidio personnel. To guide contributions, a "one day pay" formula for all military and civilian personnel was set.

The Presidio's total is a major part of the $11,000,000 needed by UBAC to meet annual operating expenses.

It was noted by Col. M. M. Brown, who praised the two Presidio organizations for their quick results, that UBAC is one of the few drives authorized on a military installation.

Units or sections desiring to see how UBAC money is used may contact the Post Sergeant Major and arrange for the showing of a film entitled "Any Questions." The movie shows actual case histories of UBAC money in operation.

Members of the Presidio UBAC committee include: Lt. Col. M. E. McDaniel, chairman; Maj. Ben Kvitky, ass't chairman; Capt. J. M. Ellis, ass't chairman; Capt. Emma Chong, ass't chairman; L. F. Scanlon, ass't chairman; Maj. J. E. Paley, publicity chairman; Kenneth S. Erwin, civilian ass't chairman; 1st Lt. T. M. Carey, financial chairman; and WO F. L. Myers, Sixth Army representative.

Birthplace of the West

San Francisco, Presidio Presaged America's Great Western Future

That San Francisco and the Presidio are nearly as old as the United States itself, both being formally founded in 1776, is seldom realized, particularly in view of the fact that they were not part of the nation until 74 years later.

The discovery and ultimate colonization were the result of numerous land and sea expeditions under the direction of the Spanish empire, culminating with the ceremonial founding on 17 September 1776.

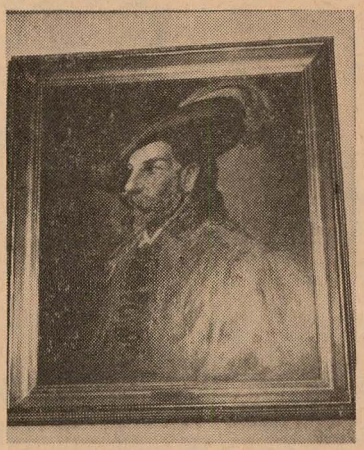
One of the prime reasons for establishing the presidial system on the West Coast, which included presidios at San Diego, Santa Barbara, Monterey, and San Francisco, was to guard Spain's New World Empire against foreign encroachment.

Both land and sea expeditions left the Mexican port of San Blas in early 1769, rendezvousing in San Diego in July. The land expedition was composed of two separate groups. Captain Gaspar de Portola, commander of the expedition, took his party from San Diego northward with the intent of establishing a presidio and mission at Monterey.

After reaching Monterey Bay on 7 October, Portola did not believe it to be the highly praised port seen by Sebastian Viscaino in 1602. Thus he continued his search northward, encamping somewhere between what is now San Francisco and Monterey.

From there he sent out an advance party, on 1 November 1769, under Sgt. Jose Francisco de Ortega. When he returned a few days later, Ortega reported the discovery of immense estuaries which ran back far into the land. On his next outing Ortega's route followed Contra Costa (or opposite coast).

His report on this investigation told of another immense inlet on the northeast, which ran far inland and connected with the one of the southeast. Apparently the northern and southern



Lt. Col. de Anza

extremities of San Francisco Bay were thus discovered.

Plagued by disease and hunger, Portola's expedition was forced to return to San Diego on 11 November.

The second half of the original land expedition, headed by Captain Rivera y Moncado was ordered by the viceroy of New Spain to establish a presidio on San Francisco Bay. Rivera and Friar Francisco Palou visited the area in November and December, 1774, and planted a cross on Point Lobos above Seal Rock. Upon their return preparations were made for further expeditions.

Under orders to explore San Francisco Bay, Lt. Juan Bautista Ayala left Monterey in July, 1775, on the "San Carlos." Also called the "Golden Fleece," Ayala's ship became the first European vessel to enter the bay when, on 5 August 1775, the cooperative evening tide carried it over the bar and through the Golden Gate.

Ayala's crew remained in port 44 days, conducting exhaustive examinations of the bay. Reports to the Spanish viceroy of Mexico told of an abundance of fresh water, wood and ballast.

Ayala spoke of cold weather which was healthy and fog-free, friendly Indians, and general conditions the best "I have seen on this coast from Cape Horn."

What was to be the most rewarding land expedition left Monterey on 23 March 1776 with instructions to select sites for a presidio and mission. The group was headed by Lt. Col. Juan Bautista de Anza, and included Lt. Jose Moraga and Friar Pedro Font, along with 10 soldiers.

Four days later the troops were camped on what is now the Presidio reservation at a lake (now Mountain Lake) whose outlet they named Arroyo del Puerto (now Lobos Creek).

The next morning Anza selected a headland (now the location of Fort Point) as the natural site for a fort which could control the entrance to San Francisco Bay. Noting the advantages of the northern end of the peninsula as a presidial location, Anza and Moraga selected the slope extending from the main ridge to the bay as the site for the presidio.

While waiting for the packet boat to arrive with supplies, timbers were cut and prepared for the presidio and the mission, which was to be built on the plain near the laguna. Lt. Moraga assumed command when Anza returned to Mexico.

More settlers, animals and supplies were brought up from Monterey while Lt. Moraga awaited the arrival of the "San Carlos." On 18 August the packet boat arrived. Records clearly tell what followed:

"Most speedily a chapel and storehouses were erected at the presidio; a chapel, storehouse and dwellings for the padres at the site intended for the mission. Soldiers constructed barracks at both places. They were made of timbers covered with tule roof."

Building, in strict accordance with contemporary Spanish presidial architecture, progressed rapidly. By September the outpost was ready for its ceremonial founding.

On 17 September 1776, the day of the Feast of the Stigmate of St. Francis, patron saint of the presidio and the mission, formal possession was declared.

Fr. Palou sang Mass, blessed and erected a cross, and sang the Te Deum, after which the officers took possession of the place in the name of the king, amidst firing of cannon and musketry.

Way Back When

Not everyone in California favored the Union during the Civil War. The territory around Visalia was a center of pro-Southern feeling. General Wright ordered two companies of California Volunteers to establish a camp near Visalia (Camp Babbitt) in order to control subversive activities.

The two companies, under the command of Capt. Moses A. McLaughlin, were part of the 2nd Cavalry. Camp Babbitt was established 8 October 1862.

On 5 March 1863 the *Visalia Equal Rights Expositor,* sympathetic to the Southern cause, published an article which called the California Volunteers "California Cossacks." That night 70 or 80 volunteers went AWOL from Camp Babbitt and set out for Visalia.

When they got there they broke into the *Expositor* building and proceeded to demolish it. Nearly everything movable was thrown into the street.

Periodically thereafter the Army had to keep a special patrol in Visalia and occasionally the Visalia Home Guards were called out to help maintain order in the town.

A Pointed Definition!

Guerilla warfare operations are conducted generally in enemy territory by predominantly indigenous forces with the objective of reducing the combat effectiveness, industrial capacity and morale of the enemy.



CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION from the Norwegian Land Forces was recently presented to MSgt. Coke G. Hawkins, from Col. W. R. Tuck, Sixth US Army Aviation Section. Sgt. Hawkins is now serving as Chief Clerk in the Aviation Section. The Letter of Commendation from the NATO Forces was presented for his services with the Allied Land Forces of Norway from 18 Nov. 57 to 23 May 61.



"SUPERIOR ACHIEVEMENT IN THE PREVENTION OF ACCIDENTS" won a 6th Region ARADCOM Certificate of Merit, for safety, for the 4th Msl. Bn. 67th Arty., Berkeley. Receiving the award for his unit is Lt. Col. Robert C. Britt, right, commanding officer of the Battalion. The award was presented by Col. Edward T. Ashworth, center, deputy commander of 6th Region, at Btry. D, 4th Msl. Bn., which compiled the top safety record in the battalion. Looking on is Col. Harold O. Johnson, 40th Arty. Bdg. Executive Officer.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—2000 Hi-Lo and Blackout; 2100 Brain Buster.

TOMORROW—1300 Jazz Bandstand; 1400 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Flicker Fare: Sports Films.

SUNDAY—1400 Jigsaw Jag; 2000 Stage Show: Wilda Kimble's "Old Timers."

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Pool Tournament.

TUESDAY—2000 Guitar Class; 2000 Magazine Scavenger Hunt.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Japanese Dancers.

THURSDAY—2000 Chess Club; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—2000 Tournament Night.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab.; 1300 Pinochle Tournament; 1430 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Night In Hawaii.

MONDAY—1930 Bingo; 2030 Dance Lessons.

TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Tournament Night.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Film "American Woman . . . Partners In Research"; 2000 Pool and Pinochle Tournament.

THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 Hard Times Dance.

New WAC Advisor At Sixth Army

Assuming duties of WAC Staff Advisor for Sixth U.S. Army recently, was Lt. Col. Hope Wray Metzger, who succeeded Lt. Col. Lenore P. Howell, who will remain on the G-1 staff, with the Military Personnel Division.

Col. Metzger came to her new assignment from the WAC Center, Ft. McClellan, Alabama, where she commanded the WAC Training Battalion since 1959. A 1941 graduate of



Northwest Montana State College, Col. Metzger entered the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in 1942 and trained at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

She served two earlier tours of duty in California, from 1948 to 1949 as Assistant Adjutant at Ft. McArthur, followed by assignment as Fiscal Officer at Camp Cooke, from 1950 to 1951. Other assignments include Fiscal Officer, Ryukyus Command, from 1951 to 1953; Personnel, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., from 1953 to 1957; and Post Executive Officer, Pine Bluff Arsenal, Arkansas, where she was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious performance of duty.

A native of Maryville, Montana, Col. Metzger is married to Lt. Col. Ralph A. Metzger, USA, Retired. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wray, reside at 33 E. Madison Street, Peoria, Arizona.

The 68.5 acre site for Fort Mason was set aside by Presidential proclamation in 1850. It was first occupied by US Army troops in 1863.

movie roundup

EXODUS (C) (M-YP) Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint and Sal Mineo. During the turbulent period when the Israeli Underground was battling both the British and the Arabs in the struggle for independence, a group of heroic men, women and children fight their way to freedom by following a courageous Underground leader. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed. and No. 4 Tue. ADMISSION PRICES: Adults, 40 cents. Children, 15 cents.

EVERYTHING'S DUCKY (F) Mickey Rooney, Buddy Hackett and Joanie Sommers. No review available at this time. No. 1 Tue. and Wed.; No. 3 Fri. and No. 4 Thu.

ON THE DOUBLE (C) (M-YP) Danny Kaye and Dana Wynter. This feature is a re-release and no review is available at this time. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

WHITE CHRISTMAS (F) (C) Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye and Rosemary Clooney. This is a re-run and no review is available at this time. No. 1 Sat.

TWENTY PLUS TWO (M) David Janssen and Dina Merrill. No review is available at the present time. No. 3 Mon. and No. 4 Sun.



FATHER RANKS MORE THAN EVER with Miss Katharyne A. Malloy, center, now a 2nd Lt. in the WACs. Her father, Colonel John T. Malloy, USA, retired, officiated at the recent swearing in ceremony. A graduate of the University of California, where her father was Professor of Military Science before his retirement, she reported to the WAC Center, Ft. McClellan, Alabama, for basic officers training the latter part of August.

Bocks Wins Gold Medal At Tel Aviv



★ ★ ★

U.S. Thinclads Take 14 Firsts

Presidio's Dick Bocks contributed a gold medal to the United States track and field team's resounding victories in the sixth Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel, Monday with a record-breaking javelin toss of 220 feet, ½ inch.

Bocks' winning performance in men's track and field helped the U.S. wind up with 14 gold medals in 21 events.

The former Honorable Mention All-American at San Jose State College in 1958 and '59 was last year's All-Army Champion javelin thrower.

Americans also swept six of seven gold medals in swimming and diving, and all three rowing finals from Argentina.

In the swimming and diving the U.S. overshadowed the field, winning both diving titles and four of the five swim finals.

Bocks went directly to Israel following his win last month in the inter-service military games in Brussels, Belgium.

Dick entered the Army and took basic at Ft. Ord. Following basic, he was sent to Ft. Meade for the All-Army track team. While he was participating under the All-Army colors, he placed fourth in the inter-service meets in Quantico, Virginia.

He came to the Presidio last year, and has competed in several all-comers and relay meets. Since May, he has teamed with Jack Yerman to give the Presidio its now famous one-two winning combination.

NorCal Council Meets; Plans Sports Agenda

New proposals on league schedules in touch football, basketball, softball, baseball, golf and bowling, were the subjects of discussion during last Friday's Northern California Armed Forces Sports Council at the Travis Air Force Base NCO Club.

The meeting was attended by Major R. Johnson, Capt. Ed Young, and Sgt. Tiny Hollender, all of Travis; M/Sgt. Al Guidet, Mather; Mr. Jerry Kieser, McClellan, and Lt. Andy Baumgardner and Hal Fischer, of the Presidio.

Travis was officially declared the winner of the 1961 NCAFS Golf League with a 6-2 record. Trophy will be presented at the next meeting. Mather and McClellan tied for second with 5-3 records. Presidio was declared the winner of the NCASC Baseball League on default for this season.

Individual trophies were presented by Hal Fischer to M/Sgt. Guidet of Mather for winning the NCAFS Softball Tournament hosted by the Presidio in August. McClellan was second with Hamilton third.

T/Sgt. Hollander proposed a six-man touch football league between installations. Presidio and Mather were in favor with McClellan doubtful because of their base level 11 man tackle team. Installations then decided on reviewing the possibility again, possibly to have it on the calendar for next season. Presidio then challenged Travis to a series in touch football. Travis is accepted, and games will be played in late October. Presidio also showed desire to enter into six man tackle football for the '62 season.

In basketball, it was decided that Travis will host the preseason double elimination tournament on the last weekend of October and the first weekend of November. Vandenburg will also host a double elimination the middle of next month. Official basketball season play will start 15 November. Hollander was elected Basketball Commissioner.

Fischer suggested that Bowling league play be set upon the basis of one post hosting all installations every three weeks instead of the presently used round-robin system. He feels this would reduce inter-installation hosting to once a year instead of six or seven.

Fishing Stays Big In Bay

Patience is bliss, especially in the fishing sport, and trolling anglers who braved early morning tidal conditions in the Bay over the weekend were rewarded with all sizes and shapes of stripers and bass. Most of the fish catching was concentrated late in the afternoon and early evening.

Best bets are off the Alcatraz sandbar and rockpile. However, numerous limits were reportedly yanked out of Racoon Strait, Richardson Bay, off Yellow Bluff, between Angel Island and Alcatraz, and over a wide patch between Alcatraz and the Golden Gate Bridge.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1430—Tennis. National Singles Championships from Forest Hills, N.Y. (4)
1600—World of Sports. "Inside Professional Football," with the San Diego Chargers and Dallas Texans of the American Football League. (7)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Denny Moyer vs. Dulio Nunez, Middleweights, 10 rounds, Municipal Auditorium, Portland, Ore. (7)

SUNDAY

1230—Pro Football. San Diego Chargers vs. Dallas Texans. (7)
1430—Tennis. Men's and Women's finals of the National Singles Tennis Championships. (4)
1430—Speedway International. (5)
1515—Pro Scoreboard. (7)

THURSDAY

1930—Sports Spectacular. "The Professionals" are players in the National Football League, seen in action. (5)

FRIDAY

2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

Pollution Scored

Successful court prosecutions by the Department of Fish and Game during August included conviction of a major oil company and the captains of three ocean-going ships on four separate counts of polluting state waters, and conviction of four loggers for obstructing the passage of fish in coastal streams. The oil company paid a $250 fine for spilling oil into the Carquinez Straits

15 Teams To Vie In Touch Football

Expert Will Instruct Post Clinic Next Week

Experience is the best teacher so the old saying goes, and Wayne A. Gardner, Recreation Supervisor, Sports, Ft. Lewis, and chief touch and flag football and volleyball instructor in the 1961 Sixth Army series of sports clinics to be held throughout the command, has had his share both as a player and coach.

For the past 25 years he has officiated both sports, as well as refereeing the finals of the Air Force Regional Volleyball and Basketball Tournaments held at McChord AFB in the Spring of this year. He also has served in various official capacities in numerous football tournaments as a member of the Western Washington Officials Association the last 11 years. This officials association is affiliated with the Washington State High School Athletic Association.

His volleyball coaching and officiating is just as extensive. He is currently Regional Official, 11th Region, United States Volleyball Association.

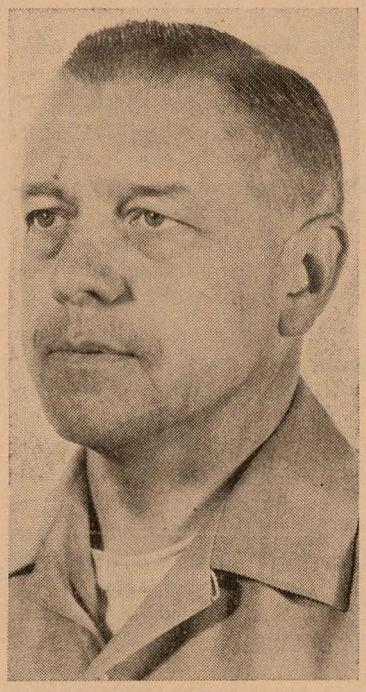
Gardner holds an MA degree from the University of Nebraska. He has taken additional courses at Northwestern University and the University of Washington working toward a Ph.D.

While attending the University of Nebraska, he earned varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball and track. He has since played volleyball in YMCA and U.S. Volleyball Association tournaments in Nebraska and Washington.

The 21-day clinic started Wednesday to run through 27 Sept. During the tour six Sixth Army posts and camps will be visited. The Presidio's portion of the clinic will be Monday and Tuesday.

Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director, who is chief basketball instructor, left early Wednesday for opening sessions at Ft. Lewis.

Bobcats occasionally use dry, hardened snags for "stretching trees" where they sharpen their foreclaws and stretch.



Wayne Gardner

Sixth Army Four Vie For Titles

Four Sixth Army area golfers, including the Sixth Army 1961 Open and Senior Division Champions, Tuesday were selected to compete in the elimination matches for the All-Army team at Ft. Jackson, 18-22 Sept.

The foursome includes Open king, Sgt. Joaquin Sanchez, Ft. Lewis; Open runnerup Pfc. Charles Hunter, Ft. Ord; Sixth Army senior champ, SFC Arthur Ettinger, and SFC Murray Jacobs of Ft. Ord, who placed third in the final Open matches.

Should the four qualify for the All-Army team eliminations at Jackson, they will be eligible to compete in the interservice matches at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, 2-6 October.

Post Boxing Team Open

Boxers, with or without experience, beware. Sgt. Abe Cohen, a veteran of over 34 years in the fight game, announced this week that anyone interested in the manly art of self defense via the post level boxing team can apply at the sports office starting today. Ext. 4120/3968.

Turnouts are scheduled to begin in approximately two weeks in the newly remodeled Ft. Scott gym. All equipment will be furnished.

Cohen, who has fought both as an amateur and professional, said that the most promising boxers can advance from the Presidio team to the All-Army team.

During his boxing and coaching career, Cohen has gained fame far and wide. He has had a total of 94 fights, winning 90 and losing only four. Of his victories 15 were KOs. He is the only American to ever belong to the Japanese Amateur Boxing Association. Currently he is licensed to officiate matches under the California Boxing Association.

Future plans for the coming season include a TV boxing program tentatively set for January.

Sports Clinic

The Presidio's portion of the Sixth Army Sports Clinic will be held Monday and Tuesday at Letterman Gymnasium, with instruction in basketball, volleyball, and touch and flag football.

All players and managers of these sports are invited to attend the sessions which will be split into morning and afternoon classes.

Films will be shown at the Letterman Little Theatre in the mornings, followed by afternoon demonstrations in the gym. For further information contact Sports Office, Ext. 4120/3968.

Air Defense, Presidio Sked Full Series

By PFC. JOE DESTEFANO
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Two intramural touch football leagues, the eight team Presidio League and a seven team Air Defense League, have officially been entered for season play.

Kick-off games are set for 13 Sept. in the Presidio loop and 25 Sept. will mark opening Air Defense league action. All games will be played at Goode Field, starting at 1630 hours.

Several rule changes will go into effect this season. Most important change being the use of flags to determine play as opposed to regular below the waist touch to stop offensive plays. All flags, complete with belts, will be issued at game time by the Sports Division. If flag football becomes too hazardous, the Sports Section in conjunction with team managers will adopt new rules.

Revised game time rules will be employed in all league contests. Game starting time may be changed with mutual consent of both teams. Games will be of 12 minute quarters, running time, and time outs will be given only in case of injury or emergency, with referee's discretion. In the last five minutes of the fourth quarter, delaying the game (25 seconds between plays) will result in loss of down.

Presidio teams entered with managers are: 561st Engr., Pfc. Scudera; 163rd MP, SSgt. Costa-Lt. McBride; HDU, QM2 Hunt; DPU, Sp4 Solack; Garrison, Pfc. Gates; Honor Guard, Cpl. Cable, CIC, Pfc. Bulick and C Co., Lt. Leckie.

Air Defense teams entered with managers are as follows: C. Btry 2nd 51st, Sp4 Kincaid-Pfc Bentley; 40th Bde. Lt. Walch; B Btry 2nd 51st, Sp4 Fujii; Teen-Agers, George Lodato; A Btry 2nd 51st, Sp4 Carmichael; 510 Engrs., Sp4 Eckert and D Btry 250th, CWO Hauger.



LOOKS GOOD AND IS GOOD seems to be the expression on the faces of personnel of Companies C and D as they pass through the "Chow Line" at Company C trying out the proposed soldier style buffet dinner for Sunday evening meals.

DOD Calls 311 Reserve Units To Active Service

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has issued orders for the callup to federal service of 311 selected units from Reserve components.

The announcement was made by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

With certain exceptions all of the personnel will be ordered to active duty 1 Oct. Notifications have gone out to units concerned.

In terms of men, the Army will get about 46,500, the Navy 6,400, and the Air Force 23,600.

Broken down the 311 units include 10 for the Army, 58 Navy squadrons or ships' complements, 32 Air Force squadrons and one Air Force control group. The remainder are miscellaneous units.

Mr. McNamara said the action was in accordance with "the original plan that was discussed by the President in his message of the 25th of July."

It was also announced that Ft. Polk, La., now inactive, would be re-opened as an Army Training Center, Ft. Polk is the second Army Training center to be established following the decision of the President to increase the size and conventional combat capability of the Army.

Earlier it was announced that in September Ft. Carson, Colo. would become operational as an Army training center.

Ft. Polk was selected, the Army said, because of its excellent range facilities for a wide variety of weapons and excellent tank and armored vehicle training area.

Some 4,300-4,400 men will report to Ft. Polk on 25 Sept. Its maximum training load will be 14,000 soldiers.

Besides the men going to Ft. Polk, the other exceptions to the 1 Oct. callup date are the personnel of seven Navy units who will report shortly after 1 Oct., depending on the completion of the overhaul of their ships.

Asked if there were any plans to stop dependents from going overseas or bring any back, Secretary McNamara affirmed that there had been no change in existing regulations permitting the travel of dependents overseas.

The Secretary emphasized, however, that no dependents would move with individuals sent to augment the strength of forces in Europe.

October Transfers To O'Seas Posts Revoked By Army

Washington (AFPS) — Approximately 150,000 Army officers and men scheduled for overseas shipment on October and later levies will be affected by a new freeze on such shipments.

The freeze came as a result of the extensions of overseas tours and will prevent replacements arriving overseas for those persons whose tours have been extended.

Of the 150,000 approximate total, the Army said 100,000 were on European orders and the remainder were scheduled for the Far East.

All enlisted men who were scheduled for overseas against the October levy and had not already departed their home station were to be removed from the levy upon receipt of a DA Message dated 18 Aug.

A later message stated that with some exceptions, officers on orders applied against requisitions for October or later, could expect to have their orders revoked.

Excepted are: those who have already cleared their stations will be permitted to proceed to avoid personal hardships; officers who are completing special preparatory training and cannot be profitably utilized in CONUS; officers replacing key personnel who have already returned from overseas commands; and those assigned to overseas areas which were exempted from tour extensions.

DOD Restates Retention Stand

Washington (AFPS)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has restated his position on retention of personnel now on active duty.

Here is the Secretary's statement on retention in service:

"Yes, the services will retain on active duty certain personnel that previously were scheduled for separation for various periods of time.

"In some cases as short a period as 30 days and in other cases 60 or 90 days.

"The number of people and period of time depending upon the recruitment programs and the draft programs. All of this is being phased together to accomplish the buildup objectives, and to do so in accordance with the priorities I stated to Congress we would follow, which priorities were these:

"We would obtain the strength for the additional three services first from the voluntary reenlistment, and secondly from recruitment, and third the draft, fourth from involuntary extensions of tours of duty or call up of reserve and guard personnel."

US Army troops in the Sixth US Army area are continually engaging in field exercises to keep them combat ready for any emergency.

★ ★ ★

Test Buffet Big Success

"What a meal!" — "Delicious" — "When's the next buffet?" These were just some of the remarks when over 170 personnel of Companies C and D ate a new Presidio innovation, "Sunday dinner, buffet style."

According to M/Sgt. Julian A. Ruiz, Post Food Service Supervisor, the buffet was planned to make the Sunday meal more attractive and better prepared.

"On 17 September all the post messes will try the Sunday buffet," states Sgt. Ruiz. "We hope to continue them on at least a once-a-month basis after that."

"The buffet lets the mess sergeants use their imagination and cooking skills in preparing the foods. In using this system we seemingly not only heighten troop morale, as well as the cooks, but keep within our budget, too."

Smaller and Better

The Army's Rocket and Guided Missile Agency has developed a 1,500 kilowatt generator for use in the ballistic missile defense field, which is not only lighter and more easily built than present units, but costs less.

More RA Troops Slated For Europe

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 17 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 15 September 1961

Volunteers Still Army Mainstay

More than 83 per cent of the Army's enlisted strength was made up of volunteers at the end of fiscal year 1961, and early enlistment reports for fiscal year 1962 indicate the trend is toward an even greater percentage.

Male enlistment for the first three weeks of August, 1961, exceeded last years percentage by 39 per cent, approximately 20 per cent higher than expected.

The Women's Army Corps has been keeping pace with the male component, and has had an average of 450 enlistments per month this summer, 150 per month higher than normal. This increase has caused the Army to limit August and September enlistments to prevent overtaxing facilities at the WAC Training Center, Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

Improved personnel management policies adopted by the Army in recent years have been credited for the increased enlistment and reenlistment rates. Beginning in 1958, the Army placed the accent on attracting and retaining top-notch people by discharging nearly 100,000 men in low mental categories.

510th CO Promoted

1st Lt. Elbert W. Link, CO for the 510th Engineers, recently received his Captain bars in ceremonies held in the Post Commander's Office. Col. Arthur L. Bivens, Post S4 and Capt. Corum, Post Adjutant, were also present as Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, presented the new insignia.



"HEY, DON'T RUSH THINGS," comments Presidio United Bay Area Crusade Financial Chairman, 1st Lt. T. M. Carey as Lt. Ron Lonski and Capt. J. L. Butler force pre-drive returns on him. Five staff sections and troop units at the Post have already hit a 100% in the campaign which opens officially on Monday.

Five Gain UBAC Goals In Pre-Drive Campaign

The United Bay Area Crusade gets underway Monday, and already five units and staff sections of the Presidio have topped their goals.

Over the top are C Company, Post Judge Advocate, the Provost Marshal, Sixth U.S. Army Band and S-3 Section.

Col. M. M. Brown, in praising the five groups that have already met or topped their goals, said it is hoped that other units and sections will use the same quick methods in meeting their quotas.

The Presidio's over-all goal is to raise $30,000 from military and civilian personnel to assist UBAC in providing funds for 263 health, welfare and youth service groups in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties.

To assist Presidio personnel a "one-day pay" formula was created by the Crusade Planning Committee for Army civilian and military personnel in the Bay Area.

UBAC's over-all goal is to collect $11,000,000 in contributions by 31 October.

★ ★ ★

Order Delay In Dependent Travel Abroad

Approximately 40,000 additional Regular Army troops will be sent to Europe in the immediate future to strengthen our combat and combat-support forces.

In making this announcement Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said that these additional troops would bring Seventh Army and other United States units committed to NATO up to full combat strength.

These personnel will also provide more combat, combat-support and logistical units for our Army in Europe.

Because of this large troop movement the transportation of military dependents to Europe will be suspended commencing 9 October. Countries included in this suspension are: Belgium, Denmark, France, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

This limitation covers all means of travel but is not applicable to West Berlin.

"Quick, Dodson, the Deet!"

A new insect repellent now being issued to soldiers in the field is said to be greaseless with a faint, pleasant odor and effective against most insects including ticks, deer flies, mosquitoes, fleas, gnats and chiggers.

Deet's effectiveness is not impaired by extreme heat or heavy rainfall and has been found to provide excellent protection against land leeches which are common in the Southeast Asia jungles.

New AOSA Chief

Colonel Barclay T. Resler, USA, took command of the U.S. Army Oversea Supply Agency, San Francisco, with headquarters at Ft. Mason, on 1 September. He succeeded Col. Clare Passink, USA, who retired 31 August.

PSF Flying Club Picks New Officers

The Presidio Army Flying Club's regular annual meeting was held Wednesday evening in the Presidio Service Club, with members and visitors witnessing election of officers for the coming year's program.

Following films on flight safety, rules of membership in the flight club were outlined to qualified personnel as indicated: Military personnel on active duty assigned to an Army installation and Army dependents; civilian personnel working at an Army installation and paid from appropriated or non-appropriated funds; military personnel of other Department of Defense installations having at least a private pilot certificate; and personnel in the active reserve having same.

For information and membership applications write to Presidio Army Flying Club, P.O. Box 9088, Presidio of San Francisco 29, Calif.

Letterman General Hospital was opened in 1898 and is the US Army's oldest general hospital in the United States.

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the STAR-PRESIDIAN "serving those who serve a nation"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .

WHAT IS THE FUNNIEST CARTOON YOU HAVE EVER SEEN?



Pfc. Burman Wade, Typist, Breakthrough VI: The funniest cartoon in the movies that I have ever seen is the ROAD RUNNER. He's my favorite mainly because he is always being chased by the coyote and the only reason he isn't caught is because he's so stupid but the coyote is even worse. This is one of the few cartoons that really does make me laugh and I wish they would show more of them.



SFC John M. Lett, Operations Sgt., Breakthrough VI: PING of the **Examiner** is my favorite and funniest cartoon. Anything that PING does is funny to me. Even though he has the features of a Chinaman, PING is definitely American and even more San Franciscan by his actions. His actions are so true to life and I have to chuckle each time I read him.



Shirley Simmons, IBM Operator, Data Processing Unit: Of all the cartoons I have seen, the one I think is the funniest is PEANUTS by Schultz. In this series Snoopy is the funniest. Schultz uses a dog to show ordinary, everyday problems that we worry about. We laugh at the problems that have frustrated us at one time or another. Everyday I stop by the bulletin board and read the PEANUTS cartoon for the day.



Sp4 Roberta A. McAllister, Cook, C Company Mess Hall: My first choice is BLONDIE AND DAGWOOD. They are typical married people and Dagwood is forever getting in trouble and then in order to get out of it without Blondie finding out he gets in deeper. This cartoon really is hilarious and I enjoy reading it very much.

Why A Credit Union?

The Presidio Federal Credit Union, located on post, offers many attractive savings and benefits to you and your family. As a depositor you receive the following benefits . . .

● **HIGH DIVIDEND RATE:** The average for California Credit Unions was 4% last year. The rapid growth of the Presidio Credit Union almost assures that amount, possibly more.

● **LOAN BENEFITS:** As a member you are eligible to borrow from the Credit Union. Loans are made for any worthwhile productive purpose. The rate of 1% per month on unpaid balance is extremely reasonable and will average out at about 6½% per year. The amount of interest payment is reduced with each payment. This means you pay only on the money owing and only for the exact number of days it is owed. Loans are insured up to $10,000 at no cost to the individual member.

● **INSURANCE BENEFITS:** Up to $2,000 of your share holdings are insured at no cost to the individual member. *This credit union feature is so unique that many "money wise" investors have joined our credit union for this benefit alone.* What does it mean to you? You can immediately double the value of part of your estate by investing in the credit union. Your investment accumulates interest *and* in addition provides free insurance protection for your family.

● **HOW AND WHERE TO JOIN:** Application for membership can be made daily, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 1000-1400 (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) at the Credit Union Office, Bldg. 229.

You may find it convenient to make a class E allotment to the Presidio Federal Credit Union, or make monthly deposits by mail. In either case we welcome the opportunity to serve you and sincerely feel the Credit Union offers you a truly worthwhile savings, insurance and loan program.

Sixth United States Army area extends from the Canadian border south to Mexico, and from the Pacific Ocean east into the Rocky Mountains. This is an area of 864,000 square miles which has a population of 24,159,129.

Families come to Travelers Aid for every imaginable kind of help. Whatever the problem, United Crusade dollars help Travelers Aid try to find a solution.

Servicemen's families are among new Americans who find friendly advisers, new friends, and help of all kinds at International Institute, a United Crusade agency that serves newcomers to America.

Over 70 US Army Reserve units in the Bay Area use the Presidio in the evening and on weekends for training.

NRA, DA Sponsor Big Shoot At Benning

Ft. Benning, the U.S. Army Infantry Center, will host America's top marksmen scheduled to compete in the U.S. International Shooting Championships 22 October to 6 November.

Sponsored by the National Rifle Assn., (NRA) with cooperation from the Department of the Army, the meet's imposed restrictions permit only the most seasoned veterans of world competition and ranking American matches to participate.

Approximately 180 competitors are expected from all the services, police departments and civilian shooting circles throughout the country.

Nine national crowns will be decided during the competition, with shooters firing on the 300 and 50 meter free rifle ranges, 50-meter free pistol course, international rapid fire and center-fire courses, the 100-meter Running Deer range and on the International Skeet and International Trap ranges.

It will mark the first time in the history of American marksmanship that full-scale national matches have been scheduled on regulation international-type ranges.

Applications for the invitational meet will be honored until 12 Oct.

Presidio's Top Soldier

A native San Franciscan was recently named the Presidio Soldier of the Month, for August.

Sp4 Joe Llacuna, Parachute Rigger, assigned to the Sixth Army Parachute Maintenance Shop, was selected over five other candidates for this honor. He enlisted into the Army here in San Francisco and completed his basic at Ft. Ord. He is a master Parachuter with 65 jumps to his credit and his jump school was completed at Ft. Benning, Georgia in 1954. Coming here in December of 1960, he was assigned to C Company.

Freedom Foundation Sets Annual Awards

The 1961 Freedom Foundation Letter Awards Program will present $9,000 in cash awards to winners that are members of the Armed Forces on active duty.

Each entrant should write a letter no longer than 500 words on the subject: "What Can I Do For Freedom?" These letters should be sent to Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., and should be postmarked no later than 1 November. All entries should carry the participant's full name, rank or rating, serial number, branch of service, unit, and home address. Letters need not be typewritten but they should be written legibly.

All military personnel on active duty are eligible to participate in the letter writing program. Dependents and civilian employees, however, are not eligible.

The top award is $1,000. Second place winner will receive $500. There are 50 third place awards of $100 and 50 fourth place awards of $50. Each winner will also receive a George Washington Honor Medal.

Mob Des Slots In Reserves Now At Da Level

Mobilization Designation vacancies for US Army Reserve officers at Department of the Army level were announced this week.

Three USAR lieutenant colonels or majors will be selected for MOB DES vacancies in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Components. Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) 2260 is required for two openings with Infantry and Adjutant General Corps branches. The other vacancy requires a Corps of Engineers branch with MOS 2162.

Eighteen Mobilization Designation positions for US Army Reserve captains or majors are open in the Office of the Comptroller of the Army. The MOS's are 6010, 6101, 6302, 2610, and 6400 in these offices: Assistant Comptroller for Foreign Financial Affairs; Director of Accounting; Director of Army Budget; Director of Contract Financing; Director of Management Analysis; and Director of Progress and Statistical Reporting.

Applications will be accepted from officers of suitable training and experience without regard to branch of service.

US Army Reserve officers who wish to be considered for these Mobilization Designation vacancies should complete Sixth US Army Form 558 in triplicate and send the form to Headquarters, XV US Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., ATTENTION: AGPR-O, Mob Des Section. The blank forms may be obtained from any US Army Reserve Center.

New Mess Celebration

SFC Eugene F. Lewis, mess steward for Headquarters Company USAG, has anonunced that a buffet dinner will be held this Sunday night to commemorate the grand opening of the mess hall after extensive renovation.

The dinner will be "an event to remember," stated Sfc Lewis who has had experience in the preparation of buffet dinners at Camp Zama, Japan.

Perfect + near-perfect

Scored by Texas Marksman

There was once a day in ole Texas when a man had to be fast on the draw and able to knock the head off a pin at 50 yds. in order to eat and survive. Except for a few well peppered road signs today the art of the gunslinger has well nigh disappeared in the land of the Alamo, but Texan Pvt Bobby J. Poissoit of the 40th Artillery Brigade's Army Air Defense Command Post would do the oldtimers proud. →

During the annual carbine qualifications recently at the Ft. Barry known distance range, PFC Poissoit scored a total of 199 points out of a possible 200. Shooting first at the 100 yard line he scored a 99 losing his only point during the sustained firing from the sitting position—he scored a four instead of a five on his last shot. At the 200 yard line it was another story. Despite the fog that persisted over the range PFC Poissoit had a perfect score of 100.

Perhaps it was his competitive spirit as well as his sure eye that made such a score possible. For more than half of those who fired from 40th Artillery Brigade's Headquarters Battery, Command Post and San Francisco Army Air Defense School scored in the expert range—188 or above.

PFC Poissoit held letters for baseball, basketball and football from the universities of Kansas and Houston, Tex. Currently he is one of the stars of the 40th Brigade all-star softball team which competes this month for the 6th Region ARADCOM Softball Championship.



Health Program Sets Open Season October

Federal employees and annuitants will have the opportunity to alter their enrollment in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program during the coming "open season" 1-16 October.

Also, employees eligible but not enrolled will have the opportunity to enroll. Annuitants who, as active employees, did not enroll in the program in June 1960, are not eligible to do so now.

During the open season, employees and annuitants will be able to change from one plan to another; from one option to another in the same plan; from self-only to self-and-family enrollment; and from self-and-family to self-only enrollment.

Once decided, the changes will become effective on the first day of the first pay period which begins after October. Changes will not become effective with persons confined to a hospital or institution on the date of the change until (1) he is discharged from the hospital or institution, or (2) the 92nd day after the effective date of the change in enrollment, whichever comes first.

Future open seasons for employees will be provided not less often than once every three years, but annuitants have no guarantee of another open season. Both employees and annuitants will continue to be able to make changes in enrollment when certain events occur, such as a change in marital or family status.

Brochures and other material will be distributed prior to the open season. Employees will receive, through their employing office, an instruction pamphlet, a brochure on the Government-wide Service Bene-Plan, a brochure on the Indemnity Benefit Plan, and a brochure on any comprehensive medical plan which services the area in which he lives. Other materials may be obtained through the employing office.

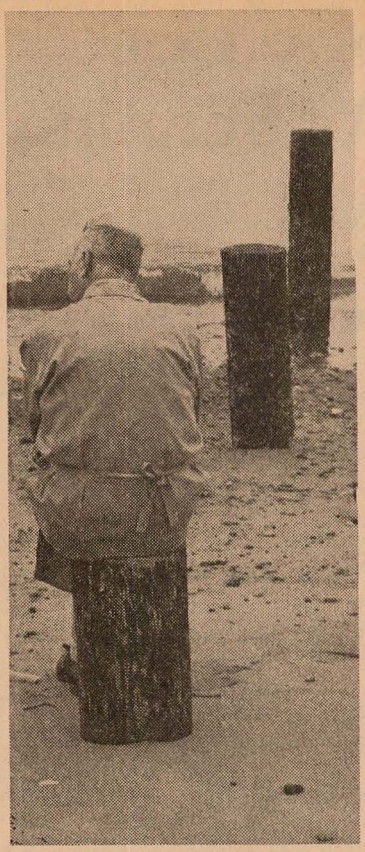
Annuitants will be mailed an instructions pamphlet and the new brochure on the plan in which they are already enrolled. The office which administers his retirement system can provide the annuitant with other information he might desire.

Three categories of plans will be in the open season: the Government-wide plans, Federal employee organization plans, and comprehensive medical plans.

Summer Club Finale

Thursday, 31 August, was the end of the Presidio Post Library system's Summer Reading Club, and the day of a big party given for all its members at the Trophy Room of the Main Service Club. Captain Janet Ellis of Post S-1 awarded the reading certificates to the young library patrons and those who read 10 books received a prize with their certificate. The children entered the Summer Reading Club at the Main Post Library, the Ft. Scott Branch Library or the Ft. Baker Branch Library.

A cake decorated in the theme of this year's reading program, "Around the World" was served to the children, along with pink lemonade and candy.



THE SEA; THE SAND and a man's problems might be fitting for the picture above. However, we'll let you write your own caption. If yours is the best you'll win a Konwal Tall lighter with an embossed Sixth Army patch and your name inscribed. Second and third place winners will receive two tickets to the Fox Theater. Send as many entries as you like to: Write Your Own Caption, *Star Presidian*, Rm. 211, Bldg. 87A. Winners will be announced in the next issue.

Chess Club Needs Larger Membership

Service Club No. 1 is still seeking members for a newly-organized Chess Club to meet every Thursday evening at 2000 hours. If sufficient interest is shown, the members will be able to avail themselves of the advice and guidance of a local chess expert, Henry Gross, recent runner-up in the 1961 U.S. Open Chess Tournament held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Gross has volunteered his assistance in order to organize and sustain this special interest group.

'Tough' Caller Seeks Squares

A real swingin' Country Hoedown will be held at Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Wednesday evening, 20 September at 2000 hours, when Jim Hilton will be here in person to spin the discs and make the calls.

Hilton, an instructor in the "Mann System" of square dancing, is a caller of unusual ability and enthusiasm. If you have not heard him previously, you will find it well worth your time if you will stop in just to hear and see Hilton in action.

Couples are always needed for more squares, so everyone is invited.

$90 Richer!

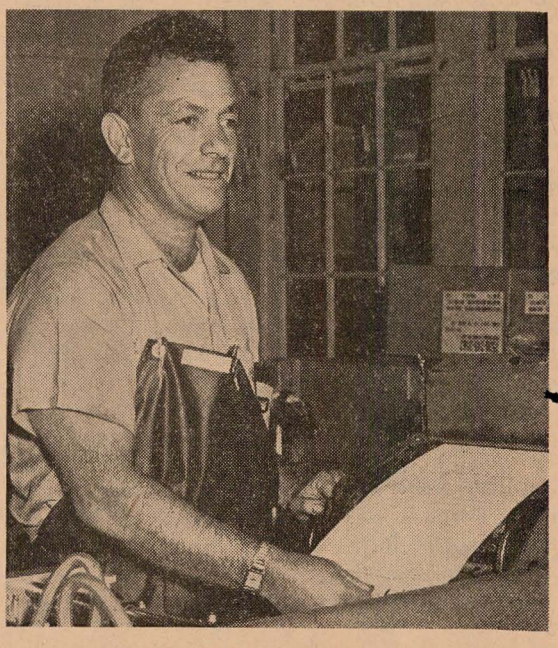
He has a wealth of ideas

Jack Dulberg is $90 richer these days because he had an idea—and submitted it through the Department of the Army Suggestion Program.

Jack, a Press Operator Lead Foreman in XV Corps' AG Section, decided his Reproduction Unit needed a larger and better press. He did some research on presses, decided which was best for his own shop, and wrote down his findings. The XV Corps Incentive Awards Committee took it from there.

The $90 award, second highest given in the Corps, was the highest one earned by Dulberg, though not the first one. He has submitted 15 suggestions, of which six have been adopted.

He has been a XV Corps employee since 1958.



Next Tuesday

Top Soprano Sets Service Club Recital

Presidio personnel and their guests will have an unusual opportunity to hear a program of fine music at Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Tuesday evening, 19 September 1961, starting at 2000 hours, when soprano Nicolette Dunleath will present an evening of varied song from the stage in the Main Lounge.

Miss Dunleath, the possessor of a voice of unusually wide range, is soon to initiate a Fall Concert Tour, and the Service Club is most fortunate in having an opportunity to present her talent before she departs this area.

A widely-traveled artist, Miss Dunleath has appeared in concert in both Italy and Spain as well as Ireland and many other countries. A cordial invitation is extended to all personnel to attend the concert.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—2000 Hi-Lo and Blackout; 2100 Brain Buster.

TOMORROW—1300 Jazz Bandstand; 1400 Ping Pong Tournament; 2030 Flicker Fare: Stocks and Investment Plans.

SUNDAY—1400 Jigsaw Jag; 2000 Stage Show: "Merri Revue."

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Pool Tournament.

TUESDAY—2000 Guitar Class; 2000 Concert: Nicolette Dunleath, soprano.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Country Hoedown, Mr. Jim Hilton, caller.

THURSDAY—2000 Chess Club; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Literary Quiz.

TOMORROW—1300 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab.; 1300 Pinochle Tournament; 1430 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Games.

MONDAY—1930 Square Dance.

TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft Class; 1930 Pool Tournament; 2030 Dance Class.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Film "American Woman . . . Partners In Research"; 2000 Pool and Pinochle Instruction.

THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 JWB.

By giving generously to the United Crusade, you can do your share to fight killing and crippling diseases, mental illnesses, and family break-ups.



NATIONAL CITATION for meritorious achievement in promotion of service to disabled and hospitalized veterans, also for recognition for outstanding contributions to the Armed Forces was presented to Mrs. Leonard ("MA") Braden at a luncheon in her honor last week. (l. to r.) Mrs. Jack Krug, Mrs. Leonard ("MA") Braden, Mrs. Harry Tauber and Mrs. Marvin Hochhauser.

B'nai B'rith Honors PSF Service Club Volunteer

One of Presidio's most popular Service Club volunteers, Mrs. Leonard (Hilda) Braden, has received an Honor Award as nominee for the Colonel Elliott A. Niles SCAFV Award in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the Armed Forces. The award was presented at a luncheon given in her honor by the Greater San Francisco Council of B'nai B'rith Women. Mrs. Marvin Hochhauser, Veterans Chairman, presented th award in behalf of B'nai B'rith Women District Four.

The national citation is given by B'nai B'rith National Service Committee for Armed Forces and Veterans (SCAFV) for meritorious achievement in the promotion of service to disabled and hospitalized veterans, members of the Armed Forces, here and overseas, and in the furtherance of the program of Civil Defense and Mobilization. This is the highest service award given by B'nai B'rith.

Since 1917—44 years—"Ma" Braden, as she is known to all, has devoted her life to bringing laughter and enjoyment to men and women in the Armed Forces—at Service Clubs, the USO, Veterans and Army Hospitals.

Her "live" talent shows and entertainment raised the morale of thousands in the Services all during the war years and to the present day.

Mrs. Jack Krug, President of the Greater SF Council, welcomed the guests. Among those present were Mrs. Harry Tauber, First Vice-President, B'nai B'rith Women District Four, Miss Marjorie Dodson, Director, San Farncisco USO, and Mrs. Ruby Colton of the Jewish Welfare Board.

B'nai B'rith is the largest Jewish Service organization in the world, dedicated to serving our Armed Forces, youth, philanthropies, the community, senior citizens, and takes an active part in citizenship and civic affairs.

Git-Fiddle Classes

Free guitar instruction at Presidio Service Club No. 1 will be offered every Tuesday evening, beginning at 2000 hours, with Bob Best as instructor. All are invited to attend—whether beginners, novices, intermediates or experts! If you own a guitar, bring it along with you.

movie roundup

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE (F) (C) Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn and David Niven. Chosen by British Military Intelligence during World War II, a brave and courageous Commando team embarks on a desperate mission to destroy the huge guns that threaten an Allied Force with total annihilation. No. 1 Sat., Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue. Shows on Saturday will be at 1000 hrs., 1800 and 2100 hrs.; Sunday, 1400 hrs., 1800 and 2100 hrs.; Monday, 1800 and 2100 hrs. ADMISSION: Children—25 cents, Adults 50 cents.

BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL (M) (C) This movie is returned by popular demand. Robert Wagner, Terry Moore and Broderick Crawford star in this feature. No. 1 Tue.

SECRET OF DEEP HARBOR (M-YP) Ron Roster and Merry Anders. No review is available for this film. No. 1 Wed.

THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY (M-YP) (C) Debbie Reynolds, Tab Hunter and Fred Astaire. A globe-trotting playboy arrives to attend his daughter's wedding and puts his daughter's business-minded fiance in a bad light. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

A WEEKEND WITH LULU (F) Bob Monkhouse and Shirley Eaton. A pair of bungling ice-cream salesmen, a blonde peach and her formidable Mama arrive, by accident, in France where they run into hilarious adventures and encounter gag-laden difficulties with the French police. No. 1 Sat., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.

ON THE DOUBLE (C) (M-YP) Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter and Diana Dors. No. 1 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

Add Leathercraft Class

Service Club No. 1 recently added a second weekly class in Leathercraft on Wednesday evenings at 1900 hours. The Monday night classes, also under the direction and instruction of SFC Stillman Clark, will be conducted as usual.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY

2200—I Am An American Day. Each year this event is held in San Francisco to honor those persons taking the final oath of citizenship. Steve Allen is the master-of-ceremonies for this hour-long tape from the Kezar Pavilion. Gov. Edmund G. Brown and San Francisco Mayor George Christopher will also speak. (2)

2200—Du Pont Show. Jack Paar, Milton Berle and Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are among the laugh-makers seen in the "Laughter U.S.A." Other main stops are: tall stories and Davy Crockett, the satire that created Uncle Sam, and many other cartoons, silent movies plus some of our present day comedians. (4)

TUESDAY

2100—"ANGOLA: Journey To A War." "White Paper" director Robert Young and his assistant Charles Dorkins slipped across the Congo-Angola border in mid-July to film some of the realities of the bitter conflict. We follow Chet Huntley as he narrates this hour-long report on Young's trip. We see rebel forces undergoing military training and returning from a raid with captured weapons. (4)

2200—"Walk In My Shoes!" What is it like, how does it feel to be a Negro in America? A group of representative Negroes relate their experiences on this hour-long film and give their views on such matters as integration, freedom riders and the NAACP. (7)

Everybody who lives in the Bay Area benefits from a successful United Crusade. Are you giving your fair share?

PSF Toreros Split Four; Still Second

Bastille by the Bay

Beak-Busting Big Business At 'Q'

By Pfc. Joe Destefano
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Local boxing fans who witnessed the 12-bout Labor Day card put on by the inmates of San Quentin, were rewarded with some real pier six donnybrooks. To say the boys went all out, would be putting it mildly.

All spectators agreed the boxing sport isn't dead over there. Far from it. In fact, it's a good bet that local fight gates would double if their preliminary bouts were half the caliber. This fact wasn't overlooked by local handlers, either. Proof enough, the several sitting at ringside hopefully looking for an eligible boy to add to the stable.

The whole show, from setting up the outdoor ring, to cornermen and handlers, and announcers to program distributing, was handled by the inmates. A creditable job by all.

Even the refereeing, though handled by "outsiders," was great, and that figured. Alternating bouts were such prominent local third-men as Frankie Carter, Jack Downey, Bob Mitchell and Presidio's boxing coach, S/Sgt. Abe Cohen. All with the exception of Mitchell, have worked world title clashes. For better than 25 years Carter and Downey have lent their talents to similar beak-busting sessions at the Bastille by the Bay.

Best quip of the day was registered by Speed Reilly, columnist for Referee Magazine. During his between-bout decision announcing, Speed, after stating facts of the day's mounting traffic fatalities to the boistrous throng of inmates, issued his tongue-in-check warning — "Please, men, when you leave this afternoon—drive carefully to your rooms!"

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1200—High School Kickoff. (7)
1315—College Football. (7)
1430—Horse Race. Ninth running of the United Nations Handicap. (5)
1630—Horse Race. Bay Meadows. $10,000-Added Hillsdale Handicap. (2)
1630—Wrestling. (7)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Eddie Machen vs. Mike DeJohn, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Syracuse, N.Y. (7)

SUNDAY
1330—Professional Football. Oakland Raiders vs. San Diego Chargers. (7)
1430—Speedway International. (5)
1615—Pro Scoreboard. (7)
2100—All-Star Bowling. (2)

THURSDAY
1930—Sports Spectacular. National "Polo" Open from Oak Brook, Ill. Polo Club. (5)

FRIDAY
2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

Former PSF Hurler Shines In Majors

Former Presidio righthander Wes Stock, currently sports a five win, no loss record with the American League's Baltimore Orioles.

Stock won 17 games while losing only three with the 1958 Torero club. He was under contract to the Baltimore chain at the time.

Always blessed with steady control, Stock, while piling up his unbeaten record in the majors, has struck out 43 in 70 innings while walking 27. His 3.09 earned run average is third best on the club.

Besides his stint with the Torero team, other Army play included a 10-2 record with Ft. Ord in '57 and membership on the All-Service Championship Ft. Knox nine.

Coyotes frequently eat porcupines, despite the quill menace.

The manly art of

Self-Defense Could Use Some Adherents

Post boxing team workouts will begin 20 September in the newly remodeled Ft. Scott Gymnasium, reported coach Sgt. Abe Cohen, and anyone interested in turning out should contact the Sports Office, Ext. 4120/3968 for applications.

Several prospects answered Cohen's opening announcement last week, and the veteran mentor expressed hope that more candidates, preferably experienced, will be in the fold before scheduled workouts begin.

New evening gym hours are between 1730 and 2100 hours, and prospective team members may use the equipment at any time during these hours to condition for the coming season.

"Experience isn't necessary," stated Cohen, "but I would like to have boys show up with enough desire to box so they will stay with the rigors of conditioning. If I can get this, then we will have a pretty fair outlook on the situation. We furnish all the equipment, and myself, along with the occasional weekend services of some local pros, will be in the gym during gym hours to instruct."

The gym, with remodeling work scheduled to be fully completed tomorrow or Sunday, is equipped with the latest in training equipment. A standard-size, official ring is ready for use, along with body and speed workout bags. Complete locker and shower room facilities for visitors and home team have also been completed.

Fred Apostoli, former world's middleweight champion, visited the gym over the weekend, and chances are he will be available for officiating duties during the season.

★ ★ ★

Errors Costly In Two Losses

Coach Ed Johnson's Torero softball warriors picked up two wins in four games in City and Armed Forces League action last week, and were it not for fielding troubles the two setbacks could have been averted.

In Armed Forces action, the local nine split a twin-bill with Travis, winning the opener 10-6 and dropping the second, 6-4, though outhitting the Airmen. Bob Bulick spun a six hitter for the win, and Charles Carattina making his first mound start, was tagged with the loss. If anyone deserved to win one, it was Carattina. He allowed but five hits and had a shutout going until the sixth when the Torero fielding collapsed and before the ball was found in the seventh, the Flyboys chalked up five unearned tallies.

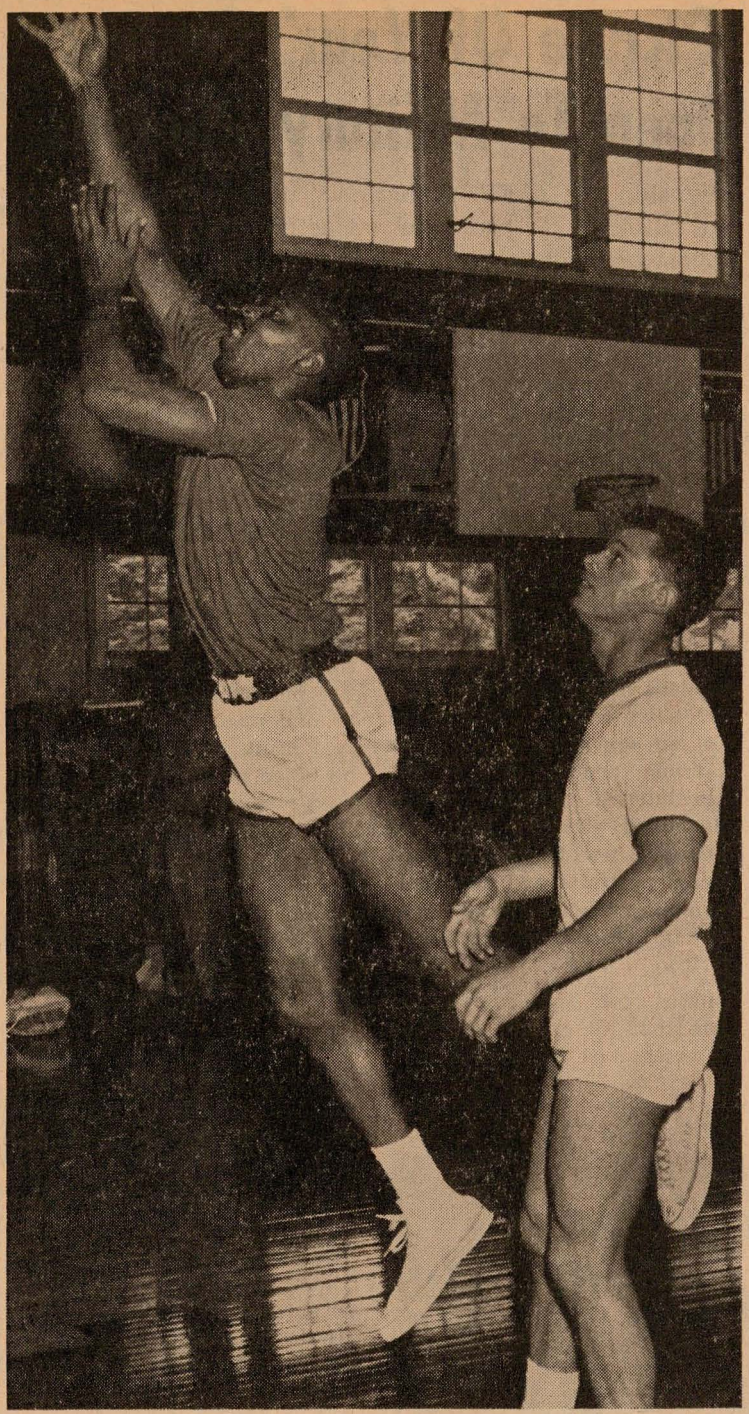
The first game win did, however, feature enough fireworks to insure the Torero's grip on second place in league standings. Nine extra basers were conked, including Bulick's circuit smash and leftfielder Ed Costa's double and triple.

The two City League games followed the same pattern. A 9-2 rout of Sohner on the strength of catcher Gene Hill's grand slam blast, and a 7-6 frustration to Terra Linda on the weakness of four bobbles afield. Again the locals outhit the opposition in both games.

Leading batsmen in the Sohner tilt were shortstop Sam Kakazu with a double and single in three trips, and Johnson with two doubles in as many trips.

The only bright spots in the Terra Linda loss were provided by the three hit stint of Torero chucker, Johnson, and Costa's fourth three-bagger of the season.

The mourning dove may hatch and rear two or more broods of young each year.



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE, demonstrates 2nd Lt. Walt Torrence, as he finishes up offensive play pattern in two-point fashion during player-coach basketball portion of Sixth Army Sports Clinic Monday in Letterman Gym. Torrence, former All-American at UCLA and standout on last season's Torero team, drove in for shot following ball-handling passes and set-up maneuvers at mid-court as instructed by clinic's coach, Hal Fischer. Spectators in background witnessed similar plays emphasizing team patterns, during two-day clinic sessions.

Sports Clinic Draws Big Bay Area Group

Lectures, movies, tests and full-scale demonstrations on techniques in basketball, volleyball and touch and flag football, were given to 41 managers, coaches and players of Military Bay Area Unit teams during the Presidio's portion of the Sixth Army Sports Clinic held Monday and Tuesday in the Letterman Little Theater and Gymnasium.

The two-day sessions were divided into morning discussions and films at the Little Theater followed with afternoon actual player participation type demonstrations in the LGH Gym.

Instruction was given by clinic chiefs, Wayne Gardner, Recreation Supervisor, Ft. Lewis, who handled volleyball and football, and Presidio coach and sports director, Hal Fischer, who instructed basketball. Harold Hollander, Secretary-Treasurer, International Basketball Association, addressed the group Monday with a talk on new rule interpretations of 1961. After leaving the Presidio, the Clinic moved to Ft. Ord for similar sessions, then on to Yuma Testing Station. The 21-day clinic, which began at Ft. Lewis 6 Sept., ends the 27th of this month at Ft. MacArthur.

Teams represented at the local sessions were Oakland Army Terminal, Ft. Mason, Letterman General Hospital, Mather, Castle and Travis Air Force Bases, Harbor Defense, and Monterey Navy, and United States Coast Guard.

Players used in demonstrations of all sports were Pfc's Bob Turner, Brent Hughes, Roy Rueble, Bill Gates and Cincinnatus Powell of Garrison, and Lt. Walt Torrence, Ft. Barry, steller performer on last season's Post inter-service champion team.

Wanna Play?

Anyone interested in turning out for the Post-level Torero Basketball team, scheduled to begin practice in two weeks, should contact Coach Hal Fischer, Ext. 4120/3968. The Torero's, inter-service champions two-years running, appear to have the nucleus for another top club with several returnees expected to participate in opening workouts. However, starting and reserve positions are wide open as yet.

Striper Run Stays Hot

Stripers continued to bend the lines of San Francisco Bay anglers over the weekend, so much so that fishermen took to the sea in ships in such numbers as to cause the most massive small craft congestion in years. This reduced the overall catch, though still sizable, to about half of what it was two weeks ago.

Most popular water is the patch between Angel Island and Yellow Bluff.

Trolling anglers around Raccoon Strait, the various holes and ledges off Alcatraz and the north tower of the Golden Gate Bridge are also hot at this time with several sizable catches reported.

Distaff Bowling

Wednesday's meeting at the Ft. Scott lanes formally kicked off openings for the coming Officer's Wives Winter Bowling League.

A weekly $1.50 fee was decided upon, with an additional fee of $2.00 first week for WIBC registration. Women planning to bowl please contact Helen Tipton, JO. 1-4140.

Presidio Trio Gains Hardware In Ord Shoot

Three members of the Presidio Pistol team shot their way to one trophy and eight first place medals in the monthly civilian and interservice invitational shooting matches at Ft. Ord Sunday afternoon.

Sp5 Elmo Atteberry fired to top honors in the marksman classification, grabbing the first place trophy along with six medals for the day's coveted Grand Aggregate award. Atteberry fired the .22.

Two other local firers won first places in the expert classification, .38 caliber firing. Maj. Katherine Sutherland and team mainstay, Sp4 Raymond Jackson, took one apiece in centerfire shooting.

Individual firers competing included Air Force, Navy, Army and civilian personnel.

17 Win Suggestions Performance Awards

Checks and certificates totaling $1,430 for useful suggestions and sustained superior performance were presented to 17 civilian employees of the Presidio last week.

Presenting the awards under the U.S. Army Incentive Award Program, was Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander.

Sustained superior performance awards went to:

S4 Maintenance: Harry F. Hathorne, equipment maintenance foreman, $200, and Howard H. Wong, furniture repairer, $150.

Post Transportation: Marvis O'Donoghue, passenger traffic clerk, $150.

Dispensary: Mary R. Blowitz, head nurse, $150.

S4 Logistic Services: Carl L. Larsen, Jr., central office equipment repairer, $150, and Ruth Lee, clerk typist, $100.

Finance and Accounting: Ruby Bealmer, military pay supervisor, $150, and Patricia H. Tyree, voucher examiner, $100.

Post Adjutant: Herman Schmid, warehouse leaderman, $100.

S4 Supply Division: Richard D. Holder, truck driver, $100.

Outstanding performance Ratings were won by:

Post Adjutant: Betty J. Cheney, military personnel clerk.

Post Transportation: Shirley Kam, passenger traffic clerk.

Incentive awards for useable suggestions went to:

S4 Maintenance: Charles Ferrario, power ground equipment repairer, $25 for a suggestion implemented Army-wide; Maurice D. Marshall and Ray A. Holmes, repairmen, shared $20 for a joint suggestion forwarded to higher authority for possible wider application.

Post Adjutant: Jerry Arrigale, publications officer, $20.

S4 Logistic Service: Raymond W. Mayer, administrative officer, $15.

New Supply Agency

The Defense Department will establish a uniform, jointly staffed agency called the Defense Supply Agency, to buy, manage and distribute certain common supplies and related services for the Armed Forces, it was announced recently.

Protestant Series

Yesterday began the first of a series of eight weekly sessions on the subject, "Who Are We." These classes, which begin at 1930 hrs. in the Post Chapel, are under the supervision of Chaplain Charles M. Massey, Jr. They are prepared to help laymen of the Protestant faith understand how their faith started, what it stands for, who they are, their message for this age and what they believe. Booklets for this course will cost 50 cents.

For the convenience of those with small children, the Post Chapel will provide a nursery in the basement with proper supervision.

'Picture Of Year' Contest Open To Military Photogs

Washington (AFPS)—Assigned military photographers and information personnel on active duty will have an opportunity again this year to enter the Picture of the Year contest.

Military entrants will have a separate category and will not be competing against professional photographers in the contest, which is sponsored jointly by the National Press Photographers Assn., the University of Missouri School of Journalism and the World Book Encyclopedia.

Five categories of black-and-white pictures will be judged. They are: news, either of scheduled or non - scheduled events; features, including general news events where there was an opportunity for prior planning, and pictures of human interest; pictorial, design and mood pictures, land and seascapes, patterns or gimmicks; portraits and personality studies (human), and documentary, including picture stories.

Rules for the competition state that all entries must be pictures taken between 1 Jan. and 5 Oct., 1961 and must be postmarked not later than 15 Oct. 1961. Awards will be made in May, 1962.

All photographs are to be on 16 by 20 mounts, either vertical or horizontal, and captions must be on the back of the mount. No more than 20 prints may be submitted by any one contestant, except that an entire picture story is considered as one print. Either glossy or mat prints are acceptable, but no toned prints will be considered.

Stateside entrants may receive entry blanks from any of three sources:

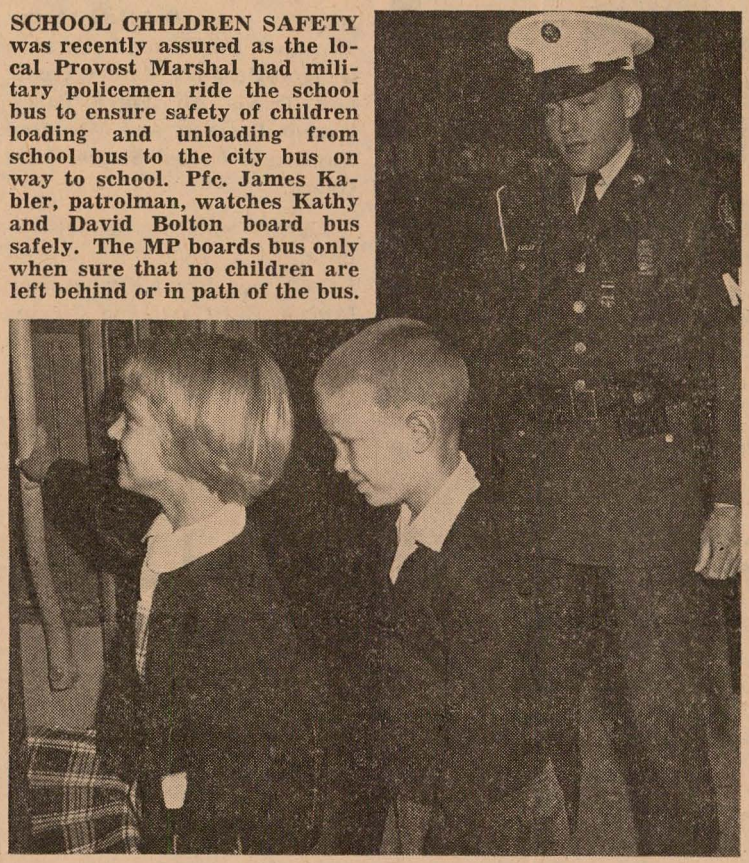
● National Press Photographers Assn., Robert Boyd, Competition Chairman, 2862 N. Hartung Ave., Milwaukee 10, Wis.

● Clifton C. Edom, 18 Walter Williams Hall, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

● James Colvin, The World Book Encyclopedia, Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Ill.

Personnel stationed overseas do not need an entry form, but are to include on the reverse side of all entries their name, rank or rate, position or duty assignment, duty station and present address.

All entries shall be addressed to: Picture of the Year Competition, 18 Walter Williams Hall, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.



SCHOOL CHILDREN SAFETY was recently assured as the local Provost Marshal had military policemen ride the school bus to ensure safety of children loading and unloading from school bus to the city bus on way to school. Pfc. James Kabler, patrolman, watches Kathy and David Bolton board bus safely. The MP boards bus only when sure that no children are left behind or in path of the bus.

Keep It Dry (And High)!

During World War II, the Army's Ordnance Corps provided the U. S. Army and 43 allied nations with 57 billion rounds of small arms ammunition, 11 million tons of artillery ammunition, 12 million rifles and carbines, 3½ million vehicles, and hundreds of other items.

STRAC-TAC New Unified Command

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 18 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 22 September 1961

★ ★ ★

The forces of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) and the Tactical Air Command (TAC) are to form a new unified command, Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense, announced Tuesday. Commanding the joint Army-Air Force force will be Lieut. Gen. Paul Dewitt Adams, U.S. Army, now CG Third Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga.

The decision to establish the new command before the end of the year was made by President Kennedy in accordance with the National Security Act of 1947 after studies were conducted by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

A major air force command, TAC Hqs. is located at Langley A.F.B., Va. It includes tactical fighter, tactical reconnaissance, troop carrier, and air refueling wings. Its subordinate hqs. include the Ninth A.F at Shaw A.F.B., S. C.; the Twelfth A.F., Waco, Tex.; and Nineteenth A.F., Seylour Johnson A.F.B., N. C.

According to McNamara the command should substantially increase the flexibility, readiness and combat effectiveness of the forces assigned.

General Adams saw combat service as a ranger in Italy during World War II and was a Division commander during the Korean conflict. His main service in a joint command of this type came during the Lebanon operation when he was in charge of all land operations.

UC Scholars Can Attend ALS Course

University of California students (maybe even co-eds) will soon brighten the campus of the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey.

Commandant, Col. James L. Collins, Jr., and Cal. President, Dr. Clark Kerr, jointly announced a Department of the Army approved agreement which will allow up to 30 students a year to attend the school. They will take the same six-hour-a-day courses that have been restricted to the military in the past.

Heads of the two schools agreed that the program offered a number of mutual benefits. ALS will benefit since Cal. will conduct scientific studies in fields related to the methods and materials developed by the school, advising and assisting in filling vacancies on the faculty and providing some special extension courses for the teaching staff.

No admission date has been set, but it is possible that some students may be enrolled in January, which coincides with the University's spring semester and opening of new classes at ALS.

Draft Call 20,000

Draft calls will be sent to 20,000 men during October 1961 for assignment to the Army. There is no anticipated draft call for the Navy, Marine Corps or Air Force.

New Divisions Called Up; 32nd Infantry To Lewis

The 49th Armored Division, Texas National Guard and 32nd Infantry Division, Wisconsin National Guard will begin active duty 15 October, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara announced Tuesday. The divisions were among the four designated as top priority units on 6 September as part of the President's preparedness program.

The call-up will bring the U.S. land forces strength to ten combat ready divisions—eight Army and two Marine. These divisions will be available as part of our strategic reserve for movement to any part of the world.

To bring the two divisions and their supporting units to strength approximately 25,500 soldiers from the Army's Ready Reserve Reinforcement Pool will be ordered to active duty.

A change brought about by the divisions call-up will be the movement of the Army Training Center previously slated to open at Ft. Polk to Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

Under present orders the 32nd Division will report to Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the 49th Armored Division will be stationed at Ft. Polk.

The five units mobilizing 9 October at their home stations to man the new training center at Ft. Polk are: the 4002 Garrison Unit, Ardmore and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; 403rd Ordnance Co., Florala, Ala.; 404th Ordnance Co., Monicello, Ark.; 134th Transportation Co., Bay St. Louis, Miss.; and the 603rd Military Police Co., Dearborn, Miss.

Depending on developments in the world situation the units active duty will be limited to 12 months by congressional joint resolution.



PRIOR TO TAKEOFF for an aerial inspection tour of San Juan Island, site of Exercise Sea Wall, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., exercise director for the joint Army, Navy and Air Force exercise chats with his pilot Lt. Melvin H. Voos, 4th Aviation Co., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Won't Be Long!

Local soldiers may find a new item in their clothing bag before too long, the long-visored, baseball-type cap that is slated to replace the "flat-top" or "sad-sack" fatigue cap.

Colonel W. H. Van Dine, Sixth U.S. Army Quartermaster Officer, states that ". . . the new cap is presently being procured by the Army and the exact date for issue of the caps to troops in the field is not known at present."

Information Office Has Two On Radio

In order to more adequately tell the "Army Story" to the public, the Sixth Army Information Office has developed two radio programs, combining both music and military news. The programs are currently being aired over 12 West Coast stations, extending from Fresno, California to Bellingham, Washington. The shows are "Western Hoedown" with Specialist John Drum acting as master of ceremonies and "The Army Show of Shows," utilizing the combined talents of Privates Hugh Martin and Richard Bond.

As a result of this programming, the Information Office has received requests from 84 more radio stations covering the entire Sixth Army Area, expressing a desire to broadcast these shows. Future plans also include a new series featuring classical selections to be aired on various "FM" stations throughout the Sixth Army.

In the Presidio area, "Western Hoedown" may be heard at 0615 on KSAY Radio seven days a week.

There has been a United States Army headquarters in San Francisco since 1849.

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the STAR-PRESIDIAN "Serving those who serve a nation!"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .

If you were the pitcher facing Roger Maris after he had hit his 59th homerun, how do you think you would feel? What would be your strategy?



Stanley J. Brenner, Administrative Officer, Exchange Division G1: There's no doubt about it, I'd roll the ball right over the plate and walk him. Why no pitcher would want to be another Zachary, at least I'm sure I wouldn't want to be one, who would always be remembered as the one who threw the 60th home-run pitch to Roger Maris.



Helen Jones, Clerk-Typist, Education Branch G1: I'd pitch him the best hitting balls I could. I like to see records made and broken. We've watched this struggle and I know Ruth was quite a ballplayer but I'd like to see his record broken. Maris must be quite a hitter to be this close. It would make me feel sad to see him miss the mark when he was so close.



O. B. Longshore, Manager, QM Sales Store: I'd walk him and feel good because I'd have done a man-sized job. Babe Ruth was the greatest baseball player ever and I don't think these two youngsters have his plateau. Of course, if he does make it, more power to him. But I'll still think Babe Ruth was the tops.



Lewis Patterson, Crissy Field Operations NCO: I would pitch to him just the same as I would to any other batter or at any other time. If he was lucky enough to hit the ball for a home-run, great. I would not give the run to him on purpose. I will predict he will hit 61 homers, though.

Views Communism

Secretary Robert S. McNamara, explaining the Defense Department's information and education program to the Senate Armed Services Committee, made the following statements on the nature and objectives of Soviet communism today:

- There is no true historic parallel to the drive of Soviet Communist imperialism to colonize the world. . . . [No dictator] has ever been so well organized; possessed so many instruments of destruction; or been so adept at disguising ignoble motives and objectives with noble words and phrases.
- Soviet communism does not seek the physical obliteration of a conquered people—although it would not hesitate to do so if this would serve its ends. But it does seek the total obliteration of their customs, their social structure, their political structure, their religion and their freedoms.
- There is nothing so sacred—friendship, integrity, church or family—that it escapes the attention of the Soviet Commisar or the Communist bureaucrat.
- To this primitive concept of total obliteration, the Communists have brought the resources of modern technology and science. . . . Twentieth century knowledge, when robbed of any moral restraints, is the most dangerous force ever let loose in the world.
- Hitler's philosophy was based on the concept of total obliteration and Hitler lost. But the years since the end of WWII have demonstrated that Soviet communism is operating from a far stronger position than Hitler ever held.
- It is obvious that the aggressive goals of Soviet communism have [never] changed. Stalin's successor—Nikita Khrushchev—has said that our grandchildren will live under communism.
- If the Free World should lose to communism, the loss would be total, final and irrevocable. The citadel of freedom must be preserved because there is no road back to freedom for anyone if the citadel is lost.

LAW IN ACTION

HIDDEN DANGERS

John Jones owned a service station. He sold gas in an open dirty paint bucket to an angry looking customer who said it was for his car.

But what he really used it for was to throw it into a bar room full of people who had heckled him. He lit the gasoline, burning some of the people badly.

The police caught the culprit and he went to prison.

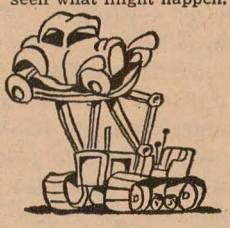
The burned bar patrons sued the gas station owner, claiming that Jones should not have sold the gas: A city law said that gas should be pumped only into car tanks or into metal containers with cap or screw.

The court held: Gas stations sell dangerous goods. The city law aims to protect the public. Jones was negligent in selling the gas in an open bucket. A jury should decide if he should have known the gas might be wrongly used. If so, he would be liable for damages.

If a person negligently sets the stage for a later criminal act, he may have to pay for the damage if he could have reasonably foreseen the consequences.

You leave a loaded gun lying around. A delinquent neighborhood boy gets it and shoots someone. You may well be to blame; but not if the boy broke into your home and stole the gun, for you could not have foreseen this.

In a famous case, a young lady bought a train ticket to one town. Mistakenly she rode beyond the town stated on the ticket. A conductor found the error, stopped the train, and put the girl off in the middle of nowhere. She had to walk to the next town which meant walking by a known hobo camp. The hobos attacked her. She sued the railroad and the court held it was liable. The conductor should have foreseen what might happen.



gm.

Recently a construction firm left a bulldozer unlocked. Vandals started the bulldozer, drove it for awhile. Later, unable to stop it, they headed it toward a hill. The bulldozer ran into several homes and a car before it came to a stop. The court said that the contractor should have foreseen the likelihood of vandals and locked the bulldozer. The contractor was held liable.

Pre-School Nursery Offers Busy Program

★ ★ ★

By Sp5 Gary Quinliven
Star Presidian Staff Writer

Each day of the week youngsters from age two to four and a half are given a chance to learn about music, reading, playing and most important of all, getting along with others, at the Presidio Pre-School Nursery.

"At the school," says Mrs. Rosemary Aubrey, director, "The children have a place to run, shout, climb (in safety) and plenty of children their own age to play with. These are distinct advantages for the child who lives in an apartment or in an area where there aren't many other children his own age."

"Many children don't have the advantage of so many toys to play with or someone to talk with. Of course," adds Mrs. Aubrey, "we never take the place of the home, or the teachings of the family, we just add to them."

Mrs. Aubrey, who has studied at Albion State Normal School in Idaho and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, has been with the school over ten years.

Open to children of civilian and military personnel stationed at the Presidio and its subposts, the school runs on a year-round basis with programs for both full and half-day students.

A typical day at the nursery begins at 0730 with the children's arrival.

"Rest is as important as learning or playing to the youngster," adds the director. "So after two hours of organized play (singing, painting, or play in the yard) the children receive a glass of milk and crackers, then take a 45-minute nap."

Miniature beds are provided for the students to sleep on. Clean linen is furnished by the school.

After nap-time the children either play out of doors or are led in games by their teachers. At 1145 hours the half-day students leave for home. For lunch each day the full-day students are given a warm lunch, furnished at nominal cost by the Bay Area Exchange Service. A typical lunch includes: roast beef, mixed vegetables, corn bread, milk and desert.

After lunch the children take a two-hour nap, leaving them two hours to play before school closes at 1700 hours.

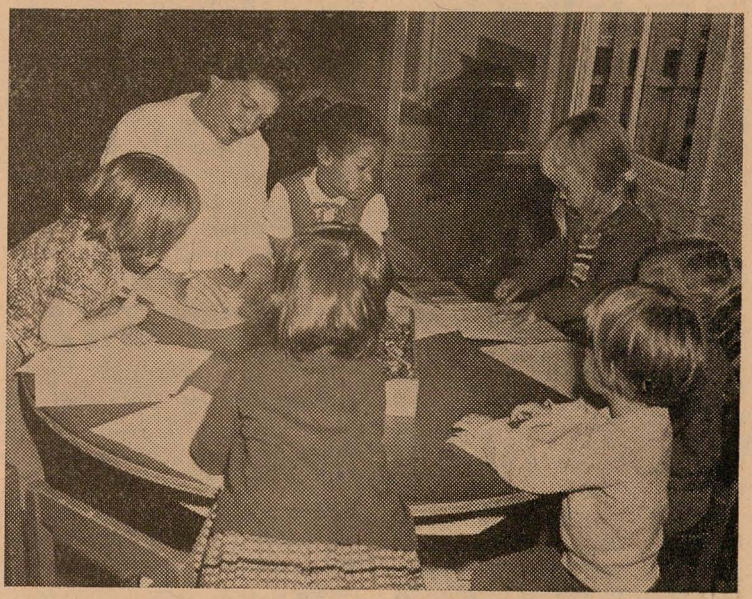
"I enjoy working with the children. We have so few problems. I'd say they behave so well because of their training at home," says Mrs. Aubrey.

"We try to make learning how to get along as pleasant as possible. When it's someone's birthday we always have a party for them with hats, noisemakers and a big cake. This is a most awaited for occasion," adds Mrs. Aubrey.

"The school was started over 25 years ago and tries to teach Johnny and Suzy to get along with others, to learn neatness and give them a small background in music and art."



"LOOK WHAT I SEE" says Miss Sally Gray, teacher at the Pre-School Nursery. The youngsters are listening to records and acting out the various parts portrayed in the recording.



EVERYBODY LIKES TO DRAW and Rosemary Aubrey, director of the Pre-School Nursery, shows the students how. On Mrs. Aubrey's left, around the table are: Marti Wright, Holly Heberling, Dorene Grady, Eleanor Erwin, Donna Overly and Dorothy Redan.



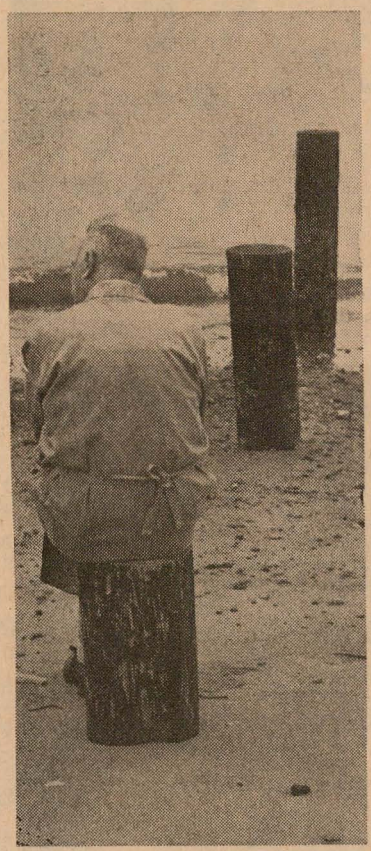
PUTTING HIS JACKET UP each day when he arrives at the Presidio Pre-School Nursery keeps Donald Chipman aware of the old adage, "A place for everything and everything in its place."



ANOTHER GRANDMA MOSES? Only time will tell for Cindy Paulson as she dabs water colors on her paintig stand. Children at the Pre-School Nursery are given a chance to use their creative talents with painting and music.

Fire Inspections Start At Quarters On Monday

Fire hazards beware! Inspections of on-post living quarters by the Presidio Fire Department will begin Monday, 25 September. The inspections are being made in conjunction with "Fire Prevention Week" which is slated for 8 through 14 October.



The inspections will be of storage and garage areas. "We do not go into the living quarters," says George Geller, Chief of the Fire Prevention and Protection Division of the Presidio Fire Department.

"If the occupants ask us to check their living areas we are naturally more than glad to. During the inspections we also like to orientate the people about the many fire hazards that can be found in a home. Most people don't realize the many places they can crop up."

Youngsters on post will also be given a chance to get on the fire prevention band wagon. Beginning Monday inspection slips will be given to the children. "Each child will be able to check out his own home and when he turns in the form will receive a Junior Fire Marshal's Badge," adds Chief Geller.

"Inspection of living quarters on-post are given twice yearly and they seem to help greatly in keeping the fire rate down. During the 1961 fiscal year we had 83 fires with a damage loss of only $1,025. A good record," states Geller.

Many other activities concerning Fire Prevention Week are planned and a complete schedule of events will be carried in a later edition of The Presidian.

Week's best WRITE YOUR OWN CAPTION for above photo was submitted by R. L. Eggertsen, Bldg. 38, Rm. 209, with: *"A Break(er)."*

***"Oh, Yonder Horizon."* Constance B. O'Brien, Commissary.**

***Contentment at Ebb Tide."* Fritz Berger, 154 Cole St., City.**

***"The sea; the sand."* Irene F. Feight, Post Transportation.**

***"I'm not just a bump on a log."* Eva Williams, Sixth Army Hqs., AG Reserve Forces Division.**

***"I'm just waiting for my boat to come in."* Miss I. J. Hockwald, XV USAR.**

First place winners receive a Konwal Tall lighter with an embossed Sixth Army emblem and name inscribed. Second and third place winners receive two tickets to the Fox Theater. Third, fourth and fifth placers, listed above in order, receive the *Star Presidian's* best wishes and thanks for participating. Look for other Write Your Own Caption pictures to appear in coming issues. Send as many entries as you like to: Write Your Own Caption, *Star Presidian*, Rm. 211, Bldg. 87A.

Businessmen Visit

Members of the Golden Gate Breakfast Club were escorted on a tour of the 40th Arty. Brigade's San Francisco Army Air Defense School recently by Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., the unit's commander. The club breakfasted at the Ft. Scott Officer's Club prior to the tour.

New 'Copter Pilot

Recently appointed to the Regular Army was 1st Lt. William Shunk, helicopter pilot of the 40th Artillery Brigade's Aviation Section.



DELICACIES EN MASSE was the order of the day for Hq. Co. USA Garrison last week when they took their turn at serving the usually dull Sunday meal, buffet style. Comments on the meal ranged from "Delicious!" to "Best I've ever tasted!"

New Land Mine-Sweeper Is Displayed At Yuma Test

Representatives of the Department of Defense and Army watched a demonstration of a new concept in anti-mine warfare yesterday at the Yuma Test Station's vast desert training area.

The anti-mine weapon, designed by the Harvey Aluminum Co. of Torrance, Calif., cleared a mined area that could later be traversed by troops and equipment. This was the weapon's first live ammunition firing test. Earlier tests had been made using dummy ammunition.

The new weapon, which can be operated remotely, is designed to fire a predetermined amount of explosives in a controlled pattern leaving in its wake a clear path for advancing troops and equipment across a battlefield.

Further tests and evaluation on the mine clearing weapon is to be conducted, one of the manufacturer's spokesmen said.

Will Serve At Corps

A Silver Star veteran, Lieut. Col. Edward E. Murdock, has been assigned as Assistant Inspector General with Hqs. XV U.S. Army Corps. Prior to assignment here he was assigned to Hqs. Allied Command Europe as Operations Officer, Mobile Land Forces.

Frye New Chief At SouPac Engrs

Assuming duties as Division Engineer of the Army's South Pacific Division Corps of Engineers this week was Colonel Arthur H. Frye, Jr. He succeeds Brigadier General Robert G. MacDonnell.

A 1935 graduate of West Point, the 48-year old officer also holds a post graduate degree in engineering from Iowa State University. He commanded engineer units during World War II in Africa, Italy, France and Germany.

Prior to his assignment with the South Pacific Division he was Deputy Director of Military Construction in the Office, Chief of Engineers, Washington, D.C.

The estimated annual total of payroll, purchases, and contracts at the Presidio is approximately $73,000,000.

Rudy Castro's Big Band To Headline Post Fall Dance

Apropos of the arriving Fall season, the theme "Autumn Leaves" has been chosen for the monthly Post dance at Presidio Service Club No. 1 on the night of Wednesday, 27 September. Dancing will commence at 2015 hours. Additional dancing partners for the gentlemen will be provided by both San Francisco's Chapter of the American Red Cross and Oakland's Y.W.C.A.

Participants will be offered a most unusual treat this month, as they will have the privilege of listening and dancing to the music of Rudy Castro's popular 15-piece dance and concert band. It is provided by the cooperation of Local No. 6 of the American Federation of Musicians, A.F.L.-C.I.O., through a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Funds — an extension of a program of public service originated by the Recording and Transcription Fund of the American Federation of Musicians, A.F.L.-C.I.O., Herman D. Kenin, President.

Required dress for the evening will be Class A uniform or civilian suit with tie for the gentlemen, and date or party dresses for the ladies.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—2000 Hi-Lo and Blackout; 2100 Brain Buster.

TOMORROW—1300 Jazz Bandstand; 1400 Ping Pong Tournament; 2030 Flicker Fare: "Hunting and Fishing Films."

SUNDAY—1400 Jigsaw Jag; 2000 Stage Show: "Braden's Follies."

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 JWB Birthday Party & Games Night.

TUESDAY—2000 Guitar Class; 2000 Reno Casino.

WEDNESDAY—2000 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Post Dance: "Autumn Leaves."

THURSDAY—2000 Chess Club; 2000 Soldier Club.

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Tournament Night.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab.; 1300 Pinochle Tournament; 1430 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Moose Lodge Show.

MONDAY—1930 Games; 2030 Dance Lessons.

TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 Autumn Magic Dance.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Film, "Reaching For The Stars"; 2000 Pool and Pinochle Tournament.

THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Monte Carlo.

'Fasten Your Belt' New Cry for Vehicle Pilots

The Air Force will have no corner on the saying "Fasten your seat belts" when the Army begins using seat belts for its civilian-type vehicles.

"Sixth Army will begin the implementation of seat belts within the next few days," states Kenneth Bradley, Chief of the Sixth Army Motor Transport Division, "as well as using the belts we will also begin an education program on the value of the safety device."

"Sedans, station wagons, pick-up trucks and ambulances are to be equipped with the belts. Of course," continued Bradley, "local commanders may determine the need for belts on vehicles used only on military posts for short trips."

"There are other exceptions concerning use of the seat belts. These exceptions include tactical type vehicles unless specifically noted in DA technical manuals," states Bradley.

A new training film "Safety Through Seat Belts" will soon be placed in Army Film Libraries as well as a seat belt information kit, soon to be distributed, to be used in the safety device's education program.

movie roundup

A THUNDER OF DRUMS (M-YP) (C) George Hamilton, Luana Patten and Richard Boone. A young West Pointer is newly assigned to a remote Cavalry post where his lack of experience brings him into conflict with the battle-scarred Commander of the undermanned garrison. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

SUSAN SLADE (M) (C) Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens and Dorothy McGuire. An embittered youth whose father had died in prison while serving a sentence for embezzlement, attempts to vindicate the family name by achieving success as an author. No. 1 Tue. and Wed.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thu.

THE LADIES MAN (C) (F) Jerry Lewis and Helen Traubel. Jerry plays a girl-shy upstairs-man-of-all-work in a Hollywood hotel for girls only. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

PARATROOPER (F) Alan Ladd. There is no review available for this feature. No. 1 Sat.

MAN-HUNT (M) (C) Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen and Stella Stevens. An unhappy husband's plodding existence erupts into a nightmare when a long-forgotten war buddy reappears out of the past and they become involved in a plot to steal $3,500,000 from a gangster syndicate. No. 1 Sat.

THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY (C) (M-YP) Debbie Reynolds, Tab Hunter and Fred Astaire. This feature was reviewed in last week's STAR PRESIDIAN. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.

Fort Mason has served as a port of embarkation for military travelers since 1911.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2200—Assassination Plot. In 1943, the Allied Big Three—Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin—met at Teheran, Iran; rumors are rife of a Nazi plot to assassinate the three. Assuming that the rumors were true, Leonard Kantor has written this two-hour play. One hour to be seen this week and the other next week. (7)

SUNDAY

1800—Twentieth Century. "Dirigible." This is a film history of lighter-than-air craft, from the pioneering work of the German engineer Ferdinand von Zeppelin to the present United States Navy anti-submarine blimps. (5)

WEDNESDAY

2200—"Carnegie Hall Salute!" Pianist Van Cliburn and violinist Isaac Stern are among those who join in as "Carnegie Hall Salutes Jack Benny." (5)

THURSDAY

1930—JFK Report. This is another in a series of reports on the Kennedy Administration. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson reports on our UN mission; Defense Secretary Robert McNamara outlines what's been done on the military front; and the success—or lack of it—of JFK's legislative program is discussed by Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield and minority leader Everett Dirksen. (4)

Club To Feature Reno Casino Tues.

On Tuesday evening, 26 September 1961, Presidio Service Club No. 1 will again feature a Reno Casino program starting at 2000 hours. A variety of game tables will be in play and participants will be provided with a free handout of phoney bucks and the privilege of borrowing from "the bank" in case Lady Luck runs out. At the end of the games the three prizes will be auctioned off to the highest bidders.

The Service Club Staff has issued an urgent call for some "chiefs" to assist them in running the tables for the benefit of the "Indians." If you are interested in helping out, and are "in the know," please call extension 2000 and volunteer your services for that evening.

'Rock Awhile' Variety

"Let's Rock Awhile," a soldier variety show, will be presented at Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Thursday night, 28 September. With several new acts awaiting their entertainment debut, curtain time is set for 2015 hours.

Ten 'Blue Chip' Units Reach UBAC Quotas

The United Bay Area Crusade officially opened Monday with 10 Presidio of San Francisco units and sections already topping their goals.

Beating the fund raising campaign's opening were Post Surgeon, Dental Surgeon, Headquarters Company, 197th Ordnance, Sixth Army Chaplains, C Company, Post Judge Advocate, Provost Marshal, Sixth U.S. Army Band and S-3 Section.

Quick action by Presidio personnel, who are contributing through a "one-day pay" formula, was lauded by Col. M. M. Brown, who asked that other units and sections take similar steps to meet their quotas.

Military and civilian personnel at the Presidio have been asked to donate $30,000 toward UBAC, which supports 263 health, welfare and youth service groups in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties.

Vet Red Cross Worker To End Service Here

Mrs. Sybil E. Clary, Assistant Field Director of the American Red Cross here at the Presidio will retire in October with 18 years service. Born in Sacramento she came into Red Cross work after the death of her husband in 1943. She has served here at Mare Island, San Diego and also in Japan.

"My tour of duty here at the Presidio has been the happiest in all my 18 years and the cooperation of everyone here is very uplifting.

Brown Sparkles In Football Opener



HONOR GUARD LINEMEN GET SET FOR CHARGE AFTER SNAP from HDU center as T-formation quarterback readies first play from scrimmage to open season's action in Presidio Intramural Flag Football League at Goode Field. Honor Guard won 13-7, after the two teams battled to a scoreless first half tie.

★ ★ ★

Garrison Wins Tough Contest

The Presidio Intramural Flag Football League got off to a flying start on the Goode Field turf last week, and from the looks of results after three games, the passing game is the only way to travel.

Biggest aerial circus featured the pin-point throwing of Brown of 561st as he connected for four TD's and ran over another to figure in all the scoring in a 20-7 win over C Co. Brown hit Harvel in the first quarter with a 38-yarder good for six, bogged down in the second period, then unlimbered scoring tosses to Smith and Stott in the third, finishing in the fourth with another to Stott good for 54. Then the versatile field general crossed up the defense with an end run good for another six. Until Brown caught fire in the second half, C led in the game. A Minor to Thieke flip in the first period, then the extra point, gave them a 7-6 first half edge.

Honor Guard and HDU battled to a scoreless first half, then exchanged six pointers via the airways in the third to knot the count 7-7. Rodriguez then hit Viney with a scoring desperation toss with 10 seconds left to pull out a 13-7 win for HG.

Monday's game saw Garrison and DPU exchange scoring flips, safeties, unnecessary roughness and tough football, with the Garrison men holding on for a 20-15 margin.

Lanky Brent Hughes was the big gun for Garrison in a dual role performance. Hughes threw to Turner for one, then got on the receiving end of another six-pointer from Jones in the first quarter.

DPU scores came on a Vitale to Florenski pass, a run by Hoffman, a safety and an extra point.

Kokanee salmon change from silver gray to red and reddish-green at spawning time. They die after spawning.

Post Volleyball Team Seeks New Blood

All persons interested in trying out for the Post Volleyball team should contact Sp5 Richard Makua at the Letterman Swimming Pool, Ext. 3673. This season's team, which will be eligible for Sixth Army and All-Army play, is bolstered with the return of coach Sgt. Rhem and Sp4 Kinkaid, members of last year's All-Army team that placed second in the nationals.

No experience is needed and games will be arranged after team selections are made. If enough players answer the call, a schedule against city league teams will be drawn. Practices will be evenings after duty hours.

Late Deer Kill Set

California's late deer season, which opens tomorrow and continues through 5 November, should produce a repeat of the record and near record kills of last year in the northwest and north central counties of the state, reports the Department of Fish and Game. Weather, as it affects deer movements and hunter effort and access, will play a key role in determining whether the overall late season kill is above or below that of last year, notes the DFG.

1st Msl Team Winner In 40th Brigade Play

This year's 40th Artillery Brigade Bowling Championship was captured recently by Travis Air Force Base's 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, in a near sweep that won team and almost all single and double event trophies. Only a singles loss kept the Airmen from a clean sweep of the week-long tournament.

In the three-game roll-off for the 40th Brigade's team championships at the Ft. Scott Bowling Center, the six-man 1st Bn. team rubbed out the hopes of Ft. Scott's highly rated 2nd Msl. Bn. 51st with a 164-pin margin. The 1st scored 3176 to 2nd's 3012.

All events winner and top kegler of the 15-line roll-off was Sfc. Forrest Henry of 1st Bn's C Btry. His 2797-pin fall eliminated Sfc. H. J. T. Jones of Berkeley's Hq. 4th Msl. Bn. who rolled a 2690. Jones, however, came back in the six-line singles to hand 1st its only defeat in the tournament.

Teammates Henry and Sp4 Richard McQuay of 1st's C Btry. toppled 2119 pins to capture the six-line doubles event.

The six top bowlers of the tournament will travel to Los Angeles to roll against the 47th Artillery Brigade for the Sixth Region ARADCOM Bowling Championship. A sweep in this event on the Region's sports calendar will ensure the capture of the 1961 Sixth Region Sports Cup for 40th Brigade.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1130—High School Football. Vallejo vs. Berkeley. (7)
1315—College Football. Arkansas Razorbacks vs. Mississippi Rebels, Jackson, Miss. (7)
1630—Horse Race. Mapes Hotel Handicap $10,000-added. (2)
1630—Pro Football. Highlighted: NFL football game. (5)
1630—Wrestling. (7)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Jackie Donnelly vs. Paolo Rossi, lightweights, 10 rounds from Boston Garden. (7)

SUNDAY

1100—Pro Football. San Francisco 49ers vs. Green Bay Packers. (5)
2100—All-Star Bowling. (2)

THURSDAY

1930—Sports Spectacular. National Polo Open, International Field, Oak Brook, Ill. (5)

FRIDAY

2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

Softball Team Tied For 1st Place

Rats Jump Off To Early Lead

The Alley Rats jumped off to an early lead in the Presidio Winter League Bowling Standings with three straight wins behind the 195-pin average of Worsfold. 40th Brigade is second with a 2-1 mark, and heads the loop in total pins with 2601.

Worsfold also tops the stats in total pins with 587, followed by the 550 chalked up by Pedrotti of 40th.

This week the Alley Rats take on seventh place B Btry 51st. Other league games throw the winless Odd-Balls against tied for fourth Honor Guard, as G-3 and Recruiters roll for the fifth and sixth spots.

POOM Keg Standing

	Won	Lost
Adjutants	3	0
Engr. 6A	2	1
Dental	2	1
G3	2	1
Presidio	2	1
561st Engr.	1	2
Cmd. Sec.	1	2
XV Corps	1	2
G4 Loggers	1	2
QM'ers	0	3

High game and series leaders with teams in parentheses are: Philpot 201-575 (561st); Cash 187-532 (Engr. 6A); Ambrose 179-508 (Cmd. Sec.); Hino 191-536); Richer 162-437 (QM'ers); Sabo 201-537 (Adjutants); McKie 185-512 (G3); Kotas 233-613 (XV Corps); Russell 187-510 (Presidio); Hunt 200-509 (G4 Loggers).

Need Pugilists

Presidio Boxing Coach S/Sgt. Abe Cohen, announced Tuesday that four promising team candidates answered the call and will begin workouts in the newly remodeled Ft. Scott gym this week. Several prospects are still needed, and Cohen expressed hope that more will give the sport a try. Positions are still wide open, and a tentative TV show over Channel 2, Oakland, has been proposed for January. For further information contact Cohen at Ext. 2523.

Lures Now Hot At Cronk Beach

Closest and best bet for stripers is Cronkite Beach, reports *Star Presidian* fishing reporter, Cpl. Myrl Clutts.

"Monday evening, using nothing but lures, they raked in at least 20, all ten pounds or better," said Clutts.

Last week trolling anglers around Raccoon Strait reported continued success in striper catches. The various ledges off Alcatraz and the north tower of the Golden Gate Bridge are still good spots, with several limits reported Tuesday.

★ ★ ★

'One' Magic Number For Presidio Nine

One is the magic number for Coach Ed Johnson's Torero softball team in San Rafael City League play.

A split of two games last week left the local nine deadlocked for first at 5-2 with Sohner Tree Service, with the championship game between the two played yesterday too late for press time. A win in this one would give the Torero bunch all the marbles and another trophy to add to the gem won already this season at the San Anselmo Invitational.

Bob Bulick, looking for his 14th win of the season, ran into control trouble against the Dugout Kain team and absorbed his eighth loss by a 5-2 margin as the Torero batsmen left ten stranded on the bases.

Johnson, who too late bailed Bulick out on the hill, paced the hitters with two for four.

Tuesday the Torero's went to the post again in city league play and found the range for 11 hits to down Dumont 6-1 and preserve their share of first place.

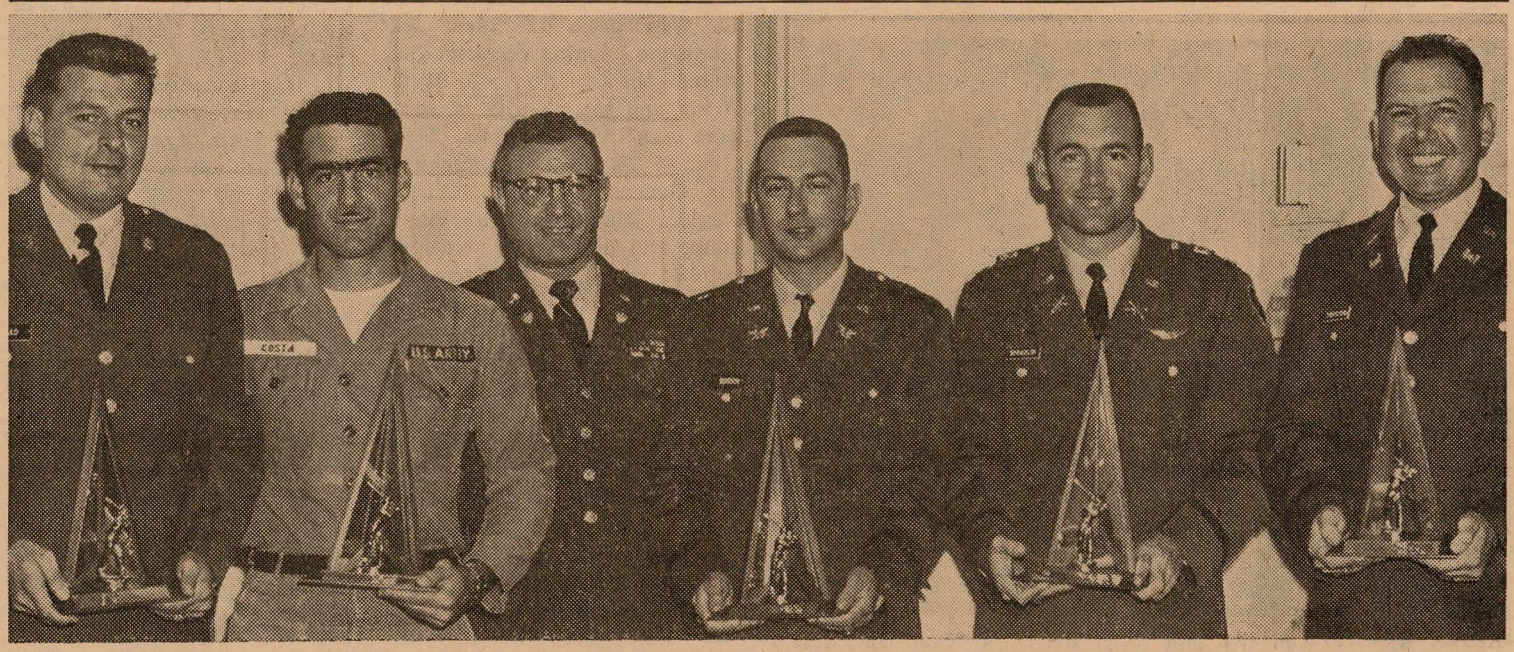
Coach Johnson, who makes a habit of winning the big ones, fashioned a neat one-hitter to dampen Dumont. Lone tally against him came on a walk and an error. Johnson, batting around the .400 mark most of the season, helped his own cause with a home run, number six, and a double in four tries.

Shortstop Sam Kakazu, .319 on the season, also hit one out, then added a double and single in four times up.

In the Armed Forces League race, the Toreros, after a pair of no-contest forfeit wins, now loom as the favorites behind Mather Air Force Base. Two more games will decide it.

Seek All-Army Loot

Included in the field of golfers participating in the All-Army Championship Tournament which began Monday and ends today at Ft. Jackson, are four Sixth Army Area linksmen. Three are from Ft. Ord and one from Ft. Lewis.



LEAGUE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS and runners-up in the three intramural softball leagues were presented their trophies at a ceremony held in the Sports Office. Maj. Ben Kvitky, Presidio Special Services Officer, made the awards: (l. to r.) Pfc. Tom Bocas, 115th INTC Gp., runner up, Presidio League; S/Sgt. Ed Costa, Post Stockade, winner, Presidio League; Maj. Kvitky; Lt. Henry Gordon, JA Sec., winner, Ft. Scott League; Capt. G. D. Spradlin, A Btry 2nd 51st, winner, Ft. Baker League, and Capt. Alfredo Pieruccini, 561st Engr., runner up, Ft. Baker League. Not pictured is representative of HDU team, runner up in Ft. Scott League.

Major Logistics Conference Here Two Days

Presidio MP's To Mark 20th Anniversary Soon

Members of the Military Police Corps at the Presidio, along with distinguished guests from all enforcement agencies throughout the Bay Area, will celebrate their 20th birthday, Tuesday, 26 September.

The Military Police have played an important role in every major war in which the U.S. was involved, but they were not established as a separate Corps until 26 September, 1941, when Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson ordered the Provost Marshal General to establish a Military Police Corps to meet an urgent need for crack units to keep heavy wartime troop and supply traffic moving to diverse battle areas.

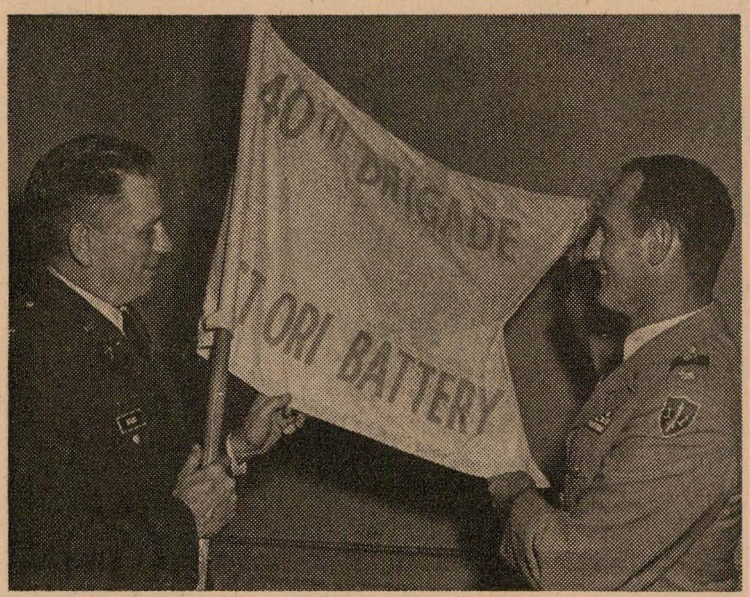
Here at the Presidio, the Military Police not only continue to perform such time-tested functions as traffic control and accident reports and investigations; escort duty for visiting VIP's; criminal investigations and security maintenance, but have been called on in recent years to provide security and traffic control for numerous atomic weapons tests in both Nevada and the South Pacific.

The 163rd MP Detachment, Presidio Provost Marshal's Office of the 60th CID will begin their birthday celebration by the cutting of a cake by the Post Commander at the MP Company, Bldg. 103, at 1000 hrs.

Tours will be conducted from the Provost Marshal's Office from 1430 to 1630. These tours will enable interested persons to see the latest equipment used in criminal investigation. Places visited will be the 163rd MP Company, Presidio Provost Marshal's Office, and the 60th CID building. Displays of vehicles and some of the equipment will be seen in front of Bldg. 103. At the 60th CID Bldg. (No. 106 upstairs), a demonstration of the Polygraph (Lie-detector) will be shown.

The highlight of the day will be a Mock Crime Scene which will be seen in front of Bldg. 106, CID Bldg. between the hours of 1430 to 1630 hours.

The public is cordially invited to attend this celebration.



BEING READY won the 40th Arty. Brigade's "Best Operational Readiness Inspection" banner for the 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Travis A.F.B., recently. Receiving the banner on behalf of his unit is Lt. Col. Ralph L. Giddings, Jr., right, the Bn.'s CO. Presenting the banner was Lt. Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., CO of the 40th Arty. Brigade.

★ ★ ★

Today Last In Joint Meeting

The 1961 two-day air defense logistics conference opened yesterday at the Post Theater with introductory remarks by Col. James H. Farren, A C/S G4, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command. Approximately 200 persons attended.

Although 6th Region is host for the conference, it is a joint event with 7th Region, ARADCOM, and Sixth U.S. Army also participating. Sixth and 7th Regions provide air defense for the entire West Coast; Sixth Army is responsible for much of the logistical support of the air defense tactical units of both Regions.

The primary purpose of the conference is to stress the effects of logistics on the operational readiness of Army air defense units and to discuss logistics planning and procedures with a view to maintaining that high degree of readiness so vital to the defense of the country.

Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, in the absence of Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., made the opening remarks and stated the mission of Sixth Army and the priority of support to ARADCOM units. Maj. Gen. M. M. Magee, Commanding General of 28th NORAD Region, Hamilton Air Force Base, and 6th Region, covered combat readiness requirements of ARADCOM units and the critical aspects in handling nuclear accidents and safety.

The keynote address was made by Brig. Gen. Andrew R. Lolli, Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans and Operations, ARADCOM, Colorado Springs, Colo. He stressed the importance of teamwork required of all headquarters and agencies supporting ARADCOM units. Gen. Lolli also emphasized the necessity for logisticians "to think combat readiness" and the need to strive constantly for further improvement.

★ ★ ★

An industry team representing the primary contractors for air defense hardware presented a briefing on present and future development, covering the improved Nike Hercules, Hipar, and the development of the Nike Zeus antimissile missile. The speakers were P. H. Thayer, Jr. and W. L. Shaffer of Western Electric, George W. Rieszof, Bell Laboratories, and Ned T. Weiler of Douglas Aircraft.

Other presentations during the initial session were given by Mr. Whelan of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency; Maj. Johnsrud, Department of Defense Atomic Support Agency; Maj. Daniel, Department of the Army Research and Development; Maj. J. M. Alfonte, G2 Section, ARADCOM, and Col. M. F. Gilchrist, Jr., of the 28th NORAD staff, who covered North American Air Defense operations.

The second session got underway today with the following among those scheduled to speak:

Col. J. N. Olhausen, G4, ARADCOM; Col. W. S. McElhenny, G4, Sixth Army; Col. R. A. Devine, Sixth Army Col. J. J. Wald, ARADCOM Sixth Army Ordnance Officer; Comptroller; Col. E. S. Palmer, Ordnance Officer; Lt. Col. Clark, 7th Region G4; Maj. W. H. Beauchamp, Engineer Officer, 6th Region; Maj. O. P. Premo, Sixth Army Transportation Section; R. L. Markley, Maintenance Officer, PSF; Maj. C. H. Kozlow, 6th Region Signal Officer; Col. S. J. Newsom, ARADCOM Surgeon; Maj. C. A. Upton, G3 Section, ARADCOM; Col. Tamanian, commanding officer, Sacramento Signal Depot; Col. Baker, Sharpe General Depot, and Maj. Ewing, U.S. Army Maintenance Board, Fort Knox.

The conference will end tomorrow with a tour of Nike Hercules Sites 87 and 88 in San Rafael. This is the first time in the history of ARADCOM that such a grouping of key agencies and headquarters have been assembled at one time in one place to discuss common areas of support.

CG Lauds Hunters Point UBAC Drive

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 19 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 29 September 1961



PLANNING BIG PUSH to aid Bay Area Military installations to reach their goals in the annual United Crusade are (l. to r.) Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Sixth Army Commander and chairman of the Military Section of the drive, Col. Maurice D. Stratta, G1, and Sixth Army S/Maj. James L. Adair.

Leadership Program Set

Officers, senior NCO's and civilians of grade GS-9 or higher, have been invited to attend an 18-hour workshop program in "Effective Leadership." Information concerning the workshop can be obtained by phoning extension 4285.

Minutemen Winners at Region

Outstanding support of the U.S. Savings Bond program, has won three awards for the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command. The awards were signed by Douglas Dillon, Secretary of the Treasury.

Gen. Ryan's Crusade Message

"This weekend the United Bay Area Crusade will launch its 1961 fund raising campaign. Proceeds go to help support more than 263 health, welfare, and youth services in the five Bay Area counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo.

Men and women of the United States Army have always demonstrated active interest in the communities in which they are stationed and have established a splendid record in assuming obligations as community residents.

As part of the Bay Area community, members of the Army and its civilian employees stationed here have been asked to contribute to UBAC. Few of us, because of official duties, have the time to devote individual effort to fund raising activities, but we can, and should, contribute our fair share of money to this very worthy cause.

I cannot urge too strongly that each of you, military as well as civilian, give your fair share. I am confident that each of us will do his part and that Army participation in this campaign will be an overwhelming success."

★ ★ ★

Shipyard Gains Goal in 1 Day

"Top-flight keymen, good communications and the will to help," were what put the San Francisco Naval Shipyard at least 32 per cent over its goal during its unique "one-day" UBAC campaign, according to Ed Moran, the shipyard's Employee Service Supervisor.

". . . an outstanding job. The Naval Shipyard has set a tremendous example for other military installations during this drive," stated Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commanding General and Military Chairman of the United Bay Area Crusade.

The shipyard topped its UBAC goal of $54,375 by over $20,000 in a little over nine hours. The drive began last Friday at 0730 and had reached the 100.9 per cent mark by 1515 hrs.

"We kept the shipyard posted on the hourly progress and Rear Admiral Charles A. Curtze, the shipyard commander, personally announced the results three times during the day," stated Moran.

"After it was decided that we would save time and money by a one-day drive we got together with the management heads and keymen, explaining our objectives. A special edition of the shipyard's paper, "Drydocker," told our personnel what was to happen. "By Friday," continued Moran, "everyone knew what was to be expected and results were coming in by 0800 hrs."

"The shipyard personnel must be praised too," stated Moran,"for seeing the worth of the project and giving us such fine cooperation."

Wins Special Award

A special award from the Logistics Officer Program, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics was presented recently to Col. Gus E. Lehman, Deputy Sixth Army Quartermaster.

Navy Shows the Way!

Dear Admiral Russell:

During the UBAC Leadership Luncheon at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel on 19 September, at which Brigadier General William B. Kunzig, my Chief of Staff, was present, it was announced that the San Francisco Naval Shipyard, commanded by Rear Admiral Charles A. Curtze, had completed a most successful one-day campaign. I understand this campaign resulted in audited production of $71,838.03 on a goal of $54,375.

I take this opportunity to extend my congratulations to Admiral Curtze and all personnel of the Naval Shipyard for a most successful campaign and for setting such an admirable example.

Sincerely,

JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Rear Admiral George L. Russell
Commandant, Twelfth Naval District
Federal Office Building
San Francisco 2, California

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—2000 Hi-Lo and Blackout; 2100 Brain Buster.

TOMORROW—1300 Jazz Bandstand; 1400 Ping Pong Tournament; 2030 Payday Poker Party.

SUNDAY — 1400 Shuffleboard and Darts; 2030 ARMCHAIR TRAVEL, "Story of Portugal" and "In Europe With You."

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Pool Tournament.

TUESDAY—2000 Guitar Class; 2000 U.N. Quiz; 2030 Minute Mysteries.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Leathercraft; 2000 "Let's Go Literary."

THURSDAY—2000 Chess Club; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—2000 Comic Quiz.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab.; 1300 Pinochle Tourney; 2000 Games.

MONDAY—2000 Card Party; 2030 Dance Lessons.

TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Table Games.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Film, "The Arch Bridge"; 2000 Pool and Pinochle Instruction.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY

2200—DU PONT SHOW presents the program entitled, "Hemingway." This is a full productive life of the late Ernest Hemingway, novelist, sportsman and adventurer. This hour-long program shows the novelist in rare films taken at his estate in Cuba, and while attending one of his favorite sports—bullfighting. It also traces his life from a boy in Oak Park, Ill. to the colorful years of a writing career that, in 1954, earned him the Nobel Prize. (4)

WEDNESDAY

2200 — "Brandenburg Gate." Lisa Muller is at the border between East and West Berlin when she recognizes a friend, American newsman Scott Malone. She calls his name, and he crossed the boundary into West Berlin. After the two leave, the communist sentries discover their mistake—the man they've allowed to pass is Kurt Bauman, fighter in the East Berlin underground. (5)

THURSDAY

2200—WHERE WE STAND. A rundown on the relative cold-war positions of the East and West. Seven CBS newsmen—all of them assigned to interview top government officials—offer answers from around the world on these positions. (5)

They're Rocking at the 'Y'

The USO, located at 1017 Market Street, features a dance every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 2030 to 2300 hrs. The dance held on Thursdays will be the Folk and Square dance type. Free Judo lessons will also be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1830 hrs. for interested parties.

what they said . . .

What do you consider the greatest photograph you have ever seen?



Linda Olson, Medical Specialist, Presidio Dispensary: I saw a picture in a recent magazine of the U. S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy and his wife when they visited Africa's Ivory Coast. The picture had native dancers looking fierce in their costumes and Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy in western wear. The combination of the two was very interesting to me.



Russel L. Gann, Carpenter, 510th Engineers: Naturally I like pinups but possibly the greatest photo I've seen recently was one taken in West Berlin of a Red Army guard looking through binoculars at the man taking the picture. To me it seems to show that they might like to know more about our western world.



Margaret Bell, Receptionist, Physical Exam Section, Post Dispensary: We see so many photographs every day in the newspapers, in books, as well as the ones we take ourselves, so it would be hard to pick any one photo as the greatest of them all. I do enjoy scenic views. A recent photo series in a magazine about a group shooting the Colorado River rapids interested me very much. The photos showed action, danger and very beautiful scenery, something I think is very hard to do in one photo.



Robert A. Harris, Mail Clerk, Sixth U. S. Army Special Troops: The greatest photograph I've ever seen I guess is the one of my Grandmother when she had her 98th birthday party. Included in the photo were my mother and father (it was his mother) and all of his brothers, their wives and children. It has always surprised me how the photographer got all of them into the picture. There was even a birthday cake for my Grandmother in the picture.

the STAR-PRESIDIAN
"serving those who serve a nation!"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

Accidents Don't Just Happen

When listening to the radio we often hear the shrill squeal of brakes and impact of two cars. Many times this is used in comedy scenes, causing a roar of laughter but, in real life there is nothing funny about an auto accident. No one laughs at a family broken by death in an accident.

President Kennedy has felt strongly enough about accidents of all types to ". . . charge the heads of Executive departments and agencies and, through them, their supervisory staffs to exert leadership in the establishment of vigorous accident prevention programs. . . . The Government will take all appropriate means to foster the safety of all those engaged directly or indirectly in the world-wide activities of the Government."

Accidents can happen but, most accidents have a cause which could have been remedied. The car brakes could have been checked, the roller skates could have been taken off the stairs or the electric cord could have been repaired.

Distaff Drill Team Proving Winner

A Presidio Drill Team won first place in parade competition at San Jose, California, last week.

Which unit of red-blooded fighting men do you think won out over other military organizations representing the other Armed Services?

The Honor Guard? No. A detachment of M.P.'s? No.

A group of women came in first, that's who!

The WAC Detachment's Drill Team (Co D, USAG) marched with more precision, military bearing and executed commands better than did the all male units of the Air Force, Navy or the Maine Corps in the parade, according to the judges.

"It's all in a day's (off-duty) work," says Sfc Wilmath Anglin, NCOIC, who helped organize the Drill Team now going into its eighth month of representing the Presidio at various civic and military functions.

Team members devote much of their off-duty time to practice and participating in such events as the Chinese New Year parade, the St. Patrick's Day parade and, scheduled for later this year, the Columbus Day parade and the Veteran's Day parade, all performed in San Francisco.

The servicewomen have also been seen recently at lesser known events in the Californian cities of Redwood, Petaluma, Concord, Los Altos last Saturday, and next week on 30 September they will march at Newark, California.

The Drill Team marches with what is thought to be the only WAC Color Escort performing on the West Coast.

Drill Team and Color Escort members are: Drill Sgt's Sfc Anglin and Sfc Brill, Guidon Bearers Sp5 Richmond and Sp5 McFall, team members Sp4 O'Rouke, Pfc Bright, Sp5 Guevarra, Pfc Dillon, Pfc Thomas, Pfc Horner, Sp5 Kight, Pfc See, Sp5 Walbey, Pfc Boye, Pvt Lewis, Sp4 Shields, Sp4 Mortimer, Pfc Oblinger, Pfc Harris, Pfc Cory, Sp4 Picard, Pfc Kelly, Color Escort Members Sp4 Neaman, Sp4 Meatoga, Pfc Young, Pfc Carver, Sp5 Mires.

Luxuries are the things that make people do without necessities.

PWC Luncheon Set

Presidio Woman's Club will hold a luncheon on Thursday, 5 October at 12:30. Mrs. Louise Fletcher, a representative from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, will give a forty-five minute discussion and the showing of slides, on easy entertaining at home without the aid of help.

At the luncheon, wives of the G-3 Section will be sponsors with Mrs. S. K. Yarbrough as chairman. Make your reservations now by calling Mrs. Wisdom at Ext. 3246, Mrs. Lashley at Ext. 4608, Mrs. Yoho at Ext. 4588 or Mrs. Murley at Ext. 4085.

Thrift Shop Offers Baby Sitter Help

Are you an NCO's wife who would like to assist 13 charities, make friends, meet people and learn business techniques? If so, the Presidio Thrift Shop has just the position for you.

Volunteers are needed on Thursdays as cashiers, assistant cashiers and to care for incoming stock at The Thrift Shop.

If you're the mother of two or three children, you needn't worry about who will care for junior, the Thrift Shop has the answer. It will pay for child care at the Post Nursery or pay private sitters at the Nursery rates, if you desire.

Anyone interested can call: Grace Schlicker, JO 1-3000; Eve Burgess, JO 1-2350; Eleanor Angulo, JO 1-7622; or Dorothy Murray, JO 1-2416, for further information.

It's WAC, Not Wax!

The WAC Museum has been renamed the Edith Nourse Rogers Museum in honor of the Congresswoman for her bill, introduced 19 years ago, that established the wartime WAC Corps.

New Amendment Grants Some Back-Dated Bonus

Washington (AFPS) — A recent amendment to the Career Compensation Act of 1949 can mean money in the pocket to a number of servicemen who took breaks in service of not more than three months but over 90 days and were denied a reenlistment bonus because of the 90-day clause.

Public Law 87-103, approved 25 July, 1961, amended sections 207 and 208 of the 1949 act by striking out the words "90 days" wherever they appear and inserting the words "three months" in place of them.

As a result, those persons who reenlisted on or after July 16, 1954, within three months but over 90 days from the date of their discharge or release from active duty and received no reenlistment bonus, or were paid an enlistment allowance or a reenlistment bonus under section 207 are now entitled to an adjustment.

Those who received no bonus are entitled to be paid the full bonus under section 208 of the act, while those who received a bonus or allowance under section 207 are entitled to be paid the difference between what they received and what they would have been paid if the bonus had been computed under section 208.

The law provides that all claims based on the amended act must be submitted within one year after enactment of the law. This places a deadline of 25 July, 1962, on all claims.

According to the office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, all Army regulations pertaining to reenlistment are being reviewed with regards to how they may be affected by "three months" replacing the "90 days" wording. At present, however, with the exception of bonus payments, the "90 days" will stand until any changes are made to regulations.

Along with other possible Army changes would be the privilege of reenlisting in grade held at time of separation. Currently the limitation is "within 90 days" but under a three months ruling it could be as little as 89 days or as much as 92 days.

Honeybees produce two hundred million pounds of honey and four million pounds of beeswax each year in the United States.



"OUR ROUTE," says Protestant Chaplain Charles M. Massey, Jr., to Mrs. Virginia McIntosh, President of the Protestant Women and Mrs. Sheila Owen, President Catholic Ladies Guild, as Chaplain Edwin W. Cassey looks on. Planning for a Post Religious Census is now underway as the Protestant and Catholic Women join forces to find out denominational preference of the personnel living only on the Presidio and Ft. Scott. The house to house census will last two weeks and will begin the first week in October.



Col. Preston Steele

New Commander At Sixth Army Special Troops

Colonel Preston Steele assumed command of the Sixth US Army Special Troops here last week succeeding Col. Arthur C. Peterson. Col. Steele, a 1932 graduate of the United States Military Academy (West Point), returns to the Bay Area after an absence of 26 years. His first assignment upon receiving his commission was in the Coast Artillery at Ft. Winfield Scott from 1932 to 1935.

Col. Steele comes to the Presidio from Washington, D.C., where he spent the past three years as Senior Army Advisor for the National Guard.

He was born in 1909 in Havana, Cuba, where his father, an Army officer, was assigned during the Cuban Pacification. After completing Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles, Colonel Steele was appointed to West Point, where he was awarded a commission in Coast Artillery.

During the second World War, he saw extensive duty in the Pacific Theatre, assigned first as Commander of the 497th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, Guadalcanal, in 1943, then as Executive Officer, 68th Antiaircraft Artillery Brigade in the Philippines until 1945. Since the war, Colonel Steele has served tours of duty in Delaware, Virginia, Japan and the District of Columbia.

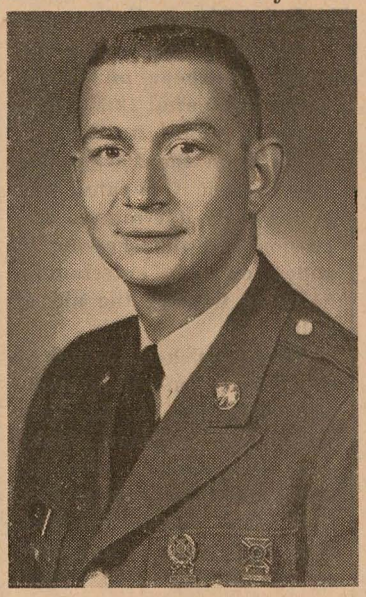
Top Sixth Army Soldiers Due Here Next Thursday

Eight soldiers from throughout the Sixth Army area will arrive at the Presidio next Thursday for a visit with Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commanding General, and for an all expenses paid weekend in San Francisco. The eight are winners in the Sixth Army Outstanding Soldier Program.

Sp5 Robert A. Levy, Co. C, U.S.A. Garrison, Presidio, heads the group. The other seven soldiers are: Sp4 Serkis M. Cehennemoglu, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Sp5 Harry A. Schmitt, Ft. Lawton, Wash.; Sp4 Edward F. Mooney, Ft. MacArthur; Sp4 Gerhard H. Doering, Yuma Test Station, Arizona; Sp4 Samuel G. MacElwee, Ft. Irwin, Calif.; Sgt. Roelf Bijl, Ft. Ord, Calif.; and Sgt. Jack E. Weir, Ft. Douglas, Utah.

Staying at a local hotel the group will visit many of San Francisco's tourist attractions. Included will be a tour to Fisherman's Wharf, dining at some of the city's top eateries and a look at night life in San Francisco.

On Sunday the group will watch the 49er, Los Angeles Ram game at Kezar Stadium. They will depart San Francisco Monday for their home stations.



Sp5 Bob Levy

movie roundup

THE HUSTLER (M) Paul Newman, Piper Laurie and Jackie Gleason. No review is available at this time. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

WILD IN THE COUNTRY (M) (C) Elvis Presley, Hope Lang, Tuesday Weld and Millie Perkins. Torn between delinquency and a desire to be a successful author, a rebellious Shenandoah Valley farm boy must first overcome the obstacles of a poor education and a history of violence before becoming a man. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thu.

PIRATES OF TORTURE (F) (C) Ken Scott and Leticia Roman. No review available at this time. No. 1 Wed.

LOVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL (C) (M-YP) Tommy Sand, Fabian, Toby Michaels. A college junior and his towheaded teenage sweetheart decide to spend a school holiday together, rather than with their respective parents. But then a handsome Coast Guardsman enters the picture and what started out as a glorious vacation-for-two winds up something else again. No. 1 Thu.

THE BELLBOY (F) Jerry Lewis and Corinna Calvet. This is a revival brought back by popular demand. No. 1 Fri.

VALLEY OF THE DRAGONS (F) Jean McClory and Joan Stanley. No review is available for this feature. No. 1 Sat.

THE LADIES MAN (C) (F) Jerry Lewis and Helen Traubel. This was reviewed in last week's STAR PRESIDIAN. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.

Presidio Sons Earn Gold Stars At West Point

Two West Point Cadets who are sons of officers stationed at the Presidio have been named among the "distinguished cadets" who stand in the upper five per cent of their class in scholastic achievement.

They are Cadets Richard J. Matteson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard L. Matteson, and Waldo D. Freeman Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Freeman. Cadet Matteson is a Second Classman (Junior), and Cadet Freeman is a Third Classman (Sophomore).

At a Brigade Review the two cadets were presented gold stars to be worn on the collars of their uniforms. The stars are symbolic of academic excellence.

The star awards are made once each semester, but reflect the cadets' standing throughout their careers at the U.S. Military Academy, not just the past semester's performance.

That Little Extra Aids Soldier Mail

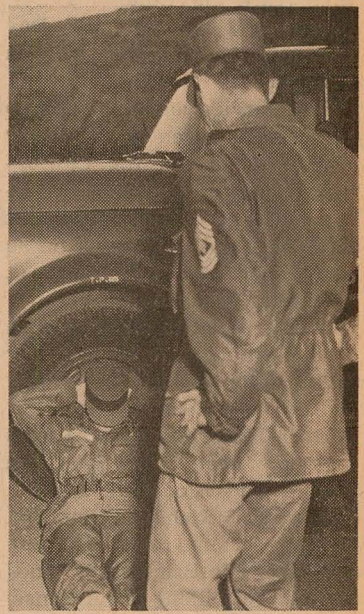
You don't have to begin singing "Jingle Bells" yet but the Postmaster General would like all personnel who plan to send Christmas packages overseas to get them prepared early.

Regular mail for overseas should be prepared and in the mails prior to 20 November to insure delivery by Christmas. Air mail deadline for overseas is 10 December.

All personnel who mail packages overseas should check to see that they are correctly addressed, tightly packaged and if possible an extra address card put inside all packages.

Any parcels that are earmarked for an APO or FPO, cannot weigh over 70 pounds and a limit of 50 pounds is put on packages going to England and Scotland.

The Presidio Post Office has a complete listing of articles which cannot be sent through the mails. Anyone who has doubts about the articles they are sending or who wishes further information, should contact the Presidio Post Office.



OH, OH, CHARLIE, that's the "Top" watching, might be our idea of the caption for this picture. We'll give you the reader a chance to write your own caption. If yours is the best you'll win an engraved Konwal Tall Lighter. Second and Third Place winners will receive two tickets to the Fox Theater. Send as many entries as you like to: Write Your Own Caption, Star Presidian, Rm. 211, Bldg. 87-A. Winners will be announced in next week's issue.



A CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION was recently presented to Helen Martin of San Jose. Col. Arden I. Lewis, Sixth Army Special Services Officer made the presentation for her unselfish service in providing free entertainment to troops in eight western states.

'C' Company Notches Another

August winner for the Post Best Mess Award was C Company Mess Hall. Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, presented the plaque to MSgt Carl W. Palmer, Mess Steward.

On hand for the award were CWO Walter F. Filler, Food Service Officer, and cooks Sp4 Percy Dubois, Sp4 Ray Thomas and Sgt. Nancy Fedor. C Company is tied for second place with the 561st Engineers and two plaques behind for the most wins.

The Colonel Takes a Husband

From WAC Director to just plain Mrs. is the happy story of Col. Mary Louise Milligan, present Director of the Women's Army Corps. The 50-year-old director announced her engagement to Elmer E. Rasmuson, Anchorage, Alaska, banker and civic leader recently. The wedding is planned for sometime this fall and Col. Milligan is scheduled to retire from service after 20 years of service next July.

Fort Mason processes an average of 140,000 passengers annually.

Sixth Army Awards To San Jose Pair

Sixth U. S. Army presented Certificates of Appreciation recently to Helen Martin and Dr. Gus C. Lease of San Jose for their unselfish service in providing free entertainment to troops in eight western states.

Mrs. Martin was awarded for untiring work and unstinting use of personal time" in the production of a Hawaiian show, "The Aloha Nani Dancers," which played throughout the entire command area under her direction.

Dr. Gus C. Lease, Associate Professor of Music at San Jose State College, was cited for his production of a musical review, which also toured the Sixth U. S. Army area under his sponsorship.

Both shows were of professional stature and contributed substantially to the morale of the command, according to an Army spokesman.

The presentations were made at the Presidio by Col. Arden I. Lewis, Special Services Officer.

A woman's best asset is a man's imagination.

Special Safety Series

High Cost Of Accidents Increases Each Season

(Ed's Note: This is the first of a 10 part series aimed at accident prevention. Prepared by staff writer, Sp5 Gary Quinliven, with the assistance of Sixth Army and Presidio Safety Officers, the series was originated in support of the recent Executive Memorandum (see editorial page) directed to Governmental agencies in support of an all-out Safety Education program.)

From the minute you were born you were a statistic and you will keep on being one until you die. You may be one of the millions of high school graduates or even in the college graduate bracket. Statistics are kept on all types of occupations, likes, dislikes, etc. There is one type of statistic that no one likes to keep—the accidental death statistics.

During the next few weeks we hope to be able to keep at least one of you from becoming an accidental death statistic, or one of the persons injured every 3.4 minutes in a California accident.

The accident rate seems to be growing so quickly that the dictionaries no longer define accident as "anything that happens unexpectedly, without design or by chance." Instead, the word, accident's prime definition is now "an undesirable or unfortunate happening," quite a change in meaning.

In 1960 over 400 San Franciscans met the "Grim Reaper" in an untimely accident. Military personnel and their dependents unfortunately were part of these statistics. We are not immune to accidents.

Accidental deaths can and have happened in each room of the house, in the yard, downtown and on the highway. They also cost money. San Francisco accident costs topped 40 million dollars, or over half of the payroll, purchases and contract expenditures of the Presidio.

The cost of accidents is high, next week we will discuss what you can do to lower the cost and deaths resulting from accidents while driving.

Hawk Beef-Up

A total of $37.3 million in contracts have been awarded to "beef-up" the Army's supersonic, surface-to-air Hawk guided missile program. Powered by a solid propellant fuel the rocket uses a special homing device that "locks" it on its target.

Dodge New Chief Of Information

Named to become the Chief of Information on 1 October, was Maj. Gen. Charles Granville Dodge, now Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Components. He succeeds Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn who has been named Deputy Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

General Dodge has played a key part in the present build-up of U. S. Army forces. Working on the plans for the recent call-up of Reserve and National Guard units has also been a part of his duties.

A 1930 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Cavalry. During WWII he was Chief of Staff of the Eighth Armored Division in Europe.

He commanded an armor combat command of the Second Armored Division from November 1953 until February 1955. In 1956 he became Chief of the U. S. Army Advisory Group at the Air University, remaining there until 1958 when he became Deputy Chief of Legislative Liaison, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington.

In January 1960 he became Assistant Division Commander of the First Cavalry Division in Korea and in May, 1960, became the division's commander.

The general and his wife, Elizabethe Marrack Dodge, live in McLean, Va. They have two children, Sue and Charles. He is a native of Maplewood, N.J.

Garrison Swamps 163rd MP's 46-0

Let's Shape Up

Military personnel and dependents with the urge to stay in condition, are invited to use the facilities in the newly remodeled Ft. Scott Gymnasium. SSgt. Abe Cohen, Presidio boxing coach, announced that he will be glad to give instruction in weight lifting, wrestling, badminton, shuffleboard and ping-pong, Monday through Fridays from 1230 to 1600 hours during the day, and 1730-2100 hours during the evenings. Complete shower and locker room facilities are also available. For further information contact Cohen at Ext. 2523.

POOM League Play

	Won	Lost
Engr. 6A	5	1
Adjutants	4	2
Dental	4	2
Cmd. Sec. 6A	4	2
561st Engr.	3	3
G4 Loggers	3	3
G3	2	4
Presidio	2	4
XV Corps	2	4
QM'ers	1	5

High game and series leaders with teams in parentheses are: McKie 172-482 (G3); Browning 198-558 (Cmd. Sec. 6A); Muizers 200-555 (561st Engr.); Hughes 195-493 (Adjutants); Columbia 201-564 (Engr. 6A); Carey 214-518 (Presidio); Richer 191-449 (QM'ers); Hunt 192-557 (G4 Loggers); Kotas 193-569 (XV Corps); Alba 193-549 (Dental).

Seek Hoop Stars

Anyone wishing to try out for the post level basketball team may apply at the Sports Office, Ext. 4120/3968. First practices have been set for early October. Coach Hal Fisher has several returnees from last year's inter-service championship quintet, but still needs strength in the ballhandling and playmaking departments.

No Lonely End??

With the exception of the past two gridiron campaigns, Army's Black Knights of the Hudson have relied strictly on ground attack as an offensive weapon. After a temporary two-year switch to a passing game, Coach Dale Hall has indicated the '61 eleven will use a razzle-dazzle, run-pass option type offense.

Fencing Team Plans 50-Event Schedule

A tentative schedule which will be officially announced next week, indicates that the Letterman Fencing Team's 1961-62 season to begin next month, will include 50 events, with 20 to be held at Letterman, reported Coach Bill O'Brien.

The season runs through September of '62, and will include competition in Open Championship duels plus Invitational Tournaments throughout the state. Also on the agenda will be numerous unclassified and C and B class matches.

O'Brien also stated that there is strong possibility that this season's team will be represented in the United States Fencing Nationals at New York in July.

Ettinger Tops Army Seniors

Sixth Army Champ, Sfc. Arthur Ettinger of Ft. Lewis, staved off the last round threats of the Third Army's senior champion to win the senior division eliminations at Ft. Jackson Friday and earn a berth on the 1961 All-Army Golfing Team.

Ettinger, only Sixth Army Area golfer to make this year's five-man select team, which will compete in the Interservice Championship Matches at Camp Lejeune, 2-6 October, toured the final round in 73 strokes to finish with his winning 301 mark.

Three other Sixth Army stalwarts failed in their bids for positions. Sgt. Joaquin Sanchez, Ft. Lewis' Open king this season, shot a 314 for a 14th place finish.

Finishing higher, but still out of the money were Sfc. Murray Jacobs, Ft. Ord, Sixth Army Open runnerup, and Pfc. Charles Hunter, also of Ft. Ord. Jacobs shot 74-77-72-73—296 for eighth place, and Hunter's 71-71-78-78—298, tied him for 10th place.

★ ★ ★

Loneski Leads Honor Guard To Big Win

Post Intramural Flag Football enters into the third week, and from the looks of things, the tall and speedy Garrison boys loom as the ones to beat.

Garrison, with height and agility to burn, ran over the usually strong 163rd MP's 46-0 for their second win in as many starts.

Scoring came in doubles for the men from headquarters. Three of the post's basketball stalwarts, Bob Turner, Bill Gates and Brent Hughes, who don't do badly in the throwing and receiving department, combined to crush the policemen. The trio scored six TD's between them, then allowed Maxwell to tally another in the waning seconds to complete the rout.

Staying even in the league race with Garrison on the strength of their second straight win last week, a 34-0 pasting of C Co., is Honor Guard. Loneski was the big gun for the spit and polish boys, scoring twice, once on a pass and another running. Also figuring in the scoring were Rodriguez, Biney and Andrews. The latter's score coming on a brilliant run after an interception.

Final game of the week provided the upset of the young season as 115th edged 561st 13-12 on a Bolis to Griswold pass for the extra point which proved to be the winning margin.

The game was knotted through the first half at 6-6. 115th went ahead on a Bradley to Bulick scoring toss in the third period. 561st jumped back into the game with Brown passing to the 20-yard marker, and from there Olson skirted end for the score. In the final period 561st forged ahead on the ability of quarterback Brown's 25-yard sprint to paydirt. The try for point failed, and it stood 12-6, 561st. Then, with about five minutes to go, Bulick got away on a 70 yard scoring burst around his own right end to tie the score, 12-12. Then the extra point and the edge for 115th.

Ord's Silvester Nominated for Sullivan Award

Lt. Jay Silvester, Ft. Ord, who recently broke his own world's record in the discus in the CISM Games at Brussels, Belgium, with a heave of 199 feet 23/8 inches, has been nominated with five other amateur athletes for the nation-wide James E. Sullivan Award.

The Sullivan Award goes each year to the athlete, male or female, who displays along with athletic skill, the sportsmanship, inspiration, leadership and desire essential to meeting the standards of the American amateur athlete.

Silvester is considered the greatest combination discus and shot putter in the world. In the same afternoon he once fired the shot 61' 1" and the discus 191' 5½". Earlier in the year against Russia in the International meets he placed one-two in the events.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1115—College Football. Notre Dame vs. Oklahoma. (7)
1430—High School Football. Jefferson vs. Westmore. (7)
1630—Horse Race. Bay Meadows—$10,000 added Burlingame Stakes. (2)
1630—Pro Football. (5)
1630—Wrestling. (7)
1800—Bowling. Ray Bluth vs. Billy Golembiewski. (2)
1900—Boxing. Benny Paret challenges welterweight king Emile Griffith, Madison Square Garden. (7)

SUNDAY

1030—Pro Football. San Francisco 49'ers vs. Detroit Lions, Tiger Stadium, Detroit. (5)
1300—West Coast Tennis. (2)
2100—All-Star Bowling. (2)

WEDNESDAY

0845 — World Series. New York Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds. (4)

THURSDAY

0845 — World Series. New York Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds. (4)

FRIDAY

2100—Wrestling. (2)

Presidio Nine Compiles Fine Record

★ ★ ★

Softball Team Finishes Well

By Pfc Joe Destefano
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Next week's World Series brings down the baseball curtain as the diamond sport gives way to Fall and football madness across the land, and the Torero Softball Team, "Pride of the Presidio," timely ended season's play this week with second place finishes in their three league competition.

For the Torero's, the second place finishes in the Armed Forces, City, and San Rafael Leagues play, add up to a successful season. All season Coach Ed Johnson's team has met any and all comers, any place, anytime and sometimes at a moment's notice, and always they did a commendable job. Playing on weekends and after duty hours, and sometimes not knowing where or when at all, didn't make matters any easier. But still, the Torero bunch managed to whip every team they faced at least once, and the team roster still reads the same now as it did at the start of the season, so it must have been enjoyable.

This season's team produced some great performances, some by newcomers and most by the veterans.

Johnson had his usual versatile year. He won 14 games on the mound, and probably twice as many more with a batting average that hovered around the .400 mark all season. Bob Bulick gave ample support on the hill with a no-hitter and a pair of one-hitters. Sam Kakazu was a tireless performer at shortstop and Gene Hill hit well from the several positions he played throughout the year.

Outfielders Ed Costa and Rock Menard were .300 with the bats all season, and contributed several timely hits. Costa also led the club in home runs with 13.

All in all, a good season and Monday's 2-1 loss to Sohner Tree Service in San Rafael, which deprived the locals of at least one league title, doesn't seem too important at present. After all, it was a good game, and the Torero's did win the San Anselmo Invitational Trophy Championships last month. Competing in that were teams from all three leagues. So, not bad, at all.

Special thanks to Coach Johnson for his time in calling in all scores and keeping the Star-Presidian up to date with league standings and statistics. That call after Monday's game was the toughest. Even more reason for predicting an even better season for next year's Torero team.

It has been estimated that more than 3,000,000 deer live in national forests in the United States.

Alley Rats Untrapped In League Keg Play

Undefeated Alley Rats continue to set the pace in the Presidio Winter Bowling League standings with a 6-0 record.

The roll-off for second place finds five teams knotted at 3-3. Those teams are Keystone Kops, Recruiters, G3, 40th Brigade and Honor Guard. The Odd-Balls hold down third with a 2-4 mark, and in the cellar is B Btry 51st at 1-5.

Larry Jernagan, Garrison, rolling for the Odd-Balls, heads the loop in high average and total pins with 192 and 1152. High game honors go to Brady of Keystone Kops with a 236. Jernagan's 630 series is also high.

Scratch Bowling League Rolling

The Presidio, after trying unsuccessfully for several seasons, finally has organized a seven-team scratch bowling league called the Presidio Majors, which includes most of the top military bowlers in the area, reports league prexy, Sfc. A. Angulo.

After three weeks of pin knocking, Bill Elder leads the loop in high average with 611, and Allen Croke has rolled high game of 248. Croke also rolled a 600 series Monday evening.

Majors League Standings

	Won	Lost
Presidio NCO's	8	1
Letterman	7	2
Presidio Officers	6½	2½
Ft. Miley	6	3
Ft. Baker	4	5
561st Engr.	1	8
Sixth Region	0	9

He's a natural!

Pistol Phenom Shows Class Early

Winning a Grand Aggregate Award Trophy plus four individual trophies and thirty-three medals in three firing classifications is quite a feat for any pistol shooter in top-flight competition — in any length of time.

Then when you consider that Sp4 Ray Jackson, Presidio Pistol Team member, has garnered that loot in less than one season, five months to be exact, it becomes even more impressive.

Ray's booty collecting via the pistol ranges began in April at Ft. Ord's 2700 Aggregate Matches. Firing in the marksmanship class, he shot his way to 10 medals.

Still improving, Jackson, who comes from Billings, Mont., fired in the Central Pacific Regional Pistol Championships at Oakland in June. There he literally shot himself into a higher shooting bracket, winning four individual trophies and 12 medals to walk off with the Grand Aggregate Trophy, which goes to the top point getter in each classification.

After that landslide victory, Ray has progressed with success to the much tougher sharpshooter and expert classifications. No change in results, however. He's still winning, not only in the three different firing categories, but with three different weapons. The .22, .38 and .45 caliber.

From June to present, he has continued to pocket medals.



Recent medal wininng performances in the sharpshooter and expert class, included competition in the Sixth Army Matches at Ft. Ord, the Vallejo Monthly Invitationals and the Oakland Invitational.

Retirement Parade This Afternoon

Sixth Army Band Still Best In Early Returns

With the United Bay Area Crusade just one week old, 16 Presidio units and sections have already topped their goals.

Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, who praised the quick action by Presidio personnel, said he expects the total to grow considerably following pay day tomorrow. He also said the support being given the annual fund raising drive by military and civilian personnel is the best in several years.

Eleven Presidio units and sections, using a "one day pay" formula, bettered their quotas before the campaign officially opened, and five others joined them this week. The Presidio's overall goal is $30,000.

UBAC officials say they must raise $11,000,000 during the drive, which ends 31 Oct. to meet operational expenses for 263 health, welfare and youth service groups in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties.

Leading the Presidio list of donors is the Sixth Army Band, one of the "early birds," with 213 per cent.

Other units and sections over the top to date are the Provost Marshal, C Company, Dental Surgeon, Headquarters Company, Finance and Accounting, Comptroller, Administration Branch, 548th Ordinance Detachment, 163rd Military Police Company, Post Judge Advocate, S-3 Section, D Company, 197th Ordinance Detachment, Chaplain and Post Special Services.

Next week the *Star Presidian* will run a complete list of donations made by all Presidio units and sections to date.

Digitals, Smigitals, Where's Green?

Ft. Huachuca, Arizona Signal Corps soldiers won't know it but their pay will be figured by a high speed digital computer during a test by the Finance Corps. The automation is expected to reduce materially the number of man hours involved in calculating monthly pay for military personnel.

Special Forces Unit To Train At Ft. Bragg

Washington (ANS)—The Department of the Army has announced that it will activate a fourth Special Forces group at Ft. Bragg, N. C., this month.

Initially, approximately 200 military personnel will be assigned to that unit, which will be designated the Fifth Special Forces Group. These individuals now are at Ft. Bragg taking basic Special Forces training.

The new group will receive additional personnel in a planned phasing to bring the unit to a strength of approximately 850 by the end of June, 1962.

The Army has now assigned to Ft. Bragg the Seventh Special Forces group. The Fifth will join the Seventh at the US Army Special Warfare Center, Ft. Bragg.

Other Army Special Forces groups are the First on Okinawa and the Tenth at Bad Tolz, Germany.

Special Forces basic operating units are approximately the size of a squad—12 men— and members are specialists in such fields as weapons, demolitions, basic medical skills, intelligence and communications.

Heads New Key Agency

The Defense Department's new Supply Agency is slated to be headed by Lt. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, now Commanding General of the Eighth Army in the Far East.

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Seven Take Final Review

Two officers and three enlisted men will share in the honors at the monthly US Army retreat and retirement parade and ceremony this afternoon at 1600.

Two provisional battalions of soldiers from the Presidio and Ft. Baker will parade for the occasion and the Sixth Army Band will play.

The five retirees combine a total of over 110 years of active duty with the Army. They are:

Colonel Edward J. Whiteley, Letterman General Hospital, who retires after over 20 years of active duty.

Lieutenant Colonel Worth C. Conner, the office of the assistant Chief of Staff, G4 (Logistics), retires with more than 20 years of military service.

The three enlisted men participating in the ceremony are: Master Sergeant Barney P. Ruffatto, Headquarters, US Army Garrison, retiring after 30 years; Master Sergeant Jose S. Aquino, 163d Military Police Company, 1641 Chestnut Street, San Francisco, and Sergeant First Class Lucian B. Garcia, Headquarters, Sixth US Army.

Also being retired on 30 September, but not standing the retreat parade are: Col. Harold W. Browning, Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Research Forces, Office of the Commanding General; Col. Anthony J. Zolenas, Jr., Executive Officer, Surgeon's Office; CWO Harold W. Yorke, Jr., Assistant Chief, Plans, Management and Training, Transportation Office; and S/Sgt. William V. Neidrich, Special Troops, all of the Sixth US Army. Lt. Col. Henry von Kolnitz, Training Officer, G3 Office; Maj. Sigmund R. Herschbach, Unit Advisor, Walnut Creek USAR Center; MSgt. Tom W. Bohin, Assistant Unit Advisor, San Jose USAR Center; Sgt. Joe K. Berry, Repair and Utilities Sergeant; M/Sgt. George E. DeRosia, Assistant Unit Advisor, USAR Center, Oakland Army Terminal; M/Sgt. Doyle Fullerton, Assistant Unit Advisor, Sacramento Subcenter Command, and M/Sgt. James F. Payne, Assistant Unit Advisor, Santa Monica USAR Center, all of XV U.S. Army Corps.

Lt. Col. Helen M. Abramoska, Major Hendrina Janowski, Major John C. Wisner and CWO Theodore C. Vititoe, all of Letterman General Hospital.

Major Jack W. White, Plans Officer; MSgt. Lessel W. Gardner, 197th Ordnance Detachment; and Sfc Warren E. Boyd, Co. B, USAG, all of the Presidio of San Francisco. From US Army Training Groups, Lt. Col. Eston R. Smith, stationed in San Diego; CWO John T. Boring, Presidio of San Francisco; M/Sgt. Francis J. O'Connor, Salt Lake City, Utah; and M/Sgt. Bill G. Siepker, Pasadena.



Lt. Col. M. I. Clark

New Chief Nurse Real War Vet

Named as chief of the Nursing Division, Sixth Army Surgeon's Office, recently was Lt. Col. Mildred I. Clark. Prior to her assignment here she was Chief, Nursing Services, 98th General Hospital, Baumholder, Germany.

A 1936 graduate of the Baker Hospital School of Nursing, Lumberton, N.C., she entered the Army in 1938. A veteran of both WWII and the Korean conflict, her career spans almost 24 years of unbroken service.

Writing is one of her main hobbies. In 1956 she wrote "The Prayer of the Army Nurse," which has since been adopted by the Corps into its creed.

JFK Wins Promotion To Warrant Officer (story on page 3)

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Army Installations Push UBAC Drive

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 20 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 6 October 1961

Fire Prevention Week Starts Here On Sunday

Fire Prevention Week begins this Sunday!

Demonstrations, drills, movies, open house, and exhibits will highlight the week's activities at the Presidio. For seven days Presidio personnel as well as people throughout the U.S. will be made conscious of the devastating effects uncontrolled fires can have on them.

Headlining the activities during the week will be an Open House at the Presidio Fire Station. Included will be an exhibit of photos showing damages caused by fire.

Two booths will be set up on post for the distribution of fire prevention leaflets. One will be between the post office and bank while the other is to be located at the main entrance to Letterman Hospital. Materials to be distributed have been furnished by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Personnel will be on duty at the booths to answer questions concerning fire prevention.

For the younger set a special matinee performance of three movies will be held at the Fire Station, from 0800 to 1200 hours on Saturday, 14 October 1961. As an added attraction, there will be free rides on the fire engines, fire hats, badges, and candy for children attending the matinee.

During the week fire drills will be held in selected buildings on the post. After the drills brief talks and demonstrations will be held by the Fire Department.

Fire Prevention Week is held

(Continued on page 8)

$100 for MH Holders

A new law enacted by Congress has lowered the age for "Medal of Honor" pension holders to 50 years and increased the pension from $10 to $100. Veterans who received the medal and are over 65 years of age will automatically get the new money boost. Those between 50 and 65 years of age will have to apply through the VA to receive the benefit.

Modernization Buildup Needs Stressed by AUSA

Resolutions calling for a buildup in Army strength and that modernization of the Army be further accelerated were adopted at the annual AUSA meeting in Washington this past month.

Speakers at the meet included: Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., and Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze.

Theme of the AUSA confab was "The Army's Global Frontiers." Foreign military officers from Europe, Southeast Asia and Latin America added a further international touch to the conference with reports from their respective parts of the world.



IT'S OFFICIAL when both the Chief of the Home Department, Mrs. Karen R. Lehner and the Commanding General Sixth Army, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr. pin your new rank insignia on. At least that's what the happy smile on Maj. Charles R. Lehner seems to say.

Presidio Hits Halfway Mark

The United Bay Area Crusade launched its 1961 fund-raising drive with balloons flying and cymbals clashing Monday during a major rally held at Crown-Zellerbach Plaza. Among the dignitaries present were Bay Area military commanders: Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth US Army and Chairman of the Military Section; Admiral George L. Russell, Commandant, 12th Naval District; Major General Conrad F. Necrason, Commander, 28th Air Division, and Admiral Allen Winbeck, Commander, Western Area, 12th Coast Guard Division.

The festivities included a concert by the Sixth US Army Band, which received a standing ovation from the estimated crowd of 3,000 onlookers. The opening program was moderated by stage and screen celebrity Ray Bolger and included an address by the Honorable Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Army installations in the Bay Area have already reached 17 percent of their total goal. Personnel at the Presidio have hit a total of 55.4 percent. Leading unit up to this point is the Sixth US Army Band with 213.6 percent of its proposed total already collected. The Post Chaplain's Office is running a close second, only three-tenths of a percentage point behind the pacesetter.

DOD Film Studies USSR

The Central Film and Equipment Exchange has received a new film, "A Study of the USSR." The DOD film gives a historical background and geographical view of the Soviet Union. Included in this is the Soviet Union's climate, harbors, borders, natural resources and economic and industrial growth.

Pershing Checks Out In Second Success

Washington (ANS)—The U.S. Army put another of its Pershing ballistic missiles on target in a successful test-firing at Cape Canaveral, Fla., 26 September.

Brig. Gen. Richard M. Hurst, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA), said preliminary data available immediately after the firing indicated all test objectives were met.

Designed to be moved in helicopters as well as overland on tracked vehicles or in fixed-wing aircraft, the Pershing is being developed as a selective range weapon for field Army support.

It can be wheeled out of a helicopter and moved into firing position almost immediately.

The missile was fired from its transporter - erector - launcher (TEL), a wheeled device used to carry, erect the missile to its vertical firing position and align it to the proper azimuth.

Tested at comparatively short range in this most recent firing, Pershing is being developed to replace the Army's operational Redstone missile.

the STAR-PRESIDIAN
"serving those who serve a nation"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900



COEDUCATIONAL KP is the subject of this week's write your own caption contest. The cleverest and most original entry will win an engraved Konwal Tall lighter. Second and third place winners will be given two tickets to Fox Theater. Entries should be in the office of the *Star Presidian* by 1600 hours Tuesday of the week following publication.

what they said . . .

What is currently your favorite topic of conversation?



Ramona Durbin, Librarian, Post Library: The opera is always my favorite topic of conversation. Especially this week, since last night I saw "Madame Butterfly" and this evening I'm going again to see "The Marriage of Figaro." Opera is one of my main hobbies. Why it's even the reason I'm here in San Francisco working.



Albert White, Dispatcher, Presidio Fire Department: I've watched Maris try to beat Babe Ruth's record this past week and it certainly has been my favorite topic of conversation. I would like to have seen him beat the Babe's record but then I saw the Babe hit some of his famous homers and in a way he will always be my baseball hero.



Robert P. Peters, 1st Cook, Hqs. Co. U.S.A. Garrison: Since I'm Captain of our mess hall's bowling team I'd say that bowling takes up quite a bit of my conversation. We've only rolled two games so far and won both of them. I've bowled for quite awhile and think it's quite a bit of fun.

Jerry Calhoun, Photographer, Signal Photo Lab: Since 1955 there has been only one really favorite topic of conversation with me and that is photography. I'd say going to the Photo School was one of the greatest benefits the Army has given me. My most favorite photo subject is children, but I enjoy taking and processing pictures of all types.

From a Simple Beginning . . .

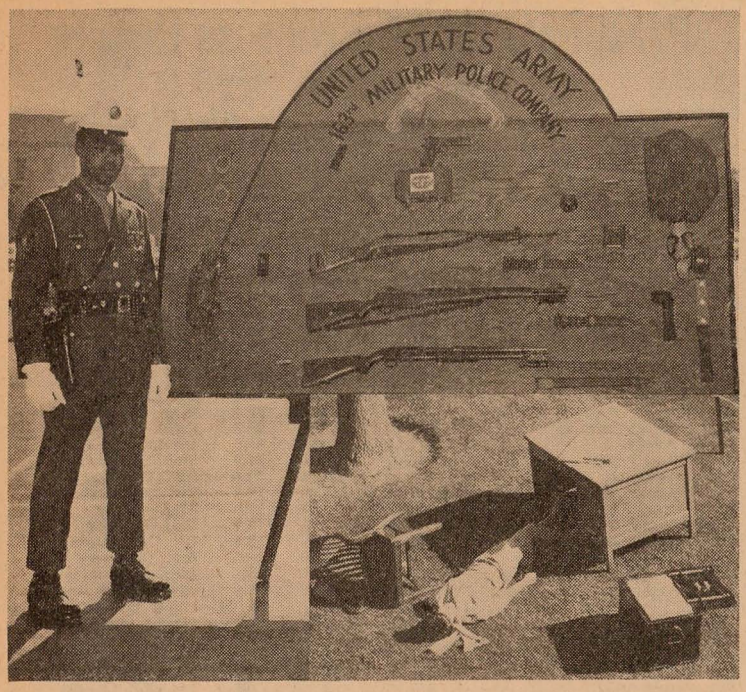
A match is a simple thing, it can light a pipe, start a cook fire, it can start a fire to keep you warm also. But in the hands of a careless individual it can start fires that cause millions of dollars in damages, leave thousands homeless and even more terrible—kill thousands.

According to annual averages of fire causes in the U.S. there are over 17,000 more fires caused by smoking or matches than any other cause. In 1960 there were over 2,000,000 fires causing an estimated $1,541,000,000 in damages.

Fire Prevention Week begins Sunday. Its main object is to warn each of us against giving fires a place to start. As in the case of other types of accidents, human error, according to statistics, are the main cause of fires.

Each day of the week an average of 800 homes are hit by fires. Thoughtless acts such as smoking in bed, overloading electric circuits, letting rubbish accumulate, cause these fires. You can make sure your family will never be terrorized by fire by simply being careful and checking your home for fire hazards.

The 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), based at Fort Baker, is a Strategic Army Corps unit—trained and equipped to move on short notice anywhere in the world that the Army has need for a seaport to be constructed or repaired under combat conditions.



THE MILITARY POLICEMAN and his equipment were on display recently when the Military Police Corps celebrated its 20th anniversary. Standing near the display of MP weapons and gear is Sp4 James E. Mullins, traffic controller with the 163rd MP Co. here. (Photo inset lower right) A mock crime scene depicting a murder/robbery was also shown in front of Bldg. 106 during the day. Over 200 persons viewed the display.



HELPING CELEBRATE the MP Corps 20th anniversary recently was Col. M. M. Brown, CO of the Presidio, who cut the anniversary cake at the 163rd MP Co. Looking on are 1st Lt. Tom C. O'Hara, CO 163rd MP Co., left and Col. E. N. Howell, Sixth Army Provost Marshal.

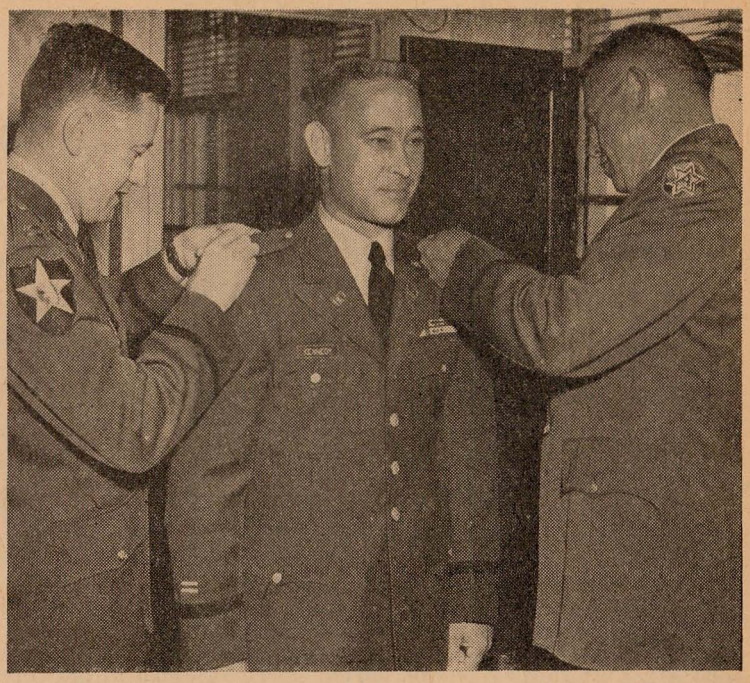
New Laws PJH Topic

"New Laws Affecting Education" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Mr. William McGowen, Executive Secretary of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators, at the 17 October meeting of the Presidio Junior High School PTA in the school's auditorium. It will begin at 1930 hours and will be a joint meeting with the Lafayette PTA.

Wins First Star

Colonel Arthur H. Frye, Jr., who recently became Division Engineer for the Army's South Pacific Division Corps of Engineers, has been promoted to brigadier general.

Since his arrival Gen. Frye has been appointed as the President of the California Debris Commission, and as a member of the Beach Erosion Board.



STRIPES TO BARS was the word of the day for former SFC John F. Kennedy as Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander, assisted by Capt. Robert J. Gallagher, CO of Hq. Co. Garrison pinned on the Warrant Officer bars.

Former Garrison Supply Sgt. Wins WO Promotion

Army Sergeant John F. Kennedy (no relation to the more famous JFK) was recently promoted to Warrant Officer here.

WO Kennedy previously served as Post Headquarters Commandant Supply Sergeant, with Hq. Co. USA Garrison. Born in Canton, Illinois, WO Kennedy enlisted in the Army at Peoria, Ill., in 1949 and completed his basic with C Company, 34th Medium Tank Battalion, at Ft. Chaffee.

"My first assignment was with Hq. Btry., 71st Anti-Aircraft Gun Bn., Ft. Bliss, Texas, as the Supply and Ammo Clerk in the S-4 Section. The Battalion then moved to Ft. Belvoir, where I stayed until February of 1952."

His next stop was Korea, where he served with the 17th Field Artillery Battalion as the Supply Bn., Ammunitions Sgt., from Sept. '53 to Feb. '54. Upon returning to the states Kennedy was stationed at Camp Atterberry, Indiana, but the Battalion later moved to Camp McCoy, Wis. From 1955 to March 1958 he served at Ft. Carson, Colorado.

After another overseas tour of duty WO Kennedy came from Japan to the Presidio. Here he was assigned to C Company as a casual until being assigned to Hq. Co. USA Garrison as the Company Supply Sgt.

Kennedy was notified of his approval for Warrant Officer by the Department of the Army on 18 September. "When I received word of my acceptance I couldn't believe it but I guess luck had finally smiled my way. Right now I am still in a state of shock but I am the happiest officer the Army has! I feel I have joined the new frontier that President Kennedy spoke of. My next assignment will be at Ft. Lewis with the 4th Infantry Division in supply work."

The Presidio of San Francisco has never been owned by the city of San Francisco or by the state of California. Except for small grants of tidelands area, the Presidio, won in the war with Mexico, has always been within the public domain of the United States.

The number of persons performing duties for the various headquarters in the Presidio complex totals almost 10,000.



JUSTICE PREVAILS could be used as Captain bars were being placed on 1st Lt. Alfred H. Kafka, Legal Assistance Officer of the Post Judge Advocate General's Corps. Pinning of the bars were done by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander and Lt. Col. William F. McGarry, Post Judge Advocate during ceremonies held in the Post Commander's Office.

Presidio's UBAC Honor Roll

Section/Unit	Goal	Total Cash Collected	Percent of Goal Achieved	Project Officer
Sixth Army Band	$ 115.17	$246.00	213.6	CWO McCracken
Post Chaplain	31.65	67.50	213.3	CH (Capt.) Pease
Sixth Army Chaplain	57.57	104.00	180.6	Maj. Gefell
PSSO	219.14	310.50	141.7	1st Lt. Peterson
Dental Surgeon	134.30	152.50	134.3	Capt. Christensen
Admin Br (S-4)	107.26	134.50	125.4	Mr. Prugh
Provost Marshal	8.13	10.00	123.0	Maj. Russell
P & C (S-4)	146.82	176.50	120.2	Mr. Walker
C Co, USAG	681.81	810.00	118.8	Capt. Russ
HQ Co, USAG	521.79	570.50	109.3	1st Lt. Roberts
Finance & Accounting	558.28	607.28	108.8	Lt. Col. Huston
Comptroller	204.40	219.00	107.1	Mr. Kessler
548th Ord Det	47.48	50.00	105.3	1st Lt. Chapman
163rd MP Co	316.06	328.95	104.1	2d Lt. McBride
Post Judge Advocate	28.14	29.00	103.0	Mrs. Sasse
S-3	63.53	65.00	102.3	Maj. Thayer
Staff (S-4)	111.00	113.10	101.9	Lt. Col. McConnel
D Co, USAG	187.48	190.33	101.5	2d Lt. French
Electronics Br (S-4)	365.08	370.00	101.3	Mr. Borde
Command Group & S-1	244.20	244.20	100.0	Mr. Bennett
Post I. G.	16.49	16.50	100.0	SFC Regan
A Co, USAG	169.66	170.00	100.0	2d Lt. Loneski
60th MP Det	61.98	62.00	100.0	CWO Dicarlo
197th Ord Det	85.06	85.10	100.0	2d Lt. Ogle
Adjutant Section	178.04	187.04	105.1	Capt. Croy



STEADY NOW—Sgt. William J. Metzger, Jr., coaches PFC Meyer L. Shapiro in the proper grip and position of the pistol in firing. Both men, from Headquarters XV US Army Corps, were among the first to utilize the renovated Presidio Pistol Range.

Presidio's UBAC Progress Report

Section/Unit	Goal	Total Cash Collected	Percent of Goal Achieved	Project Officer
Post Surgeon	$ 242.10	$219.50	90.7	1st Lt. Figueras
Logistic-Commissary (S-4)	526.64	447.80	85.0	Mr. Wiley
Logistic-Clothing (S-4)	86.38	72.00	83.3	Mr. Maes
510th Engr Det (Util)	59.66	48.67	81.6	Sgt. Mathers
PTO	436.52	348.30	79.8	Mr. Sundet
Sixth Army QM	255.56	196.00	76.7	Lt. Col. Withers
16th BPO	112.10	84.00	74.9	2d Lt. Fenn
SGS & Command Group	282.58	190.00	67.2	Lt. Col. Mill
Civilian Personnel	374.09	245.50	65.6	Mr. Scanlon
Guided Missile Br (S-4)	351.45	225.00	64.0	Mr. Tashjian
Allied Sup Br (S-4)	444.87	267.00	60.0	Mr. Osborn
115th Intl Gp	690.31	409.45	59.3	CWO Hurley
Sixth Army Spc Svcs.	166.85	82.00	49.1	Miss Gaillard
Logistics Laundry (S-4)	456.74	214.48	46.9	Mr. Hansen
Sixth Army AG	1,110.87	421.50	37.9	Maj. McGlade
G-3	695.60	247.50	35.6	Maj. Okawachi
Post Dispensary	175.83	53.00	30.1	Sgt. Jones
Command Accounts Office	229.71	68.00	29.6	Mrs. Hargrove
Sixth Army Signal	726.15	214.50	29.5	Capt. Lyman
Sixth Army SJA	177.42	50.00	28.2	1st Lt. Fugh
Sixth Army IO	220.07	61.50	27.9	Maj. Paley
Inspections Br (S-4)	195.60	54.00	27.6	Mr. Collins
Sixth Army Engr	1,169.53	229.00	19.6	Mr. Chesarek
Post Engr	2,175.88	419.50	19.3	Maj. Egger
Sixth Army G-2	714.40	123.00	17.2	Maj. Connor
Sixth Army Ordnance	312.55	41.50	13.3	Lt. Col. Banke
Sixth Army Trans	442.97	48.00	10.8	Mr. Gallivan
Sixth Army IG	220.31	20.00	9.1	Maj. Robson
Sixth Army G-4	511.71	45.00	8.8	Maj. Effingham
G-1	764.33	0	0	CWO Malina
Comptroller	877.13	0	0	1st Lt. Gaddy
Provost Marshal	165.08	0	0	Maj. Manning
Aviation	124.55	0	0	Capt. Flint
Chemical	136.30	0	0	Maj. Olson
Surgeon/Dental	448.26	0	0	Lt. Col. Cooley
Special Troops	1,497.95	0	0	1st Lt. Fersch
Data Processing Unit	1,018.27	0	0	1st Lt. Shriver
Flight Detachment	217.96	0	0	CWO Reynolds
199th MI Det (PI)	32.31	0	0	Sp5 Grody
DA Pers Mgmt Team	34.66	0	0	1st Lt. Trewren
USA Courier Trf Sta	63.45	0	0	Capt. Castner
Sixth USA Med Lab	605.71	0	0	1st Lt. Hohman
Sixth USA Rctg Dist	293.75	0	0	Capt. Saites
USA Comm Opns Agency	645.07	0	0	M/Sgt. Worland
SF Bay Area Indus Fld Off	91.06	0	0	Mr. Ponce de Leon
Billeting & PSS	77.37	0	0	1st Lt. Urdel
S-2	22.20	0	0	Maj. Yoshimura
Supply Div (S-4)	827.97	0	0	Mr. Albury
Alameda Forward Shop (S-4)	243.32	0	0	Mr. Peters
Logistic-Admin (S-4)	48.14	0	0	Mr. Maher
Logistic-Commo (S-4)	267.70	0	0	Capt. Miller
561st Engr Co (PC)	520.92	0	0	2d Lt. Lindroth
Bay Area Exchange	1,554.99	0	0	Miss Miller
USA Vet Fd Insp-Section	61.32	0	0	1st Lt. Anderson
USA Vet Fd Insp-Unit	194.74	0	0	M/Sgt. Colston
87th Ord Det	21.98	0	0	2d Lt. Rapp
POOM	276.72	0	0	CWO Cropper
MCOOP	55.40	0	0	M/Sgt. Pradivico
United Service Golf Club	120.67	0	0	H. Kahn, Maj. (Ret.)

New Salt Water Kit Developed At Belvoir

Sitting down on the job will give survivors of sea disasters enough fresh water to maintain life with the aid of a new sea water convertor called the "sit still." Heat from either the sun's rays or from the body activate it.

Composed of six basic parts the convertor produces fresh water by condensation on an aluminum plate. A sponge, provided in the kit, collects the water for drinking.

Developed by Army Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va., the kit can, by proper usage, produce as much as one pint of water in a 16-hour period.

United Crusade dollars—the dollars you give—provide medical care, foster homes, useful work, and guidance in family problems. Please give generously.

He's Tops on Topic

"Safe Driving" was the topic of a recent troop information class given by California State Highway Patrolman Lee P. Wood at Hqs. Btry., 40th Arty. Brigade, Ft. Scott.

The patrolman, a member of the State's seven man Safety Education Division, has given over 500 such lectures in the Bay Area.

New DOD Pamphlet

The Republic of the Philippines is the subject of DOD Pamphlet 2-57 recently distributed to units on the Presidio. Prepared by the State Department, it tells of the history of the islands as well as discusses the present day problems facing the young republic.

The Presidio of San Francisco maintains and provides its own street system, police protection, fire prevention system, medical and hospital facilities, and some utilities.

Presidio Girl Scouts Still Need Executives

The adult Board of Governors for Presidio Girl Scouts, 1961-1962 season, is still incomplete, according to Mrs. William McGarry, Neighborhood Chairman.

Volunteers are needed to help out as Purchasing Agent, Troop Consultant, Treasurer, and Youth Activities representative. Eighth Grade leaders are also being sought.

Members continuing to serve from last year are: Mrs. L. E. Miller, Secretary; Mrs. R. W. Perry, Troop Organizer, and Mrs. W. K. Carroll, House Chairman.

Leaders of troops now organizing are as follows: 2d Grade, Mrs. D. P. Wray, Mrs. L. R. Blackwood; 3d Grade, Mrs. D. L. Stanley, Mrs. R. C. Durland; 4th Grade, Mrs. E. J. Whitely, Mrs. Thomas Lomineck; 5th Grade, Mrs. H. L. Myers, Mrs. R. C. Rochon; 7th Grade, Mrs. Cook.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY

2000—Sullivan In West Berlin. Some 6000 Allied military personnel and their families watched as Ed Sullivan arrived in West Berlin to tape his show. On the show tonight Ed has such guests as Louis Armstrong and Connie Francis. (5)

2200—"USO—Wherever They Go." In 1942 the late Al Jolson led the first USO unit overseas to entertain the troops. Films of that trip and of many others that followed are highlighted on this hour-long tribute—and a number of USO headliners are on hand to talk about their experiences. (4)

TUESDAY

2200—Alcoa Premiere. At Oakland Naval Hospital in California, psychiatrist Harry Wilmer proposed a radical method of treatment for a group of frightened, violent, isolated veterans of war. No restraints, no sedation—merely 10 days of relatively normal living, together. And Wilmer had just 10 days to prove that his idea would work. (7)

Of Prose and Poetry

Setting Sun

O sun! Thy golden splendor threads
the evening sky with molten gold
then slowly spreads a roseate tint
painting pink patterns all around

While I near rusty gate peer through
the dancing leaves of pepper trees
absorbed in awesome stillness of
the night that steals thy light
—O sun!

(Marie L. Kennedy)

Speeding Is Key Factor In Deaths On Highways

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a 10-part series aimed at accident prevention. Prepared by staff writer, Sp5 Gary Quinliven, with the assistance of Sixth Army and Presidio Safety Officers, the series was originated in support of the recent Executive Memorandum (see editorial page) directed to Governmental agencies in support of an all-out Safety Education program.)

In 1960 over 36 per cent of all auto accidents resulting in deaths were caused by speeding. This was almost double the percentage of the next highest fatality cause, driving on the wrong side of the road.

As drivers we accept the fact that driving on the wrong side of the road is not only foolish but very dangerous. Yet, people think nothing of speeding though it is twice as deadly.

As safety posters state, "you can't stop on a dime!" Few realize that if they were driving 60 miles an hour and suddenly saw a line of men just 66 feet in front of them that from the time their foot touched the brakes until they came to a stop 53 men would have been run over. That is figuring that each man took up three feet of braking space.

With fog as prevalent as it is in the Bay Area speeding is twice the menace it would be elsewhere. Not only does fog cut visibility, but it often makes the roadway slippery.

Accident statistics of 1960 point out that over 94 per cent of the vehicles involved in fatal accidents were apparently in good condition. This seems to prove the saying that accidents are caused by the "Nut" behind the wheel.

Here in San Francisco drivers also must be careful about parking on hills. According to a city regulation all vehicles parked on a grade of over three per cent must have their brakes set and the wheels turned into the curb.

Are you hurrying to your grave when you drive?

United Crusade funds—your gift and that of your neighbors—come back to you and your community in many ways, not only in services for those in serious trouble, but also in recreational, cultural, and social programs for everyone.

Husband hunting is probably the only sport in which the animal that gets caught has to buy the license.

movie roundup

THE PARENT TRAP (C) (F) Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith. Two teenage look-a-likes discover through an accidental camp meeting that they are sisters separated as babies when their parents parted company. Using completely identical looks to confuse all opposition, the girls switch places in a fantastic plot to reunite the family. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

BRIDGE TO THE SUN (M-YP) Carroll Baker and James Shigeta. Torn between devotion to her Japanese husband and loyalty to her own country, the courage of an American girl living in Japan during World War II is tested by allied bombings, near starvation and the Japanese secret police. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thu.

THE GREAT IMPOSTER (M-YP) This feature is returning by popular demand to the Presidio. No. 1 Wed. Stars are Tony Curtis, Edmond O'Brien and Arthur O'Connell.

BACK STREET (M) (C) Susan Hayward, John Gavin and Vera Miles. A young fashion designer becomes romantically involved with a dashing department store tycoon only to discover that he is a married man. No. 1 Thu. & Fri.

THE PURPLE HILLS (C) (F) Gene Nelson and Joanna Barnes. A bounty hunter kills a desperate outlaw for the reward money. However, his efforts to collect the bounty are frustrated by the similar plans of a ruthless outlaw, a beautiful woman and a tribe of fierce Apaches. No. 1 Sat.

LOVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL (C) (M-YP) Tommy Sands, Fabian and Toby Michaels. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—2000 Games; 2100 Weekly Quiz.

TOMORROW—1300 Showtune Time; 2030 Flicker Fare.

SUNDAY—1400 Shuffleboard and Darts; 2000 Stage Show, "Maggie's Revue."

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Pool Tournament.

TUESDAY—2000 Guitar Class; 2000 Scrabble Scramble.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Games.

THURSDAY—2000 Chess Club; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—2000 Comic Quiz.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.

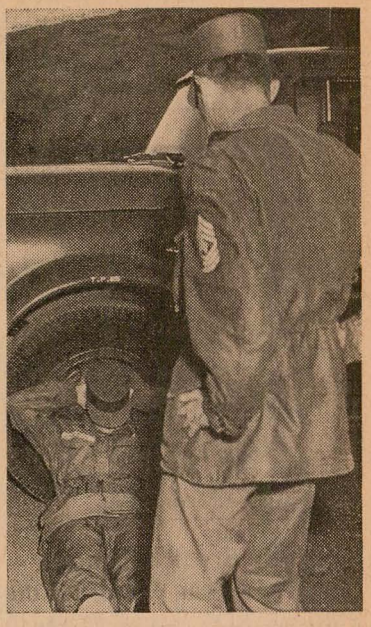
SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab.; 1300 Pinochle Tournament; 1430 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Games.

MONDAY—1930 Pool Tournament; 2030 Dance Lessons.

TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Chef's Night Out.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Film "Conquest of Darkness"; 2000 Pool and Pinochle Tournament.

THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Birthday Party.



This week's best WRITE YOUR OWN CAPTION for the above photo was submitted by Sp4 Robert P. Brown, Hqs. Sixth Army Special Troops, with: *"Obvious Envy."*

***"Top Kick and Gold Brick,"* Mrs. Edith Daniels, Sixth Army Signal Office, Bldg. 35.**

***"G. I'zzz Tired,"* Bernard Kahn, Chief, Review & Analysis Div., Sixth Army Comptroller's Office.**

***"Morpheus Observed,"* Ethel J. Westman, Real Estate Div., Sixth Army Engr., Bldg. 35.**

***"Goodbye Pleasant Dreams, Hello Nightmares,"* Sp4 Robert P. Brown, Hqs. Sixth Army Special Troops.**

Twenty-three entries were received in this week's competition. First Place winners receive a Konwal Tall lighter with an embossed Sixth Army emblem and name inscribed. Second and third place winners receive two tickets to the Fox Theater. Third, fourth and fifth placers, listed above in order, receive the *Star Presidian's* best wishes and thanks for participating. Look for other Write Your Own Caption pictures to appear in coming issues. Send as many entries as you like to: Write Your Own Caption, *Star Presidian*, Rm. 211, Bldg. 87A.

High Scout Awards To Six Presidio Girls

Six Presidio Girl Scouts will be among the 67 girls receiving the Curved Bar award at the Fairmont Hotel on Wednesday, 11 October, 1961.

The Curved Bar is the highest award that can be achieved in the Intermediate Girl Scout program, and a testimonial dinner is held each year in honor of the girls who have earned it.

Presidio girls who have qualified for this award for 1961 are: Teddye Bates, Hollis Brunshaw, Sharon Canham, Jean Kvitky, Pat Lawton and Marilyn Miller.

Garrison Stuns 115th In 61-6 Win

POOM League Play

	Won	Lost
Engr. 6A	7	2
Adjutants	6	3
Cmd. Sec. 6A	5	4
561st Engr.	3	3
XV Corps	5	4
Dental	4	5
G4 Loggers	4	5
QM'ers	4	5
G3	3	6
Presidio	2	7

Results for 28 Sept: QM'ers 3 (McGuire 157-417), Dental 0 (Alba 178-503); XV Corps 3 (Callahan 201-574), Presidio 0 (Davis 185-201); 561st Engr. 2 (Cavalcante 185-519), G4 Loggers 1 (Hunt 171-479); Engr. 6A 2 (Columbia 203-525), Cmd. Sec. 6A 1 (Browning 187-544); Adjutants 2 (Hughes 190-518), G3 1 (McKie 178-459).

Leads Scratch League

Don Andresen, rolling for the Presidio NCO team, recorded high series score of 613 in last week's pin action in the Presidio Majors Scratch League. Runnerup honors for high series went to Ray Jackson, Ft. Baker team, who rolled a 594. Week's high game of 215 was turned in by Nate Detamble, Letterman team.

Alley Rats Hold Lead In Keg Play

Nine games of pin knocking have rolled past in the Presidio Winter Bowling League action, and the Alley Rats rule the roost with a three-game lead over the tied for second place Keystone Kops and Odd Balls.

The Kops, however, have the edge in team statistics. In total pins and team average the second placers head the leaders 7525 and 836 to 7409—823. The Kops complete the statistics sweep over the Rats in the game and series team high totals with a 961 and 2614 to 872—2536.

Individual high average of 187 by Larry Jernagan of the Odd Balls still stands as best, and Brady of the Kops tops the loop with a 236 high game.

★ ★ ★

Roll Up 127 Points In 3 League Wins

By Pfc. Joe Destefano
Star Presidian Sports Editor

League-leading Garrison, proving virtually unstoppable on the ground and via the airways, powered to a rousing 61-6 win over 115th Monday at Goode Field for their third straight in intramural Flag Football League play.

Garrison scoring, enough to win most basketball tilts, was spearheaded by Brenton Hughes' three touchdowns. Other TD tallies were authored by Bob Turner, Roy Ruebel, Pete Figland, Bill Gates and Don Vorhees.

With the bevy of touchdowns affording numerous chances at the point after attempt, Garrison unveiled still another scoring threat in Jerry Manfra. Manfra, displaying speed and power, figured in all five of his team's extra point scores. He ran over three, two on end runs and another on a center plunge, then capped his point avalanche by taking two scoring aerials from Hughes.

The Garrison men, following last week's 46-0 drubbing of 163rd MP's, have now piled up 107 points to the oppositions' six in their last two outings.

Honor Guard, only other unbeaten team in the loop with a 2-0 won-lost, missed a chance to stay in a tie for top with a cancellation of Friday's game with 561st. That one will be decided in a makeup game later in the season. 561st stands at 1-1 on the season, lone victory coming 34-0 over C Company.

Only other league action featured DPU's 26-13 nod over HDU. DPU jumped to a quick start in the first quarter on a Vitale to Conner pass and an interception runback by Florenski to lead 13-0 at the intermission. Not to be denied, HDU, strong in an impressive 13-7 loss to Honor Guard two weeks ago, came back with the equalizers in the third canto on two scoring jaunts by Bill Call. The joy was shortlived, though. DPU once again called on the passing prowess of Vitale in the final period, and the strong-armed QB met the task with scoring flips to Clarabal and Mike Kaufman to sink the harbormen.

GM Shop 6 Leads S-4 Bowling League

GM Shop, team six, heads the list in the S-4 Maintenance Section Bowling League standings after two weeks of Friday evening sessions at the Presidio Bowling Center.

Second place K-Nines (No. 1) have tallied leading team and game high scores, posting a 2388 and 836. Individual high game is held by Boitano of GM Shop (No. 6). In high individual series, teammates Boitano and E. Johnson are tied for honors with 553.

League officials this season are: Sherman Wiles, president; Francis D. DeLong, vice-president; Victor Carlton, secretary-treasurer and publicity chairman.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
0945—World Series. New York Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds at Crosley Field, Cincinnati. (4)
1030—High School Football. Galileo vs. Lowell. (7)
1315—College Football. Iowa Hawkeyes vs. University of Southern California Trojans. (7)
1630—Horse Race. San Mateo Handicap, $10,000-added for mares and fillies. (2)
1630—Pro Football. (5)
1630—Wrestling. (7)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1845—Bowling. (7)
1800—Boxing. Heavyweights Cassius Clay and Alex Miteff, 10 rounds from Louisville, Ky. (7)
SUNDAY
0945—World Series. Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds. (4)
1130—Pro Football. Buffalo Bills vs. Houston Oilers at Jeppeson Stadium, Houston. (7)
2100—All-Star Bowling. Buddy Bomar vs. Robby Robinson. (2)
FRIDAY
2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

PSF's Lady Soldiers Best In Small Games

It was a battle between the old-timers of Presidio against the youngsters of Ft. Ord, and the local WACs came through with 22 points to take first place team honors in the Women's Interservice Small Games Tournament at Letterman Gym, 23 Sept. The Ord gals took nine points for a second place finish in team standings.

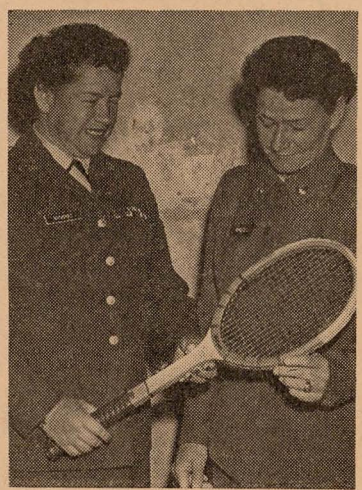
Other teams competing were Oakland Army Terminal, Letterman General Hospital and Mather Air Force Base.

The Presidio team swept both the singles and doubles events in tennis. Sfc. Alicia Gutierrez grabbed the singles crown, then teamed up with Sfc. Doris McNeely to win the doubles championship. McNeely was runnerup to Gutierrez in the singles battles.

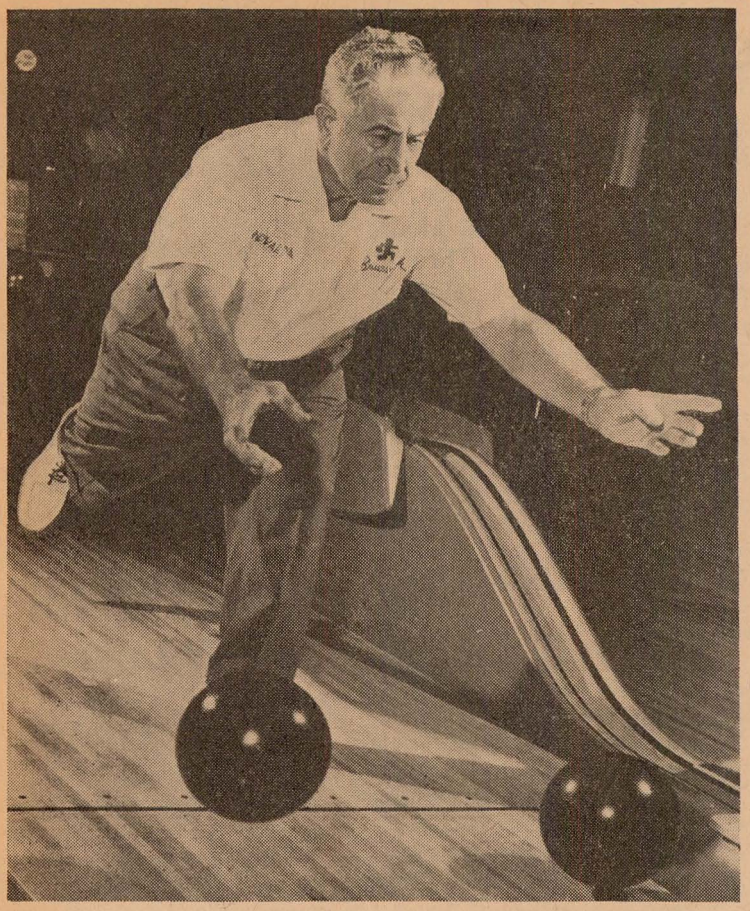
Three more first places were won by the Presidio WACs during the day-long competition.

Sfc. Brill took top honors in badminton singles eliminations, Sp5 Boudreau won first in horseshoes, and Gutierrez wound up her field day of scoring with a first place victory in the table tennis games.

Finishing second in the badminton doubles were Presidio Sfc.'s Kite and Brill.



WINNERS OF THE TENNIS DOUBLES crown in recent WAC Interservice small games tournament at Letterman Gym are Sfc's Alicia Gutierrez (l), who also won singles title, and Doris McNeely.



DISPLAYING THE FORM THAT has earned him a place in Bowling's Hall of Fame, Andy Varipapa, winner of numerous national tournaments and acclaim, will perform Monday at the Presidio Bowling Center (Ft. Scott) at 2015 hours. Varipapa, who provides a unique combination of scoring ability and showmanship, will also give instruction during open lanes bowling after his performance.

Andy the Great?

Varipapa Will Display His Famous Technique

Spectators at Monday evening's bowling exhibition by Brunswick advisory star Andy Varipapa at the Presidio Bowling Center, Ft. Scott, are likely to see Andy roll the ball with either hand or foot when he opens his bag of trick shots.

The exhibition will begin at 2015 hours. At 2100 open lanes bowling will begin, with Varipapa giving free instructions to patrons.

"Andy the Great," who unblushingly admits that title is justified, will put his bowling ball through a wide range of plain and fancy paces during his appearance here.

In addition to his always popular display of trick shots, Andy will demonstrate his classic bowling style that has earned him election to bowling's Hall of Fame and a reputation as one of the game's sharpest competitors and instructors.

The barrel-chested Italian's national titles include an unprecedented two-year reign as All-Star champion in 1947 and 1948 and a share of the 1948 doubles crown. He has an average of over 197 for all games in 27 American Bowling Congress Tournaments, has hit a series high of 857 and has posted seventy-two 300 games.

Because of his unique combination of scoring ability and showmanship, Andy has starred in a number of bowling movies including the screen's first tenpin short subject, "Strikes and Spares," in 1934. He was elected to the ABC Hall of Fame in 1957 and thrilled a 1959 nationwide television audience by rolling nine straight strikes to win $8,000 on the "Jackpot Bowling" show.

At an age when most men have slowed to a rocking chair pace, Andy still maintains a furious schedule of coast-to-coast appearances to demonstrate his tenpin mastery and unequalled repertoire of trick shots. To illustrate his unchallenged span of bowling prominence. Varipapa set a world record for exhibits in 1932 with a 275 average for six games.

He is one of bowling's pioneer match game kings and achieved a pinnacle of success in 1947 when he won the BPAA National All-Star event at the age of 55. The following year he became the first man ever to repeat for the title and was promptly voted Bowler of the Year honors.

China Camp Hot

Partyboat operators report limits of striped bass up to about 12 pounds taken in the Alcatraz, Racoon Strait and Golden Gate Bridge areas.

China Camp, spotty until this week's reported success, has turned into a real hot spot. Latest reports reveal an average of three stripers per boat up to 11 pounds caught on the flats in shallow water.

He's Top Scorer

S/Sgt. Frank P. Kelly fired a top score of 395 out of 400 with the .45 during day long qualification shooting by male XV Corps personnel recently at the renovated Presidio Pistol Range. Kelly, Chief Clerk of the Administration Branch, Reserve Personnel Division in the Corps AG Section, fired the near-perfect score while practicing for tryouts with the Corp Pistol Team.

Corps Is Runnerup

The XV Corps Bowling team finished second in the Presidio's Intramural Summer Handicap Bowling League, and team captain, M/Sgt. Bert Levien, promptly presented the runner-up trophy to XV Corps Commanding General, Major General W. N. Gillmore. The team took first place in last winter's Bay Area League. Team members for the summer league were Sp4 Rex Randall, Sp4 James Allen, Levien, M/Sgt. Bennett Tigno, M/Sgt. James Kellogg, S/Maj. G. D. Gillan and M/Sgt. Matthew Steckel.

Final Softball Team Averages

Name	AB	H	R	BA	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	E
Johnson	145	59	39	.406	17	1	7	53	15	22	7
Costa	132	48	40	.363	6	4	9	46	27	24	5
Carattini	14	5	2	.357	1	1		3	1	3	1
Menard	126	44	45	.349	8	1		21	18	13	3
Kakazu	138	46	44	.333	13	2	2	20	28	17	22
Hill	58	17	11	.293	3		5	13	8	13	7
Olivo	25	7	11	.280	2			6	9	9	3
Buckins	43	12	12	.279	3	1	2	12	12	10	3
Miner	40	11	12	.275	1	1		8	5	8	3
Thieke	67	18	17	.268	2	1	4	18	14	15	10
Haight	94	23	22	.244	7	1		22	18	22	4
Willingham	32	7	7	.218	2		2	14	3	2	1
Bulick	70	15	12	.214	3		1	13	5	13	3
Ruebel	103	22	23	.212	6		2	11	12	18	18
Kaufman	35	7	5	.200	2			2	3	12	2
Maxwell	15	3	1	.200	1		1	2		3	
Mengee	31	6	6	.193	1			6	11	7	

PITCHING RECORDS

Name	Won	Lost	Tie	H	R	BB	SO	Shutout
Bulik	14	8	1	94	79	116	177	2
Johnson	13	7		84	57	17	103	2
Frizzar	1	1		17	11	7	7	
Carattini	1	1		10	9	19	19	
Olivo				14	16	9	7	

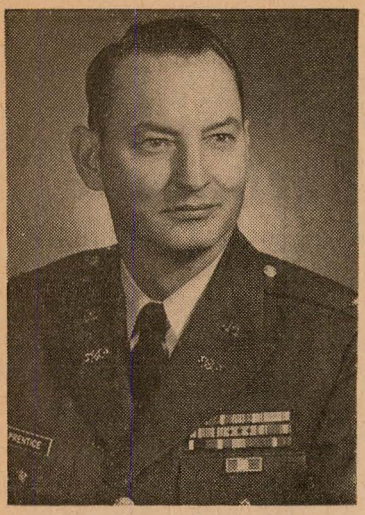
Pistol Marksmen To Ft. Ord Trials

Five members of the Presidio Pistol Team journey to Ft. Ord Sunday to compete in the quarterly held, day long 2700 Aggregate Matches which will include individual and team shooting in all phases of fire.

Competing from the Presidio are Sfc's Roque Matagulay and Bill Espino, Sp6 Don Taylor, Sp5 Elmo Atteberry and Sp4 Raymond Jackson.

Total points will be scored from results of firing of three weapons, the .22, .38 and .45 calibers. Each caliber weapon is fired in slow and rapid rates of fire and at varying distances with 900 points possible score attainable for each weapon.

Participating in the matches will be Air Force, Army, Marine, Coast Guard and Navy teams, plus civilian firers. Matches are scheduled to begin at 0800 and last until 1530.



Col. Joseph C. Prentice

Name New Chemical Officer For Sixth Army

Assigned recently as Sixth U.S. Army Chemical Officer was Col. Joseph C. Prentice. He came to the Presidio from a month's tour as official DA observer to the Australian Chief of General Staff Annual Exercise and Conference at the Royal Military College, Canberra, Australia.

A 1938 graduate of Kansas State University, he has a BS degree in General Science. Col. Prentice has service in Europe, the Philippines, Panama and as Director of the CBR Weapons Orientation Course for senior officials of the government at the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah.

He and his wife, Mae, are now residing on post. Their oldest daughter, Sandra, is a sophomore at the Utah State University and their youngest, Judy, is a freshman in the Presidio Junior High School.

New Army TV Tube Will Lift Night Cloak

Hiding in the dark may be a thing of the past with the development of a new television tube by the Army Engineers. A demonstration of the instrument in Washington for newsmen and Army officers gave the viewers a look at themselves as they moved about in a darkened room.

Tested at Ft. Story, Va., the image intensifier orthicon has produced clear TV images while showing amphibious operations on a dark and cloudy night. Its high light value amplification power is 100,000 times natural light and needs no artificial light to pick up an image.

Most Officers Given Extra Year Of Duty

All non-regular commissioned and warrant officers, including Obligated Involuntary Two-Year, Obligated Voluntary Two-Year and Obligated Voluntary Three-Year personnel serving on active duty slated for release from active duty on or after 1 Oct. 1961 and prior to 1 July 1962 are extended for an additional one-year period of active duty, according to a DA Message dated 19 September.

At present Medical, Dental and Veterinary Corps are not covered by this message as they are subject to special selective service call.

Those officers being retained and currently serving overseas will be retained there until the completion of their tour overseas or until the expiration of involuntary extension, whichever is earlier.

The Adjutant General will be notified of all officers being retained who are enroute to the U.S. for release from active duty or who are at transfer activities pending release. Until assignment instructions are received they will be retained at the transfer points.

To further fulfill Army requirements all requests for voluntary retirement to be effective on or after 1 Nov. 1961, submitted by other than Regular Army officers and warrant officers who have been retained beyond 20 years, may be deferred when those requests are determined to be contrary to the best interests of the government. Information governing the requests of RA officers and warrant officers is outlined in DA Message 569397 dated 18 Aug. 1961.

Included in this category are those personnel enumerated in paragraph 10, AR 635-130, and those possessing critical skills, or those assigned or pending assignments to key positions under current plans for expansion.

Requests for voluntary retirement will still be forwarded to DA for final determinations.

Army Strength Today

During the month of August the Army's strength increased 6,476 over the July 31 total of 863,395. The overall U.S. Army Forces strength increased 18,063 to bring the August 31 total to 2,514,579.

Fire Prevention

(Continued from page 1)

each year in the U.S. to acquaint people with new fire fighting methods and to present a much needed reminder that uncontrolled fires are a constant menace to society.

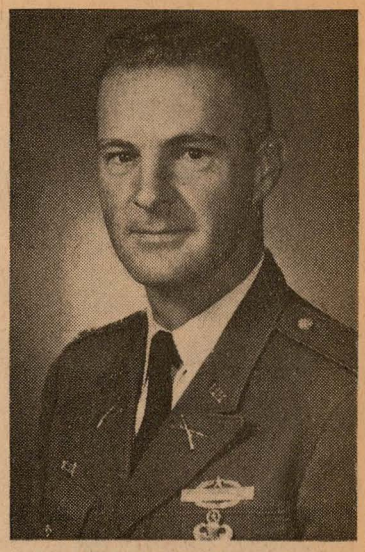
On post the Presidio Fire Department not only stands ready to fight fires but is constantly reminding personnel of fire hazards through courses and lectures in Fire Prevention and Fighting given regularly. Just recently the department finished 40 hours of instruction to personnel of the 40th Brigade.

"With over 30 people killed each day in the U.S. by fire," states George Geller, Chief of Fire Prevention and Protection for the Presidio, "Fire Prevention is taken very seriously by the men of our department."

Some Do's and Don'ts

Do's and Don'ts of Fire Safety in your home and office:

- **Do have a fire evacuation plan for both the home and office.**
- **Don't store combustibles in areas that aren't well ventilated.**
- **Do conduct fire drills in your home and office.**
- **Don't let papers and rags pile up in closets, attics, etc.**
- **Do check your home and office's electrical wiring for overloading.**
- **Don't smoke in bed.**
- **Do know your fire station's phone number.**
- **Don't throw lighted matches or cigarettes away. Check to make sure they are out first.**
- **Do be Fire Safety Conscious.**
- **Don't be among the 30 persons who die daily in fires in the U.S.**



Maj. James P. Igoe

WWII Jump Veteran Is New XV Corps IO

A parachuting veteran of WW II, Maj. James P. Igoe has been assigned as Information Officer, Hqs. XV Army Corps. Prior to reporting here he was Special Forces Advisor to the Joint Staff, Unified Command, Exercise Seawall, at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

His jumping career gave him a chance to drop into Normandy, Holland and Bastogne, Belgium during WWII. In 1947 he attended OCS and after graduation was assigned to the 65th Infantry Regiment in Puerto Rico.

He can't really be called a newcomer to the XV Corps either, having served as Special Forces Advisor and OIC of Ft. MacArthur Reserve Center when the Corps was in southern California.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster. He is a native of New York and entered the Army in 1943.

Seek PSF Aid to UNICEF

Presidio personnel will be given a chance beginning Monday to aid children the world over when UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) posters and containers will be placed at strategic locations throughout the post to receive voluntary donations.

Milk, vitamins, DDT, BCG, penicillin and many other vital medicines are provided for some 55 million underprivileged children in over 100 countries through funds collected by UNICEF.

Army Group Shows Good UBAC Progress

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 21 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 13 October 1961



DSM AWARDED to Maj. Gen. Raleigh R. Hendrix by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Sixth Army Commander. Gen. Hendrix distinguished himself by his exceptionally meritorious actions on assignments in Japan as Chief of Staff, U.S. Forces; and as Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs.

Combat Veteran Now New Presidio Deputy

A veteran combat officer who holds three decorations for valor has been named Deputy Post Commander for the Presidio by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army.

Colonel William S. McElhenny, winner of the Silver Star during the Tunisian Campaign of World War II and the Bronze Star Medal with two stars for valor in combat in Germany and Austria, began his new assignment this week.

During World War II, Col. McElhenny served with the 1st Armored Division and 20th Armored Division in Africa, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Austria.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, Col. McElhenny was assigned as Chief, Plans and Operations Division, J4, United Nations Command, Korea. His previous assignment here was as Chief, Plans and Management Division, G4, Sixth Army.



NEW DEPUTY to Post Commander, Col. M. M. Brown, is Col. William S. McElhenny who began his new assignment this week.

Col. McElhenny has completed studies at the Command and General Staff College and The War College. He is a graduate of Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He has also completed the Staunton Military Academy in Staunton, Virginia.

Col. McElhenny resides on the Presidio with wife, Thelma, and daughter, Betty Ann, 18.

Presidio's UBAC Honor Roll

Section/Unit	Goal	Total Cash Collected	Percent of Goal Achieved	Project Officer
Sixth Army Band	$ 115.17	$ 246.00	213.6	CWO McCracken
Post Chaplain	31.65	67.50	213.3	CH (Capt) Pease
Chaplain	57.57	104.00	180.6	Maj. Gefell
PSSO	219.14	369.50	168.6	1st Lt. Peterson
C Co., USAG	681.81	1,010.00	148.1	Capt. Russ
HQ Co., USAG	521.79	703.00	134.7	1st Lt. Roberts
Dental Surgeon	134.30	152.50	134.3	Capt. Christensen
Staff Judge Advocate	177.42	227.00	127.9	1st Lt. Fugh
Admin. Br. (S-4)	107.26	134.50	125.4	Mr. Prugh
Provost Marshall	8.13	10.00	123.0	Maj. Russell
P & C (S-4)	146.82	176.50	120.2	Mr. Walker
S-2	22.20	26.50	119.4	Maj. Yoshimura
115th Intel. Corps Group	690.31	821.45	119.0	CWO Hurley
Command Group & S-1	244.20	288.00	117.9	Mr. Bennett
Finance & Accounting	558.28	607.28	108.8	Lt. Col. Huston
D Co., USAG	187.48	203.34	108.4	2d Lt. French
Comptroller	204.40	219.00	107.1	Mr. Kessler
Adjutant Section	178.04	187.04	105.5	Capt. Croy
548th Ord. Det.	47.48	50.00	105.3	1st Lt. Chapman
163rd MP Co.	316.06	328.95	104.1	2d Lt. McBride
Post Surgeon	242.10	250.00	103.3	1st Lt. Figueras
Post Judge Advocate	28.14	29.00	103.0	Mrs. Sasse
S-3	63.53	65.00	102.3	Maj. Thayer
Staff (S-4)	111.00	113.10	101.9	Lt. Col. McConnel
Electronics Br. (S-4)	365.08	370.00	101.3	Mr. Borde
Billeting & PSS	77.37	78.00	100.8	1st Lt. Urdal
16th BPO	112.10	113.00	100.8	2d Lt. Fenn
A Co., USAG	169.66	170.00	100.3	2d Lt. Loneski
87th Ord. Det.	21.98	22.00	100.1	2d Lt. Rapp
Post I. G.	16.49	16.50	100.0	SFC Regan
60th MP Det.	61.98	62.00	100.0	CWO Dicarlo
USA Vet. Fd. Insp.—Section	61.32	61.32	100.0	1st Lt. Anderson
197th Ord. Det.	85.06	85.10	100.0	2d Lt. Ogle

★ ★ ★

Ad Center, Parks Top Percentages

Two San Francisco area Army installations have already topped their goals in the annual United Bay Area Crusade.

For the third consecutive year, Alameda Administration Center was the early pacesetter, collecting 103 per cent. However, the overall leader is Camp Parks with 108 per cent.

Other Bay Area Army installations and their contributions to date are: XVth Corps, 83 per cent; Letterman General Hospital, 66 per cent; Presidio of San Francisco, 57 per cent; Ordinance District, 41 per cent; Armed Forces Exchange Service, 25 per cent; Ft Mason 16 per cent; and Oakland Army Terminal, 15 per cent.

Heading the unit and section contribution list at the Presidio of San Francisco is the Sixth Army Band with more than 213 per cent.

The total Army contribution currently is 44 per cent of a $30,000 goal.

UBAC officials hope to raise $11,000,000 during the drive to provide operational funds for 263 health, welfare and youth organizations in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties.

AECP Changes to Aid Reserve Ed

Sweeping changes in the Army Extension Course Program (AECP) will give Reserve component officers not on active duty a chance to complete Army service school courses to attain educational levels needed for promotion.

The changes made by Hqs. CONARC emphasize career courses and their development, designed to parallel as closely as possible similar courses offered by purely resident instruction. One major change is the elimination of the company/battery and advanced officers courses from the AECP curriculum.

Your chance is now!

One drive—one donation—once a year—is all it takes to help 263 service groups assist a total of some 70,000 people a day. The drive—United Bay Area Crusade. Its goal—$11,000,000. Our share—$30,000.

What does the average Army contribution of $6.67 to UBAC provide? It can mean two visits by a nurse to a bed-ridden person at home. Or it can mean two days' food for a family of four disaster victims.

Youngsters also are helped through UBAC contributions to scouting organizations, neighborhood clubs as well as caring for children in foster homes or institutions.

UBAC contributions assist people in every walk of life in every conceivable way. It also gives you the opportunity to help the easy way with—one contribution—once a year.

LAW IN ACTION

FEDERAL QUESTIONS

The U. S. Supreme Court reviews state convictions only where they concern federal questions.

A convict would raise a federal question if he claims that his trial denied him his constitutional rights. The court might still turn down a case if it lacks a substantial federal question, had become moot, or the defendent had not used all available state court remedies.

Without your right to a fair trial (due process), your other rights could lapse. For this reason in the past the Supreme Court has held that:

1. No court can convict a person on a forced confession, because it cannot be admitted into evidence.

2. No court can tolerate long detentions and psychologically forced confessions.

3. The high court will not put up with cases which rest on illegal searches and seizures or brutal conduct. They are out of line with our concepts of "ordered liberty."

4. Our constitution also gives you the right to counsel, a reasonable chance to talk with a lawyer, and time to prepare your defense.

California courts always "inform a person of his rights," and then make these rights real. Where an accused person wants a lawyer but cannot afford one, California law allows him a public defender or a court-named counsel at all stages of his defense.



The Supreme Court can reverse a conviction in an unfair trial which was influenced by a mob, or misconduct by the court, the prosecutor, or the jury.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Youngsters have a lot of fun in Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire, CYO, YWCA, YMCA, and youth centers. But parents and youth leaders agree that these United Crusade-supported agencies also offer important character-building and citizenship-training opportunities for children.

When mother is ill, who's going to care for the children, while daddy works? If this should happen to your family, you'll be glad you gave to the United Crusade—which helps by sending responsible homemakers into the home during such emergencies.

Of Prose and Poetry

Zoology 102

The particle was particular
About puttering in the paste;
Perhaps he was pondering
If his protons were emplaced.
Prideful was this particle
About his pleasant peccadilloes,
Pestering his paramours
With protomorphic pillows.
This particle with his polymeries
Would prune, primp, and prate,
While positive poly-petives
Were passengers on his plate.

Aaron W. Hillman
MSgt, RA 35 975 164
San Francisco Subsector Command

2 Week Exercise

One hundred fifty ships, submarines and aircraft, manned by over 10,000 men, are taking part in an international fleet antisubmarine warfare exercise being conducted off the west coast of North America.

During the two week exercises, forces of the U.S. Navy, the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force will participate in Sea Shell, the code name assigned to the exercise.

the STAR-PRESIDIAN "serving those who serve a nation"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .

What has been your best duty assignment during your Army career?



1st. Lt. Janet French, Executive Officer, Company D: The Presidio would have to be my choice. I enjoy classical music and the arts and with San Francisco just outside the main gate I have a wonderful chance to see opera or visit the city's beautiful art collections.



M/Sgt. John T. Lupo, Chief NCO, Sixth Army Special Services Office: In my 29 years in the service I've never been stationed at a post that could quite match the Presidio. As a family man I'm interested in the type of education my children are getting. Here they have a chance to get some top schooling and the historical background of the Presidio keeps an old-Army man like me interested all the time.



Pfc. Thomas J. Helmstetter, Twin-Engine Mechanic, Sixth Army Flight Det.: I haven't served at too many posts but I think it would be hard to find one to equal the Presidio. Having recently married, my wife and I think living here is wonderful. The people are friendly and make us feel at home. My job here is just what I have wanted to do. I enlisted to become an airplane mechanic and the people I work with are the professional type that you can trust.



Pvt. Nancy L. Aggleston, Clerk Typist, XVth Corps Hqs.: Since the history of our nation is one of my hobbies, I'd have to say the Presidio is tops with me. As one of the oldest military posts in the U.S. the Presidio is a constant reminder to me of the struggle our forefathers had to make our nation the fine place it now is to live in.

One Army fact . . . National Guard civilian-soldiers played an important role in the expansion of the U.S. They went to Mexico with the Regulars in 1838-40; fought mightily on both sides in the Civil War; campaigned in the West; took part in the assault on San Juan Hill; went to the fever-ridden Philippines; and met a general named John J. Pershing for the first time along the Mexican border in 1916.

On Accidents . . . 249 lives per day (dead); 1,750 lives per week (just as dead); 91,000 lives per year (no more alive than the others).

Bernie Kahn Emerges Top Caption Writer

Four out of the five top entries for last week's Write Your Own Caption competition were written by Bernard Kahn, Sixth Army Comptroller's Office. His caption, "SPUDing Romance," took first place honors.

"Spuddy System" also by Mr. Kahn took second place. Third went to Sfc. Clinton S. Jennings' entry, "You Hold, I'll Peel."

Honorable Mentions went to Mr. Kahn's offerings, "Guys and Gals KP Pals" and "One Army Concept."

A Konwall Tall Lighter with an embossed Sixth Army emblem and name inscribed goes to the first place winner. Second and third place winners receive two tickets to the Fox Theater.

Honorable Mention winners receive the *Star Presidian's* best wishes and thanks for participating. Look for other Write Your Own Caption pictures to appear in coming issues. Send as many entries as you like to: Write Your Own Caption, Star Presidian, Rm. 211, Bldg. 87-A. Deadline for entries is 1400 hours the Tuesday following publication.

DOD Booklet Lists Good Will Projects

Americans of all ages, backgrounds and sections of the country, including many servicemen and women, are winning friends as "emissaries of good will" for the United States in widely scattered parts of the world.

"People-to-People in Action," a new, illustrated booklet now available through service information offices, tells some of the colorful and exciting adventures such "emissaries" have encountered in spreading American good will to the other lands.

The pamphlet contains reprints of articles originally published in *Reader's Digest*. It is distributed to the services by the Department of Defense.

New Chess Champ

Air Force Capt. John A. Hudson, Chennault AFB, La., took first place in the Armed Forces Chess Championships played at the Lafayette Square USO in Washington.

Another Air Force member, A/2C Gilbert Ramirez, serving with SAC in Spain, finished second with Army entrants taking third and fourth place honors.

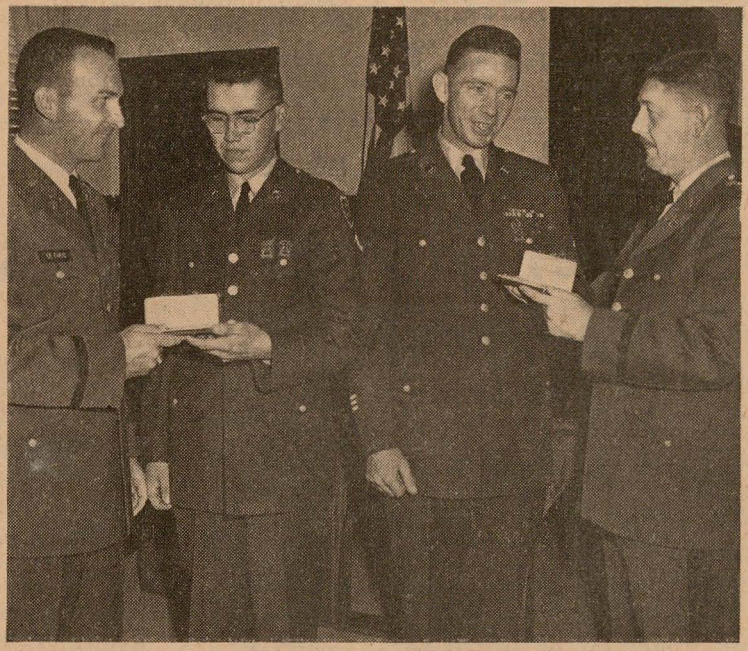
Third place winner was SP4 Arthur W. Fuerstein, Seine Area Command, France, and PFC Arthur D. Wang, Ft. Lewis, Wash., was fourth.

IFD Invites Troop To Family Picnic

Military personnel and their dependents have been invited to participate in the International Family Day picnic and program at the Greek Theatre on the Univ. of California campus, Sunday at 1230 hours.

Highlighting UN month the picnic will honor more than 2,000 foreign students now studying in the Bay Area. Families attending the affair should bring a picnic lunch for themselves and two extra portions to share with the students.

There will be a program of folk dances, music and other entertainment during the day's activities.



HONOR GRADUATES of the recently completed San Francisco Air Defense School term receive awards from officers of their units. From l. to r.: 1st Lt. Richard A. DeFabio, Launcher Platoon Leader of Btry. C, 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Travis AFB presents the Honor Graduate Award for the Launcher Crewman Course to Pvt. Arville L. Wilson, Jr. as PFC Harry Palmer receives the Radar Control Operators Course Honor Award from Capt. Herbert R. Tanner, Btry. CO of Btry. B, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Ft. Cronkhite.

36 Finish Air Defense School

Thirty-six missilemen graduated recently from the 40th Arty. Bde's San Francisco Army Air Defense School (SFAADS), during ceremonies in the Ft. Scott Chapel.

In training since the middle of July they received their diplomas from the brigade's CO, Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr.

Honor graduate of the Launcher Crewman Course was Pvt. Arville L. Wilson, Jr., Btry. C, 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Travis AFB. Top honors in the Radar Control Operators Course went to PFC Harry Palmer, Btry. B, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Ft. Cronkite.

The students completed the SFAADS program of training which includes classroom and on-site instruction in the operation and mission of air defense units and intense practical training in their specialized fields.

CONARC Troop Topic Due Soon

"Personal Finances: Preventing Excessive Indebtedness," is the title of a forthcoming troop topic prepared by Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command. It will soon be distributed to the six CONUS armies and MDW.

This topic illustrates the Army's need for quality personnel in enough quantity by emphasizing that personal integrity is the basic measure of quality for the men and women who guarantee America's security. Stressing that the soldier who maintains the highest standards in private life can be an asset to the modern Army forces, the troop topic generally explains personal responsibility for the proper handling of finances and discusses ways and means that can be used to obtain the most value from income.

Emphasis is placed upon credit buying as being the most tempting avenue to excessive indebtedness. The cost of credit and the need for financial planning are discussed in detail. Some pitfalls to avoid and debt liquidation are discussed briefly.

2nd Cav Reunion

One of the nation's most colorful military units with a history dating back more than a century will hold its bi-annual reunion in New York City on 2 Dec.

This year's reunion of the Second Cavalry Assn., being sponsored by the association's Greater Northeastern Chapter, will be open to members and former members of the regiment. Wives and friends are also invited.

Goblins Night Out

Ghosts, goblins and ghouls will reign over the Presidio's annual Halloween Party, 31 October from 1900 to 2130 hours. A scare-happy evening has been guaranteed by Maj. Ben Kvitky, Post Special Services Officer.

Planned for kids between the ages of five and 13 the party is for children of military personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio. There will be many games with special prizes for the best and funniest costumes.

Pa. Korean Bonus Extended; 30,000 More Vets Eligible

Washington (AFPS)—An additional 30,000 Pennsylvania veterans may be eligible for payments under a new amendment to the state's Korean Veterans Bonus Law enacted by the State Legislature and signed by Gov. David L. Lawrence.

Career servicemen are considered veterans who had four years or more continuous military service immediately prior to the outbreak of the Korean Conflict on 25 June, 1950.

Such veterans were not eligible for compensation under the original act unless they had actually served in the Korean combat zone and were awarded the Korean Service Medal. Bonus Bureau officials estimate that some 2,500 applicants received thus far were rejected under this part of the law.

The amendment removes the Korean Service Medal requirement and specifies that career servicemen may be awarded the bonus provided they can prove they were legal residents of Pennsylvania on 1 Jan., 1961.

Other qualifications which remain unchanged are that the veteran must have been a legal resident of the state at the time of his entry into the service, and he must have served at least 60 days on active duty between 25 June, 1950 and 27 July, 1953.

Payments are $10 for each month's service between 25 June, 1950 and 27 Jan. 1954. Holders of the Medal are awarded an additional $5 for each month's foreign service during the same period. The law also states that a veteran's WWII and Korean compensations combined may not exceed $500.

Veterans declared ineligible because of the law's provisions regarding career servicemen should file another application for reconsideration under the amended law, the Bonus Bureau said. Correspondence should be addressed to the Korean Conflict Veterans Compensation Bureau, Room 207, South Office Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

movie roundup

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S (C) (M) Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard. The antics of a pixilated New York playgirl affect the lives of all who meet her, especially a young writer being "sponsored" by a rich society matron and a Japanese photographer whose peace of mind is continually hampered by her madcap existence. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

7 WOMEN FROM HELL (M-YP) Patricia Ownes, Cesar Romero and Denise Darcel. A band of defiant and courageous women prisoners escape from a Japanese detention camp during World War II. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thu.

CASH McCALL (C) (F) This is a return engagement for this film. James Garner and Natalie Wood are its stars. No. 1 Wed.

PARIS BLUES (C) (M) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Sidney Poitier. Two American girls in Paris live every wild and wonderful minute of its brash excitement. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST (C) (F) Richard Greene and Peter Cushing. Robin Hood and his lusty crew of determined fighters are pitted against a mysterious and powerful enemy known as The Falcon. No. 1 Sat.

BACK STREET (C) (M) Susan Hayward, John Gavin and Vera Miles. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.

Children's Day To Highlight Fire Week Finale

Children's Day will highlight the final activities of Fire Prevention Week tomorrow morning at the Presidio Fire Department.

Beginning at 0800 hours there will be special movies, free rides on the fire trucks and refreshments for youngsters attending the affair. The children will also receive free fireman's hats and badges.

During the past week fire drills have been held, demonstrations given as well as brief talks to tell Presidio personnel of the danger of uncontrolled fires.

Many hundreds of visitors have stopped at booths on the Presidio where fire prevention leaflets have been distributed.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—2015 Post Dance, "Black Cat Shuffle."

TOMORROW—1300 Show Tune Time, "The Music Man"; 2030 Flicker Fare.

SUNDAY—1400 Shuffleboard and darts; 2000 Stage Show, "Jose Waller."

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Pool Tournament.

TUESDAY—2000 Guitar Class; 2000 Chess 'N Checkers.

WEDNESDAY — 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Beatnick Party.

THURSDAY—2000 Chess Club; 2000 Pinochle Class.

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—2000 Famous People Quiz.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab.; 1300 Pinochle Tournament; 1430 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Betty Mae Revue.

MONDAY—2000 Hard Times Dance.

TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 Night At Harold's Club.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Film, "Green Mt. Legacy"; 2000 Pool and Pinochle Tournament.

THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 JWB.

A plutocrat is a guy who can get his hair cut the day before payday.

Versatility his middle name

Rifle, Gloves, Shoes His Tools

★ ★ ★



TWO SIDES of the tri-personality of PFC James Serro are captured in the above montage. Soldier, dancer and boxer are all facets of the career of the young soldier from Chicago.

Versatility could well be PFC James Serro's middle name. Not only has he been Golden Gloves Champion (feather-weight division) of Chicago but his footwork has been viewed on the dance floors of nightclubs throughout the Chicago area as well.

A message center driver for his unit, the 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Travis A.F.B., he is in continual training for the upcoming All-Army Entertainment Contest.

Jimmy began his dancing career at ten, taking time out during his later teens to participate in 23 boxing bouts. A few broken ribs helped him decide to stick to his dancing career.

In December of 1960 he entered the Army. Taking basic at Ft. Ord he heard of the Army's Entertainment Contest. He entered and was good enough to get to the finals at Ft. Belvoir, Va., where he placed fourth.

What is his outlook for the future? "I'm still practicing and when next year's contest comes around I'll be there with a new routine and my dancing shoes on," says Jimmy.

Homeless children, confused teen-agers, baffled parents, aged and lonely men and women, and newcomers to the Bay Area—these are only a few who benefit from community services provided by United Crusade funds.

One of the biggest medical problems in our country today is that of the chronically ill. Your United Crusade donations help visiting nurses, institutions for the aged sick and visiting housekeeper service for sick old people who live alone.



LOOKING OVER Presidio Woman's Club Agenda for 1961-62 during a recent board meeting are Mrs. John L. Ryan, Jr., and Mrs. William B. Kunzig.

PJHS Slates Faculty Dinner

"International Frontiers" will be the theme for the annual Family Faculty Dinner of the Presidio Junior High School PTA in the school Cafeteria and Gymnasium, Tuesday 7 November, from 1830 to 2100. A bazaar will be included this year for the first time, with booths, games and prizes.

The cost for the traditional spaghetti dinner, which will be served by fathers and teachers, is $1.00 for adults and 50c for children under the age of 6. After the dinner there will be dancing in the gym.

Donations of white elephants, new and used jewelry, material of all kinds and old nylon stockings will be greatly appreciated. For pickup, call Mrs. Herbert Carr, EV 6-9253, or Mrs. Raymond Duste', SK 1-6653.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY—2100—Crusade In The Pacific. "MacArthur Returns to the Philippines." General Douglas MacArthur's promised return. We see the planning of the difficult military and naval campaigns that followed, the release of U.S. prisoners and the defeat of the Japanese fleet in the Battle of Leyte Gulf. (2)

2200—Du Pont Show. "The Battle of the Paper Bullets," is the story of a plan that could have won the war. At the headquarters of the Third Reich, the Fuehrer gives his approval to an idea which he also feels will win the war for Germany. (4)

MONDAY—1130—Depending On You. William Winter, prominent radio-TV personality, is host during the special half-hour program to salute the United Bay Area Crusade. Providing orientation for volunteer residential workers in the field, campaign instructions will be given through interviews and special film footage, produced by KQED. (9)

2130—PROSPECTS OF MANKIND. "Berlin—What Choices Remain?" Secretary of State Dean Rusk introduces the second monthly telecast of the ten-part world affairs series, stating the U.S. policy toward Berlin. (9)

THURSDAY — 2200 — CBS REPORTS. "The Water Famine." As supplies of fresh water dwindle around the world, "CBS Reports" examines the causes of these shortages and the means to overcome them. Included in this report are views of aqueducts and cisterns in Iran, Iraq and Spain. Also shown will be California's planned Feather River and the Colorado River Aqueduct. (5)

Presidio's UBAC Progress Report

Section/Unit	Goal	Total Cash Collected	Percent of Goal Achieved	Project Officer
PTO	$ 436.52	$ 427.80	98.0	Mr. Sundet
Inspection Br. (S-4)	195.60	191.60	97.9	Mr. Collins
Logistic-Commo (S-4)	267.70	256.00	95.6	Capt. Miller
Chemical	136.30	128.62	94.4	Maj. Olson
USA Dispensary	175.83	159.50	90.7	Sgt. Jones
561st Engr. Co. (PC)	520.92	472.00	90.6	2d Lt. Lindroth
Logistic-Commissary (S-4)	526.64	473.80	90.0	Mr. Wiley
Inspector General	220.31	198.00	89.9	Maj. Robson
Quartermaster	255.56	216.00	84.5	Lt. Col. Withers
Wheel & Tr. Br. (S-4)	465.75	391.86	84.1	Mr. Hathorne
Guided Missile Br. (S-4)	351.45	293.00	83.4	Mr. Tashjian
Logistic-Clothing (S-4)	86.38	72.00	83.3	Mr. Maes
510th Engr. Det. (Util.)	59.66	48.67	81.6	Sgt. Mathers
Provost Marshal	165.08	133.50	80.9	Maj. Manning
Logistic-Admin. (S-4)	48.14	38.64	80.3	Mr. Maher
Civilian Personnel	374.09	291.50	77.9	Mr. Scanlon
Allied Sup. Br. (S-4)	444.87	312.00	70.1	Mr. Osborn
SGS & Command Group	282.58	190.00	67.2	Lt. Col. Mill
Supply Div. (S-4)	827.97	535.00	64.7	Mr. Albury
Comptroller	877.13	553.62	60.8	1st Lt. Gaddy
United Service Golf Club	120.67	72.00	59.7	H. Kahn Maj. (Ret.)
Surgeon/Dental	448.26	251.00	56.0	Lt. Col. Cooley
Adjutant General	1,110.87	678.77	52.1	Maj. Eldridge
Special Services	166.85	82.00	49.1	Miss Gaillard
Logistic-Laundry (S-4)	456.74	214.48	46.9	Mr. Hansen
POOM	276.72	134.00	46.4	CWO Cropper
Sixth USA Med. Lab.	605.71	264.50	43.7	1st Lt. Hohman
Signal	726.15	305.50	42.1	Capt. Lyman
NCOOM	55.40	22.00	39.7	M/Sgt. Pradivico
Data Processing Unit	1,018.27	402.00	39.5	1st Lt. Shriver
Post Engineer	2,175.88	782.00	35.9	Maj. Egger
G-3	695.60	247.50	35.6	Maj. Okawachi
G-4	511.71	159.00	31.1	Maj. Effingham
Command Accounts Office	229.71	68.00	29.6	Mrs. Hargrove
Engineer	1,169.53	340.00	28.2	Mr. Chesarek
Information	220.07	61.50	27.9	Maj. Paley
Transportation	442.97	120.50	27.2	Mr. Gallivan
G-1	764.33	178.50	23.4	CWO Malina
G-2	714.40	123.00	17.2	Maj. Connor
Ordnance	312.55	41.50	13.3	Lt. Col. Banke
Bay Area Exchange	1,554.99	186.87	12.0	Miss Miller
USA Comm. Opns. Agency	645.07	45.00	7.0	M/Sgt. Worland
Alameda Forward Sh. (S-4)	243.32	0	0	Mr. Peters
USA Vet. Fd. Insp.—Unit	194.74	0	0	M/Sgt. Polston
Aviation	124.55	0	0	Capt. Flint
Hq. Co., Special Troops	1,497.95	0	0	1st Lt. Fersch
Flight Detachment	217.96	0	0	CWO Reynolds
199th MI Det. (PI)	32.31	0	0	SP 5 Grody
DA Pers. Mgmt. Team	34.66	0	0	1st Lt. Trewren
USA Courier Trf. Sta.	63.45	0	0	Capt. Castner
Sixth USA Recruiting Dist.	293.75	0	0	Capt. Saites
SF Bay Area Indus. Fld. Off.	91.06	0	0	Mr. Ponce de Leon

Services Will Call Doctors

A special call for almost 500 physicians, 154 dentists and 67 veterinarians has been placed with Selective Service by the Defense Department.

This call, the Defense Department said, is necessary to meet the requirements of the current military buildup requested by the President and authorized by Congress.

This is the second call for physicians this year. Prior to the earlier call on June 9, no physicians had been drafted since 1957, no dentists since 1955 and no vets since 1952.

A breakdown by service shows the Army receiving 275 physicians, 154 dentists and 67 veterinarians. The Navy will get 70 physicians, and the Air Force 150.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Presidio Woman's Club hold an October Board Meeting. Left to right (front row) are Mesdames J. D. O'Connor, Corresponding Secretary; K. E. Van Buskirk, President; John L. Ryan, Jr., Honorary President; J. S. Dearth, Assistant Treasurer; (back row) C. M. Massey, Jr., Recording Secretary; H. L. Sievers, 2nd Vice President; L. L. Alfred, Retired Representative. Other members include Mesdames A. R. Sewall, 1st Vice President; M. F. Gilchrist, Jr., 3rd Vice President; and G. R. Creel, Treasurer.

Honor Guard, Garrison Neck & Neck

★ ★ ★

It's OK, Gridley . . .

Cronk Lagoon Duck Season Open At Noon

Hunters, lock and load shotguns! Ready on the right and ready on the left, as the flag goes down tomorrow at 1200 hours to open the 1961 California Duck Season which will run to 20 November, then 9 December to 7 January.

Duck blinds will be open in the Ft. Cronkite Lagoon to military personnel and their dependents. Shooting hours are from one half hour before sunrise to sunset.

To be eligible to shoot, hunters must have in their possession a valid California Hunting License with duck stamp (available at Post Offices), and must be at least 16 years of age. Shooting, permitted from blinds only, must be with a 10, or smaller, gauge shotgun. (Magnums permitted.)

Reservations for blinds may be made by calling JO 1-3968 or JO 1-4120, and permits must be picked up at the Sports Office, located in the Letterman General Hospital Gymnasium, Bldg. 1152, prior to using the blinds.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1015—College Football. Michigan State Spartans vs. Michigan Wolverines at Ann Arbor, Mich. (7)

1330—All Star Golf. Gary Player vs. Jerry Barber in medal play, Sun City, Ariz. (4)

1330—High School Football. Castlemont vs. Fremont in Oakland. (7)

1600—Wrestling. (7)

1630—Horse Race. $15,000 Tropicana Handicap for three-year-olds, at Bay Meadows. (2)

1630—Game of Week. (5)

1800—Bowling. (2)

1800—Boxing. Jorge Fernandez vs. Cecil Shorts, welterweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden, N.Y. (7)

SUNDAY

1130—Pro Football. San Francisco 49'ers vs. Minnesota Vikings at Metropolitan Stadium, Bloomington, Minn. (5)

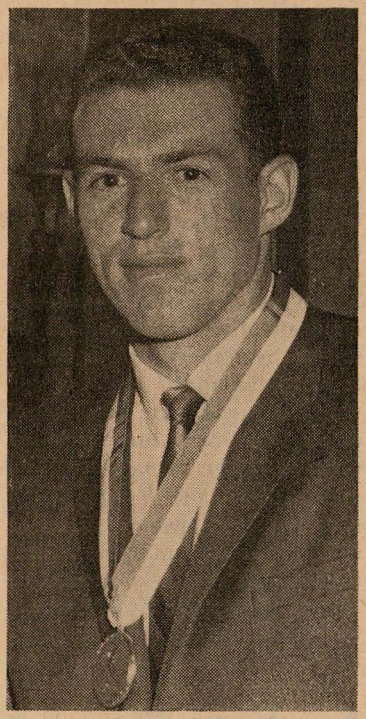
1230—Pro Football. Oakland Raiders vs. Denver Broncos at Bears Stadium, Denver. (7)

1600—Auto Racing. Grand Prix held at Riverside, Calif. (4)

2100—All-Star Bowling. Roddy Robinson vs. Junie McMahon. (2)

FRIDAY

2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)



GOLD MEDAL PENDANT—Pfc. Dick Bocks wears Pendant presented him by Henry Feld, President, Hakoah Athletic Club in San Francisco during trophy awards banquet night, 3 October, at the Fairmont Hotel. Bocks represented Hakoah A.C. in the Sixth Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel, while winning javelin event with record throw of 220 feet, ½ inch.

LGH Fencers Win Two At Ft. Scott

Letterman's first team foil and sabre units swept to a pair of wins over the Menlo Park Fencing Team Thursday at the Ft. Scott Gym, 10-6 and 7-2, then saw chances for a complete rout fold as the invaders trounced the number two foil team, 7-2.

The Letterman number one foil team roster includes Laurance Brownlee, Severo Pasol, Jack Roberts and Jose Tafoya. The first unit sabre outfit includes the above with the exception of Pasol.

The three men making up the number two foil unit are Bob Crabtree, Reed Knapp and Jack DiAngelo.

Next Friday evening at the Letterman Sports Center, all three units will compete in the Northern California Unclassified Sabre Tournament. Action is set to get under way at 2000 hours.

Touch Football Play Nears Moment Of Truth

By Pfc Joe Destefano
Star Presidian Sports Editor

If anybody thinks the Presidio Intramural Football League race will be a runaway for Garrison on the strength of their four straight scoring spree routs, then somebody had better start reckoning with the men from the Honor Guard.

The spit and polish men rolled to their third and fourth straight in as many starts with two triumphs last week to knot the count with mighty Garrison and set the stage for what could be termed a natural when the two titans square off 9 November in the league finale.

Honor Guard piled up DPU 32-14, then blasted tough 561st 27-6 in a makeup tilt to set the schedule back to normal.

Viney was the big gun for Honor Guard in the DPU skirmish, passing for scores in four quarters, after warming up with a four-yard TD scamper to get things rolling in the first stanza. Receiving Viney's scoring pitches were Loneski, Erkskine and Andrews.

DPU, held scoreless in the opening and ending quarters, kept in the game on the running and passing of sparkplug, quarterback Vitale. Vitale figured in all the scoring with two scoring flips, one a 45-yarder to Clarbal in the second and another on a 30-yarder to Kaufaman in the third. He added both extra points on end runs.

Garrison kept pace in usual, spectacular fashion with a 66-13 bombing of 561st. Hughes was the big gun once again, as he passed and ran the Engineers to exhaustion. The lanky Texan, who covers the field with the dexterity of an antelope, ran for 70 and 60-yard scores, then added several just as lengthy scores on passes to Figlund, Vorhees, Turner and Gates. In the third quarter Hughes picked off a 561st aerial on the one-yard line and sped 99 yards to paydirt.

In other league action, 163rd's MP's pulled out a 21 to 13 win over HDU largely on the running of Costa. The fleet Costa took off on two scoring jaunts in the first half, one a 65-yard dash, then teamed up with Bohme and Pauley in a bit of razzle dazzle to end up on the money end of a scoring lateral in the third quarter.

HDU, while holding the MP's scoreless in the final quarter, figured in some spectaculars of their own in the scoring department. McCann took a second period kickoff and hit Dugas who twisted half the field for HDU's second score. First score came in the first quarter on a Call to Sonnier aerial. Call added the point after.

Top Middleweight Will Train Here

Former middleweight champion of the world Carl "Bobo" Olson will spar and punch the bags at the Ft. Scott Gymnasium this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at 1700 hours in preparation for next week's encore with State lightweight champion, Sixto Rodriguez. Olson lost a decision to Sixto last month at Civic Auditorium.

During the scheduled workouts, slated to last an hour and a half each, Bobo will work at sparring with several hired hands. He intends to work on speed during the sessions.

Olson has currently been working out at Newman's Gym in San Francisco.

The sparring sessions, put on in conjunction with Sports Special Services, are open to all military personnel and visitors, free of charge. For further information call Ft. Scott Gym, Ext. 2523.

S-4 Keg League

	Won	Lost
GM Shop	10	2
Herks	9	3
K-Nines	7	5
Wheels	5	7
Microwatts	5	7
Troopers	5	7
3 Units	4	8
197th Ord.	3	9

Results 6 Oct.: Herks 2 (Donor 463), Troopers 1 (Croke 555); K-Nines 2 (Bowers 470), Wheels 1 (Myers 519); Microwatts 2 (Ketker 495), 3 Units 1 (Shimizu 538); GM Shop 3 (Boltano 500), 197th Ord 0 (Williams 472).

High Individual Game and Series—Myers (Wheels) 231-630.

High Team Game—GM Shop, 873.

High Team Series—K-Nines, 2388.

Need Hoop Arbiters

The Sports Section, Post Special Services needs qualified basketball officials for the coming season, announced Maj. Ben Kvitky, Sports Special Services Officer, last week. Persons interested in officiating games are requested to contact the Sports Office, Ext. 4120/3968, not later than 20 October.

Are You Entered?

All units, organizations and companies wishing to enter a team for the coming Intramural Basketball Program Leagues should contact Sfc. Julian Kite at Ext. 4120/3968.

Teams also may sign up for team practice in the Letterman Gym by calling Sgt. Kite for reservations.

POOM League Play

	Won	Lost
Cmd. Sec. 6A	9	3
Engr. 6A	7	5
XV Corps	7	5
561st Engr.	7	5
Adjutants	7	5
G4 Loggers	6	6
Dental	5	7
G3	5	7
QM'ers	4	8
Presidio	3	9

Results of 5 October: 561st Engr. 2 (Philpot 192-528), Presidio 1 (Davis 151-445); Cmd. Sec. 3 (Ambrose 212-540), QM'ers 0 (Richer 165-435); G3 2 (McKie 226-500), Dental 1 (Hino 180-511); XV Corps 2 (Callahan 200-553), Adjutants 1 (Hughes 176-498); G4 Loggers 2 (Prentice 203-524), Engrs. 6A 1 (Cash 180-509).

PSF Team Grabs Big Hardware in Ord Shoot

The Presidio Pistol Team shot its way to two team trophies and several individual awards in the day-long 2700 Aggregate matches at Ft. Ord, Sunday.

The team trophies, coming in the sharpshooter class, were in the .38 Center Fire and .45 Caliber Team Match events.

In individual performances, Sp5 Elmo Atteberry topped all firers in the marksman class with three trophies and nine medals to win the Grand Aggregate Award Trophy which goes to the top shooter in each class. His other two trophies came on first places in the .38 Center Fire and .45 Aggregate matches.

Atteberry's first place medals were recorded in the Center Fire (National Match Course), with both the .38 and .45 caliber, rapid, slow and match course wins with the .45, and Center Fire wins with the .38, in both rapid and timed matches.

Other individual medals and trophies were awarded Sp4 Wilburn Lowry and Sfc. Bill Espino. Lowry, firing in the sharpshooter class, won seven medals and the Grand Aggregate Trophy in his class.

Espino, in the marksman class, hit the mark for five medals, which included a first in the .45 slow fire matches and a second in the .22 Aggregates.

Participating in the matches were Air Force, Army, Marine, Coast Guard and Navy teams, plus civilian firers.

High Cost of Lying

Attempting to avoid a fine for fishing without a license proved costly for a Stockton man cited while trying for striped bass on South San Francisco Bay. Claiming he had left his license at home, the angler was given an opportunity to mail it to the Department of Fish and Game for verification and return.

He wound up in Justice Court in Fremont where he paid $25 for angling without a license, plus another $100 fine for altering the date on a license purchased after receiving the original citation.

Kops Hold Keg Lead As Alley Rats Falter

The Keystone Kops team, leading the Presidio Winter Bowling League in statistics for most of the young season but unable to get on top in standings, finally turned the trick last week with a 3-0 one-game series sweep over league leading Alley Rats to deadlock the two in first place with 8-4 records.

Leading the Kop victory were Opozda and Johnson. Opozda rolled high series of 579 and high game of 210. Johnson was second in high game with 204. Ludwikosky's 535 and 204 were high series and game marks for the Alley Rats.

Rounding out the standings, in order, are 40th Brigade (5-4); Odd Balls (6-6); Honor Guard (6-6); G-3 (5-7); Recruiters (5-7); Btry. B 51st (2-7).

Individual league high games have been rolled by Brady of Keystone Kops (236), and Czerny of the Alley Rats (234). Individual high series lead belongs to Jernagan of the Odd Balls with 630, followed by a 587 by Worsfold of the Alley Rats.

The buffaloes' sight is not very keen. However, their hearing and sense of smell are extremely good and the animals depend particularly on the wind to bring indications of danger.

Grass is greener . . .

Neophyte Boxers Team Hope

"I've got one with experience and eight as green as grass," was the way Presidio Boxing mentor, S/Sgt. Abe Cohen, sized up the coming season's team after a week of going through the paces at the Ft. Scott Gym.

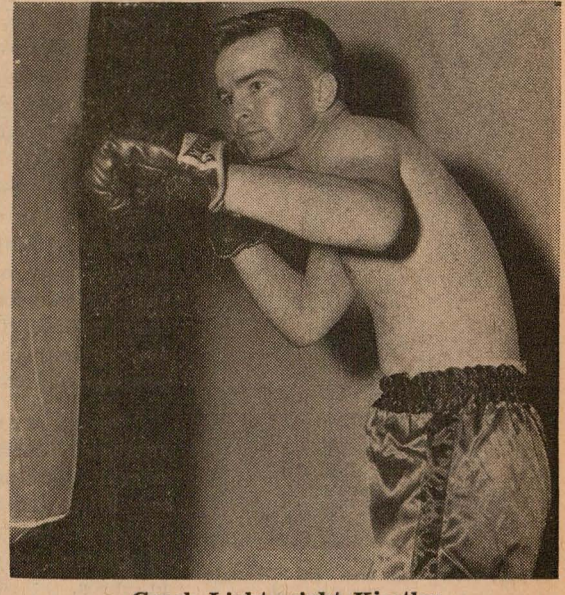
The loss of Sherridale Morgan through transfer, left Cohen with only one experienced mittman in the fold. He's S/Sgt. Billy Kiestler, former Seventh Army Central Region Lightweight Champ of Germany in 1957. Kiestler, a 126 pounder, is with 510th Engineer Detachment.

"There's no doubt about Kiestler's ability," said Cohen, "and as soon as he gets into better shape, I should have a solid contender that can be matched with anyone they can throw at us in the open class."

Fundamentals and various conditioning exercises have been the main course for the eight novices during past week workouts.

"It's too early to tell," stated Cohen, "but there could be a few surprises in this bunch; once they round into shape, that is." Included in the group are six from the 510th, brought over by Kiestler, and two from Letterman.

Cohen, slated to get his twice weekly boxing classes for dependents under way about 25 October, expressed hope that more candidates will vie for team positions in future evening workouts Monday through Friday.



Crack Lightweight Kiestler

Name New Reserve Chief

Named as Army Deputy Ass't Chief of Staff for Reserve Components recently was Brig. Gen. Carl Darnell, Jr. Gen. Darnell also heads the recent presidential nominations for major general.

A 1933 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, he was commanding general of the First Cavalry Div. Arty. in Korea prior to his recent assignment.

CSE Board Moves

The Office of the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners will move, 16 October, from the Main Post Office, San Francisco, to 180 New Montgomery St., Rm. 215, San Francisco 5, Calif. Their new phone number will be YU 6-3500, Extension 3683.

Evangelist Due Here

A preaching mission is slated at the Presidio Post Chapel 22 through 27 October. The Reverend Roy W. Gustafson, an associate evangelist with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team, will be the missioner. The theme of the mission will be "God's Tomorrow."



HONORED as the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery's Soldier of the Month is acting Cpl. Thomas C. Keller of Battery C, who is being congratulated by Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Ralph L. Giddings, Jr.

PSF Units First In C.D. Parade

Three Presidio units took top honors in the recent Columbus Day Parade in San Francisco.

Winning first place in the Women's Drill Team competition was the WAC Drill Team, headed by SFC Wilmath Anglin, from Co. D, USAG. Another first went to the Sixth Army Band under the direction of CWO Byron Smith. The band competed in the Military Bands Group.

A second place award in the Men's Drill Team competition went to The Presidians, headed by SFC Rocque Matagulay.

Special Services Pair Win Awards

Two Presidio Special Services personnel, Col. Arden I. Lewis, Sixth Army Special Services Officer, and Mrs. Jerry Hampton, Presidio Staff Service Club Director, received Certificates of Special Merit during the 43rd National Recreation Congress held recently in Detroit, Mich.

During the session Col. Lewis was also named as Chairman of the Armed Forces Section of the American Recreation Society. The section is composed of over 600 members who work with the armed services of the U.S. throughout the world.

Spooks Here Will Aid Children's Fund

During the past 10 years the ghosts of Halloween have been helping children of foreign lands by "Trick or Treating" for donations to UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund). This year, as usual, Presidio children will again be visiting post quarters for donations to the fund.

Parents of children between the ages of 5 and 13 can pick up empty milk cartons with UNICEF labels and UNICEF tags at the commissary. The cartons and tags will be the calling card of the young "Trick or Treaters" on Halloween night.

Shades Of Tokyo Rose

PhyWar Points Out Propaganda Progress

When Radio Station OPS began broadcasting to West Berlin and playing songs like, "Don't Fence Me In" and referring to the 6,500 U.S. troops as "penned up," what was being done by the U.S. forces to counter this propaganda?

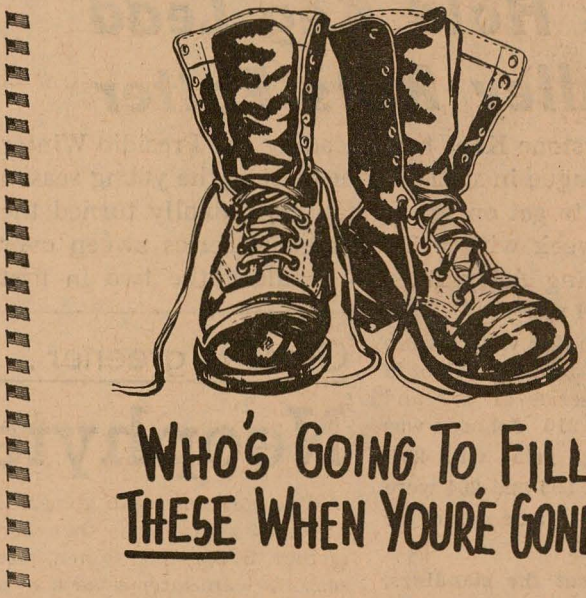
According to Charles C. Miller, Psychological Warfare Advisor, Sixth Army G3 Plans and Operations, Army personnel are "continually being trained to detect and combat propaganda."

"A well informed soldier," states Miller, "is one of the best combatants of propaganda there is. A strong troop information program gives the soldier the facts so that when propaganda is used he can recognize the half truths. Propaganda then boomerangs on the enemy and instead of weakening our fighting force, it strengthens it."

Units going overseas are oriented as to what types of propaganda they can expect when they reach a foreign land. When they arrive, further briefings are given, concerning local propaganda and its techniques.

"During troop maneuvers such as Exercise Lava Plains, recently conducted at the Yakima firing center, soldiers were indoctrinated in types of propaganda that may be used by our enemies.

"In the case of Exercise Lava Plains we used varied types of propaganda material against the 4th Division. Daily radio broadcasts and newspapers gave our (Aggressor) viewpoint on current news. We tried to show the troops how words can be twisted and slanted to make black seem white," continued Miller.



WHAT WOULD YOU THINK if you got this pamphlet sitting in a fox-hole during a maneuver? The Psychological Warfare Branch of Sixth Army's G3 Plans and Operations found out recently when they dropped it along with 18 other types on soldiers participating in Exercise Lava Plains.

"Naturally this type of thing disturbs the un-informed soldier. He doesn't know the facts, and so, is torn between half-truths. This is where our Troop Information Program comes into its own," stated Miller.

"During WWII," added Miller, "our troops heard propaganda of this type through Axis Sally and Tokyo Rose. At first they possibly did do some damage but after awhile most of the soldiers took them as strictly entertainment.

"When a program such as this is looked upon as entertainment, it does nothing for propaganda, it's possible that it might even bolster the troops' morale. Actually it all reverts to one thing, a well-informed person is a very poor target for propaganda and this is what the Army is doing today, keeping its troops the best informed in the world."

Strike Picks Temporary Headquarters

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 22 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 20 October 1961



CONFIDENT TROOPERS of the 16th Base Post Office give their LCM the once over prior to departing for an amphibious landing at Kirby Beach. Additional pictures and story on page 4.

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Initial Staff List Named

Substantially increased flexibility, readiness and combat effectiveness is how Defense Secretary Robert McNamara describes the new unified U.S. Strike Command.

Initial headquarters for the bi-service command will be MacDill Air Force Base, Florida. The post is slated for inactivation, but until a permanent facility can be selected, will host the command. Sufficient facilities to let the headquarters begin immediate work was given as the reason for its selection.

The command combines the Strategic Army Command and the Air Force Tactical Air Command to provide a combat ready land and tactical air force which can be deployed immediately to any spot on the earth.

Heading the bi-service command is Army Gen. Paul D. Adams; his deputy commander is Lt. Gen. Bruce K. Holloway of the Air Force. Other staff officers picked by Adams are: Brig. Gen. Clifton F. Von Kann, USA, Ass't Chief of Staff, Operations; Brig. Gen. Robert B. Neely, USA, Ass't Chief of Staff, Logistics; Brig. Gen. Clyde Box, USAF, Ass't Chief of Staff, Plans. Other staff officers are still to be selected.

A further study is to be conducted before a permanent headquarters site is selected.

Survey Teams Here Check Moon Moment

Six US Army survey teams arrived in the Bay Area this week-end to prepare for a scientific project that will extend over the next three months and include 14 western cities. The teams, representing the US Army Map Service, Far East, located in Tokyo, Japan, are conducting acculation surveys for precise measuring of the moment of the moon's eclipses of certain stars. The surveys are made from various places in the Pacific area in order to determine precise distances between points by use of time.

The teams, under the supervision of Capt. Rene Wolf, will remain in the Sixth Army area for three surveys. They will be located in the following areas for pre-determined eclipses:

- **October 19-20 — Salinas, Fresno, Mono Lake, Oroville, Herlong, all in California; and in Provo, Utah.**
- **November 18—Seattle and Brewster, Washington; Mount Wilson, Needles, Mecca and Temecula, all in the Southern California area, and**
- **December 18—Santa Rosa and Sacramento areas.**

While these teams take their readings, other teams located on South Pacific Islands, will survey the same eclipse to determine the exact distance between points where the readings are taken. One of the main purposes for this work is to tie, more closely, the islands of the Pacific to Japan and the United States. The findings are also used for more exacting air and sea navigation.

It's a habit . . .

The Honor Guard recently won its fifth Best Mess Award during 1961 when Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, presented the plaque to Mess Steward, Sfc John W. Gray

At present, to enhance the existing facilities, the troops are offered coffee and other beverages at the table and Dining Room Orderlys are responsible for taking trays to the dishwasher at the conclusion of the meal.

AADC Choral Group

The U.S. Army Air Defense Command Choral Group, under the direction of 2nd Lt. Raymond G. Andrews, will present a concert at the Presidio Service Club Monday evening at 2000 hours.

The choir, which presents an hour program, has sung throughout the U.S. Organized in 1958, the 35-man group has sung before both military and civilian groups.

Auto Ban Lifted

Thirteen more overseas areas are now exempt from the Department of Defense ban placed on government shipping of foreign-made autos owned by military personnel.

New areas added to the list are: Bermuda (within the restrictions of Bermuda law), Indonesia, Hungary, Cyprus Republic of the Congo, Eritrea, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Afghanistan, Malta, Poland, Ireland and the area in proximity to Holy Loch, Scotland, including Argyll County and Gourock Greenock Township.

Ghosts And Goblins At Service Club

Prizes, refreshments and fun are in store for Presidio Goblins at the post's annual Halloween Party to be held 31 October from 1900-2130 hours at the Post Service Club.

The party is held each year for dependent children between the ages of 5 and 13 of military personnel assigned and attached to the Presidio.

The party will also be the headquarters for "Trick or Treaters" collecting for UNICEF. Prizes will be offered for the biggest collection as well as the most outstanding and funniest costumes.

Some Cartons Left

Empty milk cartons and UNICEF tags are still available at the commissary for age 5 through 13 Halloween "Trick or Treaters."

This year, as in the past, the Presidio's once a year goblins will be collecting donations on Halloween to help needy children throughout the world through the United Nations Children's Fund.

the STAR-PRESIDIAN "Serving those who serve a nation"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

Presidio's UBAC Progress Report

Section/Unit	Goal	Total Cash Collected	Percent of Goal Achieved	Project Officer
GM Branch (S-4)	$ 351.45	$ 348.00	99.0	Mr. Tashjian
6th Army Recruiting	293.75	290.33	98.8	Capt. Saites
Logistic-Commissary (S-4)	526.64	520.80	98.9	Mr. Wiley
Logistic-Commo (S-4)	267.70	256.00	95.6	Capt. Miller
Chemical	136.30	128.62	94.4	Maj. Olson
Civilian Personnel	374.09	347.00	92.8	Mr. Scanlon
USA Dispensary	175.83	159.50	90.7	Sgt. Jones
561st Engr. Co. (PC)	520.92	472.00	90.6	2d Lt. Lindroth
Adjutant General	1,110.87	979.23	88.1	Maj. Eldridge
Allied Sup. Br. (S-4)	444.87	390.00	87.7	Mr. Osborn
Wheel & Tr. Br. (S-4)	465.75	396.86	85.2	Mr. Hathorne
Logistic-Clothing (S-4)	86.38	72.00	83.3	Mr. Maes
Comptroller	877.13	719.12	82.0	1st Lt. Gaddy
510th Engr. Det. (Util.)	59.66	38.67	81.6	Sgt. Mathers
Inspector General	220.31	179.50	81.5	Maj. Robson
Provost Marshal	165.08	133.50	80.9	Maj. Manning
NCOOM	55.40	44.00	79.4	M/Sgt. Pradivico
Special Svcs.	166.85	122.00	73.1	Miss Gaillard
G-1	764.33	557.00	72.9	CWO Malina
Alameda Forward Sh. (S-4)	243.32	175.75	72.2	Mr. Peters
Command Accts. Office	229.71	160.00	69.7	Mrs. Hargrove
G-3	695.60	476.50	68.5	Maj. Okawachi
Post Engineer	2,175.88	1,470.04	67.6	Maj. Egger
G-4	511.71	340.00	66.4	Maj. Effingham
Signal	726.15	447.50	61.6	Capt. Lyman
Surgeon/Dental	448.26	251.00	56.0	Lt. Col. Cooley
Transportation	442.97	245.70	55.5	Mr. Gallivan
Flight Det.	217.96	120.00	55.1	CWO Reynolds
Data Processing Unit	1,018.27	517.50	50.8	1st Lt. Shriver
Logistic-Laundry (S-4)	456.74	214.48	46.9	Mr. Hansen
POOM	276.72	134.00	46.4	CWO Cropper
Courier Trf. Sta.	63.45	26.00	41.0	Capt. Gastner
Engineer	1,169.53	461.00	39.4	Mr. Chesarek
USA Vet. Fd. Ins. Unit	194.74	72.10	37.0	M/Sgt. Polston
Bay Area Exchange	1,554.99	476.51	30.6	Miss Miller
Information	220.07	61.50	27.9	Maj. Paley
199th MI Det. (PI)	32.31	9.00	27.9	SP5 Grody
USA Comm. Opns. Agency	645.07	138.00	21.4	M/Sgt. Worland
G-2	714.40	123.00	17.2	Maj. Connor
Ordnance	312.55	41.50	13.3	Lt. Col. Banke
Special Troops	1,497.95	102.50	6.8	1st Lt. Fersch
DA Pers. Mgmt. Team	34.66	0	0	1st Lt. Trewren
SF Bay Area Indus. Fld. Off.	91.06	0	0	Mr. Ponce De Leon

He's Top Soldier

A senior launcher crewman, Sp4 Ikuo J. Fujii, Btry. B, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Ft. Cronkhite, was recently selected as the 40th Arty. Brigade's Soldier of the Quarter.

ROA Meeting Set

A meeting of the Army Affairs Committee of the Reserve Officers Association of the U.S. is slated for 20-21 October at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2100—"The Desert Fox." The setting: Africa, 1942. German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, knowing his situation is hopeless, is faced with an important decision: retreat and let the Allies capture the fortress of El Alamein or—as Hitler ordered—fight to the last German. (4)

SUNDAY

1800—Twentieth Century presents "Revolt in Hungary," which tells the story of the October 1956 revolution. (5)

2200—DU PONT SHOW. "Merrily We Roll Along." This is the story of the automobile and its struggle for respectability. Groucho Marx, one of the few men who can talk with his tongue in his cheek and a cigar in his mouth, is the on- and off-screen narrator for this view of Americans getting off their high horses and into critterless carriages. (4)

TUESDAY

2100—Adlai Stevenson. United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson, makes a major policy address before the 16th United Nations anniversary meeting in the Masonic Auditorium, San Francisco. (5)

Might be interesting

Have you wondered whether your great-grandpappy fought with either side during the Civil War? The National Archives may now be able to give you the information.

If you think your relations may have had a hand in the battles all you need do is write the National Archives, Washington 25, D.C., giving them your ancestor's name and the state from which he served. They have advised though that it may take a few weeks for your answer to be sent out.

Your pennies needed—

There is one group of letters that has become synonymous with the well-being of children the world over. The letters? UNICEF. They stand for United Nations Children's Fund, the only agency in the world organization dedicated to helping children.

We here on the Presidio will be able to join with families throughout the U.S. to help the fund on Halloween. Since 1950, "Trick or Treating" on Halloween has changed from juvenile blackmail for treats to a happy way of helping the millions of under-privileged children in the world today.

When Presidio children "Trick or Treat" this year they will carry the milk carton and wear the UNICEF tag. They won't be asking for large donations, only small coins, to help these children.

Your pennies will be instrumental in helping to keep children free from disease, healthy and happy. Help your UNICEF "Trick or Treaters."

Of Prose and Poetry

The sun half hidden by the horizon soon will shy away
Leaving the stars to litter the boundless sky
It will only go to come again and peep upon another day
Then when evening is nigh the weak, the weary both shall sigh

Lo and behold each day's crowd grows thin
Only can be heard the soothing sound of the crickets
This only to bring another day at end
As the birds tend to nestle on the fence made of pickets

Around the fire so neatly seated children listen
While an elder tells about the days of yore
So oft' could you see their little eyes glisten
So oft' had they heard this same tale before

As darkness goes on and all is well
While many a dream live in the minds of men
There is the low longing sound of the steeple's bell
And the chirping of the leaves being caressed by the wind

When now and then one shudders at the sound
Of the Elms finger tapping at the window pane
Of the flapping wing of a bird who is homeward bound
Of the ghostly stillness when the night storms with rain

What is the imaginary thing of darkness we fear
It's nothing we know, only that which we hear
Things happen by darkness often it is said
The living doeth hurt, but never the dead.

by Pvt. Olithia Thomas

Army Maintains UBAC Progress

The United Bay Area Crusade continues at a merry pace at the Presidio of San Francisco with 12 installations within the Sixth Army already meeting 73 per cent of their goal.

Heading the list is Camp Parks with 108 per cent. Close behind in second place is the Alameda Administration Center with 107 per cent and the Sixth Region Army Air Defense Command (ARACOM), a newcomer to the goal reaching units, with 103 per cent.

Other installations and their percentages to date are: Letterman Army Hospital, 99 per cent; Armed Forces Exchange Service, 91; XV Corps, 91; Presidio of San Francisco, 86; San Francisco Ordnance District, 84; Ft. Mason, 39; Oakland Army Terminal, 33; District Engineers, 28; and Army Recruiting, 7.

Earlier this week Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe brought the urgency of the drive closer to home for military personnel when he pointed out the great need the USO has for funds received from UBAC.

Gen. McAuliffe said the current military buildup has placed an increased burden on San Francisco USO funds, and hopes the organization can obtain $340,000 from UBAC to meet necessary expenses.

Gen. McAuliffe currently is making a tour of USO facilities throughout the nation.

New Malaria Pill

Malaria has fought a losing battle with the U.S. Army. A new anti-malaria pill has been developed and will become a standard item of issue in November. Taken only once a week, it was successfully tested in Korea.

2nd Cav Reunion

The Second Cavalry Assn. will hold its bi-annual reunion on 2 December at the Hotel Manhattan in New York City. Further information may be obtained by contacting: Harold P. Wessely, Secty., 1139 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn 22, N.Y.



Maj. Gen. R. H. McCaw

Assistant JAG Due At Sixth Army Conference

The Assistant Judge Advocate General, Department of the Army Maj. Gen. Robert H. McCaw is scheduled to attend the Sixth Army Legal Conference to be held 26-27 October here at the Presidio.

Welcoming the conferees will be Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, Sixth Army Chief of Staff. The conferees will be composed of Judge Advocate officers representing all installations throughout the command as well as legal representatives from the Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Civil Defense Office and civilian legal agencies.

Conference speakers include: Lawrence E. Dayton, Chief Ass't. US Attorney, San Francisco; T. C. Lynch, San Francisco District Attorney; D. B. Constine, US Commissioner, San Francisco; G. G. Strasser, FBI, San Francisco; and John Upshur Smith, Civil Defense Office, Region 7, Dept. of Defense.

Some of the conference topics include: Disaster Claims; Martial Law; Proposed Legislation to amend the UCMJ; The Hiss Act; and other legal problems peculiar to the military.

Snook Hits Ways

The 22nd nuclear - powered U.S. Navy submarine Snook is to be commissioned today. It is being commissioned at Pascagoula, Miss., by Rear Adm. Charles O. Triebel.

Confab At USF

A one-day conference for present and potential Business and Professional Career Women is to be held Saturday, 28 October, in Phelan Hall at the Univ. of San Francisco. The program begins at 0830 and ends at 1615 hours. Further info can be obtained by calling SKyline 2-1000, extension 283 or 284.

Miami Honors Troops

Servicemen, 2,000 strong, flocked to Miami, Florida, recently to help the city observe its second annual Salute to Servicemen Week. Military personnel were saluted during a football game and dog race. A special program was also conducted by the Navy with "Open Ships" for Miamians to tour.

Way Back Then

Many changes happen in 43 years, according to Mr. E. C. Widle who recently visited Hqs. Btry. 40th Brigade to take a look at the site where he was a private with the 3rd Mine Co. in 1918.

Your donation to the United Crusade helps to provide care for the ill, the homeless, the handicapped, and victims of disaster . . . Insure the whole community, through the United Crusade!

Big Picture Features 1st Special Forces

The men of the 19th Special Forces Group, 1st Special Forces, are the stars of an upcoming documentary to be seen throughout the Sixth US Army area on the "Big Picture," the Army's award-winning television series. The program, appropriately titled *"The Silent Warrior,"* shows this crack unit of the Utah National Guard going through various stages of their rigorous training. From scaling a sheer cliff to parachuting into unknown terrain, "Big Picture" cameras take the viewer through a thorough indoctrination in Special Forces training. One of the most intriguing scenes depicts the amazing capabilities of an unusual item of equipment, the historical hunting bow. The part this weapon plays during guerrilla tactics forms the climax to another exciting chapter of the "Big Picture," *The Silent Warrior.* Watch for listings in your area.

Add to Must List

Recent additions to the Contemporary Military Reading Program have been stocked at the Presidio Main Post Library as well as the Ft.'s Baker and Scott branch libraries and the bookmobile.



CAUGHT HIDING IN AN ABANDONED SHACK were Aggressor troops PFC Merle Green and Sp4 Ed Olivo. Their guard is PFC Ronald Delaurier of the 16th BPO which was conducting an amphibious landing exercise at Kirby Beach. **More on page 4.**

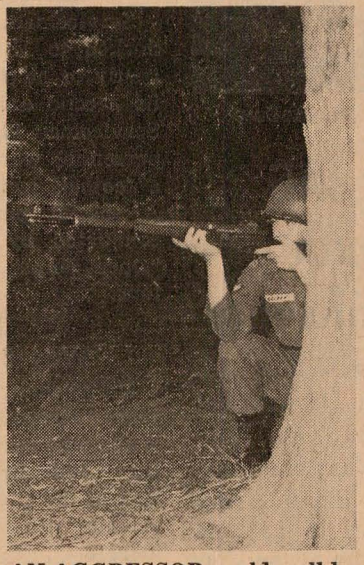
STRAC Unit Stays Razor Sharp

★ ★ ★

Photos: SP4 Dick Brown
Story: SP5 Gary Quinliven

A small task force of 29 men loaded on an LCM (Landing Craft Medium) at the Presidio shoreline last week. Their mission was to land at Kirby Beach and find out how strong Aggressor fortifications there were.

The men were part of the 16th Base Post Office, a STRAC unit. The party was headed by SFC Horace Hinson. According to Capt. Gordon F. White, the unit's CO, the maneuver was "part of infantry training that STRAC units participate in annually."



AN AGGRESSOR could well be in the sights of Sp4 Larry Golden as participants in the recent amphibious landing exercise held by the 16th Base Post Office at Kirby Beach.

"Not only must our men be proficient in their duties, handling mail, etc., but they must keep physically fit and mentally alert for any emergency that may arise. Problems such as this are naturally not what our main duties are, but the men realize that it is essential to them as soldiers and enter into it with real enthusiasm," commented Capt. White.

As the STRAC troopers hit the Kirby Beach they were pinned down by an Aggressor gun emplacement. Crawling through a heavily mined area strung with barbed wired they over-ran the emplacement, capturing five Aggressors.

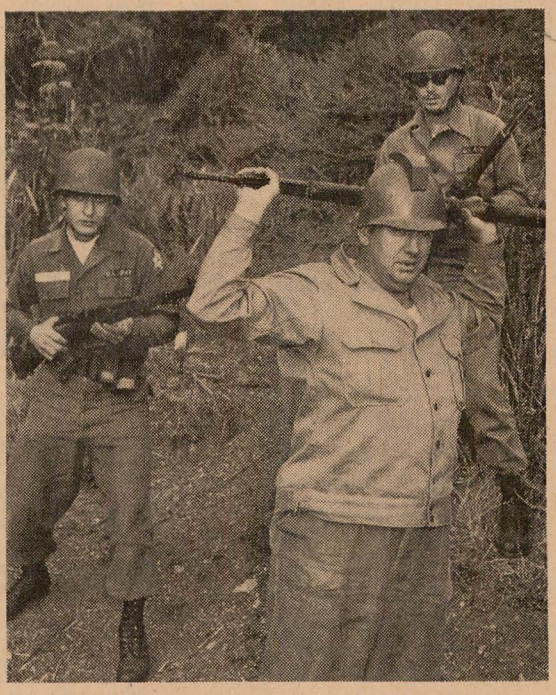
Interrogation of the prisoners provided much of the needed information concerning the beach's fortifications. As the BPO force began to withdraw to the beach the Aggressors launched a counter-attack.

The counter-attack proved to be a mistake for the Aggressors as two more of their men were captured by the alert BPO forces.

When the small task force reached the beach it loaded on the LCM and returned to the Presidio. Its mission accomplished.

The training exercise was planned by 1st Lt. Robert Pattengale, the unit's training officer. SFC Chester Chudy led the Aggressor force.

★ ★ ★



ONE AGGRESSOR WHO DIDN'T get away is brought in by PFC Eugene Kostal, left, and PFC George Edwards. The unlucky Aggressor is Sp5 G. Bates. The soldiers took part in an amphibious landing exercise conducted recently by the 16th Base Post Office.



FINDING CONCEALMENT was part of Sp4 Ray Jackson's (top) and PFC Anthony Devilbess' problem during a 16th BPO amphibious landing exercise at Kirby Beach.

★ ★ ★



Gen. A. C. McAuliffe

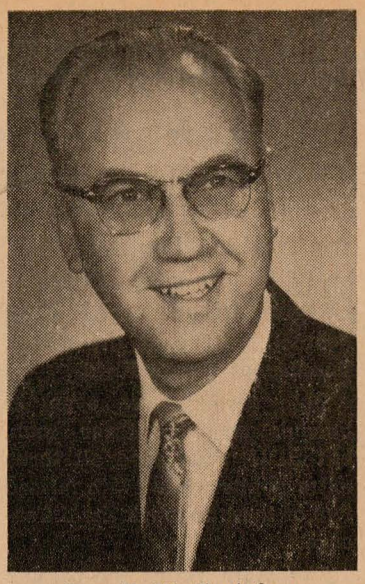
Noted War Hero Praises SF's USO

"One of the finest USO facilities I have ever seen," claimed Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe at a recent press conference last week at the downtown San Francisco USO. "The location is excellent, so much so that it attracts approximately 45,000 servicemen each month." Gen. McAuliffe, who presently heads the 1961 National Fund Campaign for United Service Organizations, is touring USO facilities throughout the nation in regard to the recent build-up of the Armed Forces which has caused an unusual financial strain on the USO. "The USO does not determine its needs," he stated, "but tries to meet the needs that arise."

Emergency relief for local strains will come from the United Bay Area Crusade's $340,000 quota for the 5-county area, while a 12½ per cent increase is asked for next year's operating budget to cover overall expansion.

The San Francisco USO is one of 263 organizations that will receive benefits from UBAC's current drive. This is the answer to the GI's questioning quote that Gen. McAuliffe repeated at the conference: "Does anyone know I'm here? Does anyone give a damn?" Evidently someone does.

Fort Mason's military history dates back to 1797 when the Spanish planted Bateria San Jose on the site.



Rev. R. W. Gustafson

Mission Here Sunday

Preaching Mission by the Reverend Roy W. Gustafson, associate evangelist with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team, will be conducted at the Post Chapel beginning Sunday at 1900 hours.

Theme of the mission is "God's Tomorrow—a study of the great prophetic passages of the Bible dealing with the future."

The Missioner has taught throughout the world with Billy Graham and had his own portion of the "Sunday School of the Air." The public has been invited to attend all of the services.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—2000 Hi-Lo and Blackout; 2100 Weekly Quiz.

TOMORROW—1300 Show Tune Time; 1330 and 1500 Tea Dance (USO Hostesses); 2030 Flicker Fare.

SUNDAY—1400 Shuffleboard and Darts; 2000 Stage Show: "G. D. Martin's Calif. Varieties."

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 USARADCOM Chorus.

TUESDAY—2000 Guitar Class; 2000 Place Your Bets.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2015 Post Dance: "Witches' Wake." (COSTUMES.)

THURSDAY—2000 Chess Club; 2000 Soldier Show.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Tournament Night.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab.; 1300 Pinochle Tournament; 1430 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Games.

MONDAY—1930 Pool Tournament; 2000 Card Party; 2030 Dance Lessons.

TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Halloween Costume Dance.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Film, "Assignment America"; 2000 Pool and Pinochle Instruction.

THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1930 Night In Hawaii.

UN Menu Set

Exotic Dishes To Mark United Nations Week

Tuesday's menu in Presidio mess halls sounds as though it came from some of San Francisco's swank eateries. Included in the fare will be: Norwegian Beef Ragout, Turkish Pilaf, and Chinese Chop Suey.

The exotic menu honors United Nations Day proclaimed by President Kennedy, so U.S. citizens can demonstrate their faith in the UN and better understand its aims, problems and accomplishments.

Both the dinner and supper meals will include international fare. The dinner menu will be: Scotch Broth; Chinese Chop Suey; Turkish Pilaf; English Peas; Italian Salad Bowl with Russian Dressing; French Apple Pie; and Brazilian/Colombian coffee.

The supper menu is just as varied. It consists of: Norwegian Beef Ragout; Mexican Corn; South American Fruit Salad; and Spanish Cake.

The President's proclamation states in part: "Whereas the United States considers that this world organization is an indispensable instrument of internation peace . . . I, John F. Kennedy . . . do hereby urge the citizens of this Nation to observe Tuesday, October 24, 1961, as United Nations Day. . . ."

movie roundup

DOG OF THE NORTH (C) (F) Jean Coutu, Emile Genst. The story of a dog's alliance with a "friendly enemy"—a wild black bear and of his devotion to a rugged man of the woods. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tue.

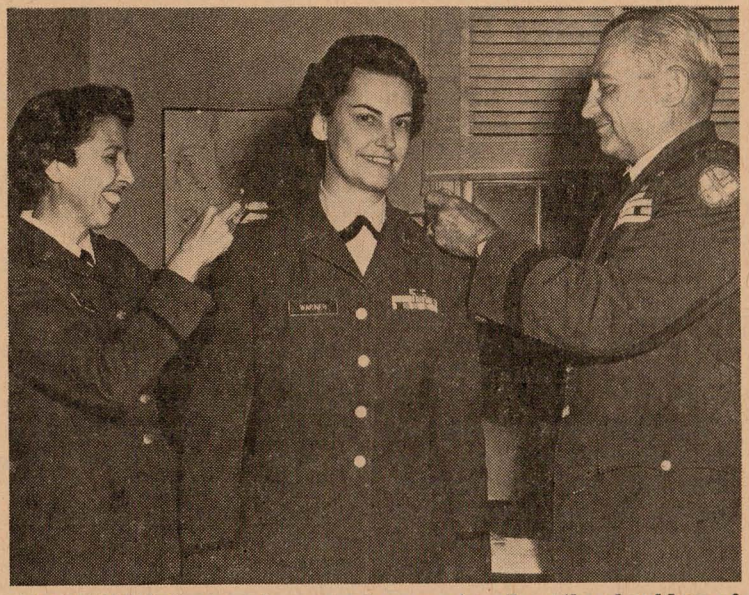
THE DEADLY CHAMPIONS (M-YP) (C) Brian Keith, Maureen O'Hara. Three deadly drifters, thrown together by the backwash of the Civil War and held together by lust, greed and revenge, force their way into the life of a dance-hall girl struggling for survival in an untamed land. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.

MAGNIFICENT SEVEN (F) (C) Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach and Steve McQueen. This feature is being brought back by popular demand. No. 1 Wed.

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA (C) (F) Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine and Barbara Eden. A dedicated but eccentric scientific genius and creator of a fantastic atomic submarine takes upon himself the gigantic task of saving the world from total destruction when it is threatened by leaping flames that explode across the sky. No. 1 Thur. and Fri.

LAD: A DOG (C) (F) Peter Breck and Peggy McCay. A magnificent, prize-winning collie saves a crippled girl from a slithering snake but is bitten while battling the deadly copperhead. Limping off into the woods, the resourceful dog faces a desperate battle for survival. No. 1 Sat.

PARIS BLUES (C) (M) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Sidney Poitier. This feature was reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.



GOLD LEAVES of an Army major are pinned on the shoulders of Major Ethel C. Warner by Major General W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of XV US Army Corps, and Lt. Colonel Hope W. Metzger, Sixth US Army WAC Staff Advisor. Major Warner is Chief of the Reserve Enlisted Personnel Branch in XV Corps' Adjutant General Section.

Wilmoth Series King

After a week's lay-off, the Presidio Majors League bowlers continued to post top keg marks. The Presidio NCO's team rolled high game of 1000 to end with team high series of 2902.

Bob Wilmoth led the NCO's with a 638 series and a high game 244. Other high scores were turned in by John Fukuhara, 600-215; Bill Elder, 596-213; Don Andresen, 569-203 and Jack D'Amato, 499-175.

How About It?

All units, organizations and companies wishing to enter a team for the coming Intramural Basketball Program Leagues should contact Sfc. Julian Kite at Ext. 4120/3968.

Teams also may sign up for team practice in the Letterman Gym by calling Sgt. Kite for reservations.

Females Badly Needed

Any Presidio assigned female personnel, regardless of unit or billeting quarters, are eligible for positions on the Torera post basketball team. The Torera's will play in the Inter-Service League this season, reports Coach Sfc. Julian Kite. Workouts started Tuesday in the Letterman Gym, and Sgt. Kite expressed a need for more players.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1030—High School Football. Mission vs. Balboa in San Francisco. (7)
1315—College Football. USC Trojans vs. California Golden Bears. (7)
1630—Horse Race. $20,000-Added Bay Meadows Handicap. (2)
1630—Wrestling. (7)
1700—All-Star Golf. (4)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1800—Boxing. Ray Robinson vs. Denny Moyer, Middleweights, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden, New York City. (7)

SUNDAY

1000—Pro Football. San Francisco 49'ers vs. Chicago Bears. (5)
2155—All-Star Bowling. Carmen Salvino vs. Junie McMahon. (2)

WEDNESDAY

1930—Forty-Niner Highlights. (2)
2000—Ice Hockey. San Francisco Seals vs. Portland Buckaroos. (2)

FRIDAY

2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

Two Who Retired

Retirement ceremonies at the Ft. Scott parade ground recently honored Maj. Harry E. Widing and Capt. Arden C. Schulte who were ending 20 years of active service to the Army. Both were presented the Army Commendation Medal at the ceremony.

115th, Teenagers Flag Football Victims

Lew, Pedrotti Lead 40th To Top Spot In Keg League

40th Brigade applied the pressure in the forms of Pedrotti and Lew in last week's Winter Bowling League with a five win and one loss chalk-up to sweep into undisputed first place past Keystone Kops and Alley Rats.

Pedrotti hit for a 534 series in the 2-1 win over Honor Guard, and tied with teammate Lew for high game with 202. Erskine's 529 series was high for Honor Guard.

High game of the week was rolled by Elder of G3. His 215 led all bowlers in the 2-1 win over the Odd-Balls. Turner was high for the Odd-Balls with a 540-212 high series and game.

Team statistics for high game and series go to the Keystone Kops with 961 and 2775, while fourth place G-3 leads in total pins with 12,459. The Kops are also tops in team average with 858.

WINTER LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
40th Brigade	10	5
Keystone Kops	8	4
Alley Rats	9	6
G-3	7	8
Recruiters	7	8
Odd-Balls	7	8
Honor Guard	7	8
Btry B 51st	2	10

POOM League Play

	Won	Lost
XV Corps	10	5
Cmd. Sec. 6A	9	6
561st Engr.	9	6
Adjutants	9	6
Engr. 6A	8	7
G4 Loggers	7	8
G3	7	8
Dental	6	9
Presidio	5	10
QM'ers	5	10

Results of 12 October: G3 2 (Flint 165-460), G4 Loggers 1 (Hunt 190-514); Adjutants 2 (Hughes 181-506), Engrs. 6A 1 (Columbia 191-511); XV Corps 3 (Kotas 214-588), Cmd. Sec. 6A 0 (Ambrose 182-507); 561st Engr. 2 (Cavalcante 223-559), Dental 1 (Alba 212-503); Presidio 2 (Carey 186-517), QM'ers 1 (Stone 183-428).

S-4 Keg League

	Won	Lost
Herks	12	3
GM Shop	11	4
Wheels	8	7
K-Nines	7	8
Microwatts	7	8
3-Units	6	9
Troopers	5	10
197th Ord	4	11

Results: 13 Oct.—Microwatts 2 (Ketker 530), GM Shop 1 (Boitano 471); 3-Units 2 (Stadtmueller 494), 197th Ord 1 (Williams 448); Wheels 3 (Dutra 475), Troopers 0 (Minor 465); Herks 3 (Harrington, C. 483), K-Nines 0 (Brouwer 500).

Ranking Army Golfer Returns To Presidio

Presidio golfing hopes got a shot in the arm with the recent arrival of Sfc. Murray Jacobs, last year's All-Army Open Champion.

Jacobs, stationed here in 1958 and early 1959, returns to the Presidio from Ft. Jackson where he finished sixth in this year's All-Army elimination finals. He is assigned to Sports Special Services.

His last duty assignment was in Berlin, where he reigned as Europe's Golfing Champion the past two years. During his 24-year career, Murray has won several Army titles. Aside from his Sixth Army winnings, he also holds trophies for wins in Seventh and Eighth Army tournaments.

In 1957 while at Ft. Meade, he became the first Negro ever to win a PGA (Professional Golfers Association) sponsored tournament.

Aside from his regular duties in Berlin, Jacobs served as a professional golf instructor and course manager. While there he coached and shot golf with everyone from Generals to top name movie stars. He recalls with pride the day he won two dollars from Army Chief of Staff, Gen. George H. Decker.



SFC Murray Jacobs

"It was a hard-fought round of golf," reports Jacobs. "The General is a fine golfer. "You know," he muses, "I still have the two bills. Got 'em framed."

"I also had the pleasure of coaching such stars as Curt Jergens, Dennis O'Keefe and Rod Steiger, while they were on location for movie scenes in Berlin. They're all pretty fair golfers." He then added with a wink, "I think O'Keefe is a better putter now."

Jacobs, who will captain this season's Presidio Team, is hopeful that he can get candidates out for practice. "Anyone, experienced or not, is welcome to give it a try," says Jacobs. For further information contact Ext. 4120/3968.

Woo, Crabtree, Ellis Vie For Sabre Title

Presidio fencing fans get the chance to see the Letterman Fencing Team, considered to be one of the best in Northern California, in action tonight in the NorCal Unclassified Sabre Tournament. Action starts at 2000 hours in the Letterman Sports Center.

Competing will be most of the leading fencing clubs and colleges in the Northern California area.

The Letterman entries will be Jack Roberts, John Woo, John Ellis and Bob Crabtree. Roberts is the favored local contender for first place honors.

The team will also compete in the Northern California Unclassified Epee Tournament at the San Francisco School of Fencing, 3015 Clement, Sunday 29 October at 1400 hours.

★ ★ ★

HDU scored once in the second period and twice in the third to edge past 115th, 21-19, for their first Presidio League Intramural Flag Football victory of the season Tuesday at Goode Field.

Both teams were even in touchdowns with three each, but HDU made good all three extra points while 115th missed two of three to mark the difference.

The 115th, riding the passing of Bradley for all three six-pointers, took a short-lived lead in the first quarter on a Bradley to Counts scoring toss good for 55 yards. They then added their only point after for a 7-0 lead.

The Defensemen stormed back to tie it in the second on a 30-yard scoring pitch from McCann to Call, added two more in the third to finish their day on the board, then hung on as Bradley fired a pair of scoring strikes, minus the extras in the final period, and that was that.

In Air Defense League action the Battery teams, B and C, made things miserable for the Teen-Agers.

B Btry, 2nd 51st, with Gorsuch supplying most of the punch, rocked the youngsters 38-0, then cousins C Btry, 2nd 51st followed suit with a 39-19 verdict.

Gorsuch figured in four of the six scores in B's rout, two on runs and a pair on passes. Crumby added two more on runs.

The Teen-Agers battled on more even terms with C, holding the count to 18-6 at halftime before succumbing to three quick ones in the final half. C's Mari rambled for two scores on long kick-off returns to demoralize an otherwize aggressive Teen-Ager line. Landoval of the Teen-Agers was the big scoring gun. He flipped a pair of scoring tosses to Lodato, then finished up with a three-yard scoring plunge in the final canto.

The ruddy duck, one of the smallest of the waterfowl, lays eggs larger than those produced by any other North American duck.

Heat Slows Duck Shooting; Some Limits At Cronkite

Unseasonable heat played havoc with California's opening duck season Saturday.

The breathless heat in most of the key areas, compounded by the noon starting time, kept the feathered ones basking on the ground most of the day. It was reported that most shooters were unable to make an honest estimate on the early season duck supply.

However, hunters who braved opening day furnaces and returned to take advantage of a cool Sunday morning reported several limits in the Ft. Cronkite blinds.

To be eligible to shoot, hunters must have in their possession a valid California hunting license with duck stamp (available at Post Offices), and must be 16 years of age. Reservations for Ft. Cronkite blinds may be made by calling JO 1-4120 or JO 1-3968, and permits must be picked up at the Sports Office, located in the Letterman Gym, Bldg. 1152, prior to using blinds.

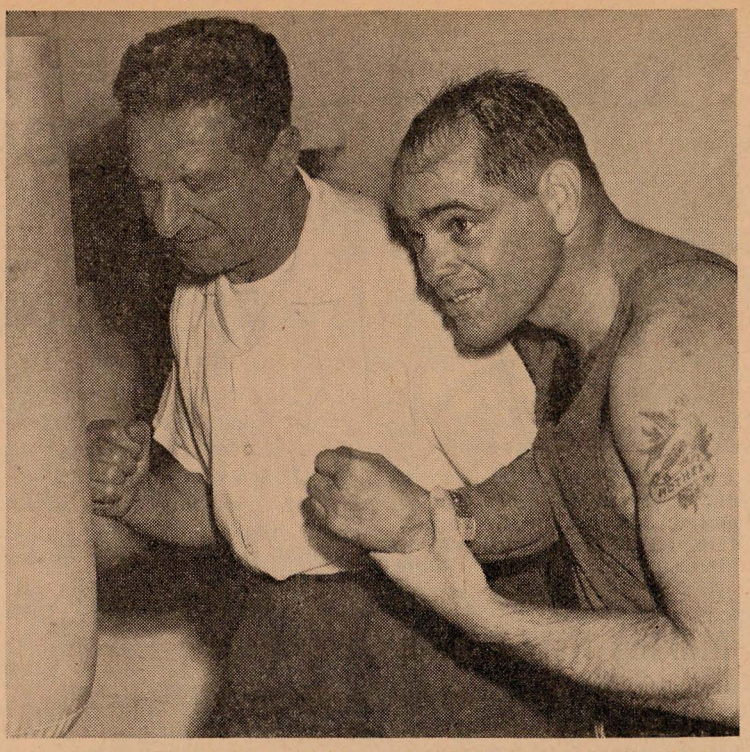
Early reports indicate that the number of ducks sighted around the blinds over the week-end surpasses previous year counts by three and four to one.

LGH Intramural Play

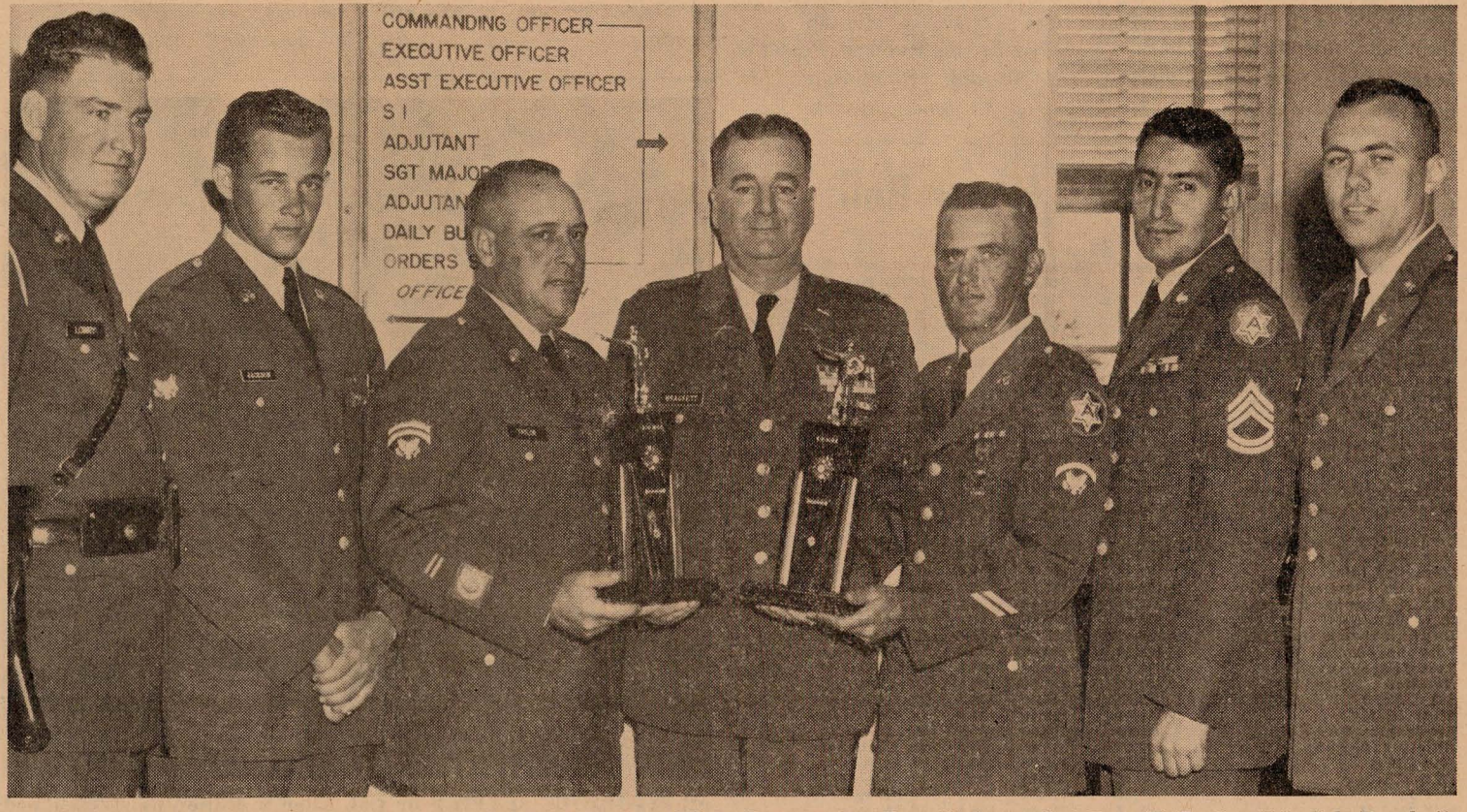
A crowd of 50 watched the opening two games of the Letterman General Hospital Intramural Basketball League in the Letterman Gym Monday evening.

In the first game Physical Med. downed Surgical Section, 50-40, and second game action had N.P. easing through Operating Room, 27-24.

This season's four-team league includes a 30-game slate to run through 16 November. Other teams entered are the Doctors and the Teen-Agers. Games start anywhere from 1400 to 2000 hours.



OLD FRIENDS MEET AGAIN. SSgt. Abe Cohen, Presidio Boxing Coach, and Carl "Bobo" Olson, former world's middleweight champion, get together following one of Olson's workouts in the Ft. Scott Gym. Olson, picked by the New York Boxing Writers' Association for the Neil Award in 1954 which goes to the "fighter of the year," has been working out daily since last Thursday at Ft. Scott in preparation for Monday's fight at Civic Auditorium with California's State Lightheavyweight champ, Sixto Rodriguez. Cohen, himself a veteran of better than 90 professional bouts, met Olson in 1952 while Bobo was training for a title fight with Sugar Ray Robinson. In 1959 Olson was honored guest at Cohen's first Presidio boxing show.



PISTOL TEAM DELIVERS GOODS. Members of the Presidio Pistol Team presented Lt. Col. E. F. Brackett with trophies won at Ft. Ord in the recent 2700 Aggregate Matches. Brackett accepted the awards on behalf of Post Commander Col. M. M. Brown in ceremonies at Post Headquarters. (L. to r.): Sp4 Wilburn Lowry, Sp4 Ray Jackson, Sp6 Donald Taylor, Lt. Col. Brackett, Sp5 Elmo Atteberry, Sfc. Bill Espino and Lt. Robert Pattengale. The trophies will be placed in the awards case at Service Club No. 1. Not pictured, Sfc. Roque Matagulay.



AN EXTRA SET of rank insignia is given to recently promoted Sp4 Wayne Seegmiller, 16th BPO Training Clerk, by his CO, Capt. Gordon F. White.

XV Corps NCO's Win First Suggestion Cash

SSgt. Edward L. Taber, Personnel Administration Specialist in AG's Reserve Personnel Division, and Sfc. Lee O. Roy, Personnel Administration Supervisor in the same division, have become the first military personnel in XV US Army Corps to win cash awards under the military suggestion program.

As the result of three individual suggestions and participation in two group suggestions, Sgt. Taber was presented a total of $375 plus a Certificate of Achievement. The annual savings to the Army from his individual suggestions was estimated to be $9,320 and from the group suggestions the savings will total $35,421 per year.

Sgt. Roy received $75 and a Certificate of Achievement for his part in a suggestion which will save $25,365 a year.

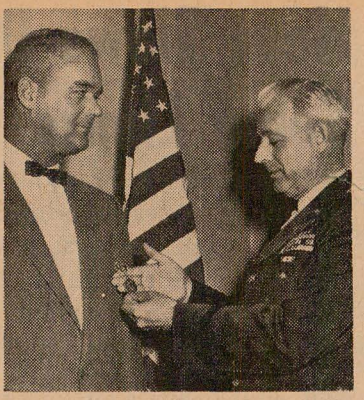
The suggestions were for internal administrative improvements in the Reserve Personnel Division, certain changes in the use of data processing in administration of Reserve personnel, and simplification of assignment procedures for Reserve personnel.

Joe Urban, a civilian employee in the Reserve Personnel Division, collaborated on two of the most valuable suggestions and, for his work, received $512.50 under the Department of the Army Incentive Awards Program.

All the suggestions were made during the May Chief of Staff Suggestion Month.

Other suggestion awards were presented to Mrs. Marguerite Schumpert, $25; Miss Marynette Reed, $20; Mrs. Gina Dempsey, $15; and Miss Marie Womack, $15. SP4 Davie Harris received a Suggestion Certificate All work in the Reserve Personnel Division.

Maj. Ethel Warner, Chief of the Reserve Enlisted Branch, was presented a Letter of Commendation for her support of the Chief of Staff Suggestion Month. Her branch, with a strength of 36, submitted 75 suggestions. Twelve suggestions have been adopted with savings of $45,552.39 and 22 are still pending.



THE ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL was received by recently retired Maj. Wiley G. McCollister, former executive officer, Sixth Army G4 Office. The award was presented by Col. Thomas A. O'Neil, Asst. Chief of Staff, G4.

Making New Friends

Five new United States Information Service Booklets are being made available to Armed Forces personnel serving overseas. The booklets contain facts about the Tennessee Valley Authority, steel production, American Housing—Gains and Goals, Employment in a Dynamic Economy, and The Years Ahead.

The booklets are being given to service personnel so that they as "un-official ambassadors" can answer often asked questions about life in the U.S.

Machine Camouflage

Most people appreciate having their work seen, but students of the camouflage section of the Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va., hope their work can never be seen.

A new machine is utilized by the center to simulate aerial views of different scenes. It shows these scenes at all different hours of the day. Its main use is to show students how well equipment can be camouflaged and concealed, for in all scenes there are many pieces of concealed equipment.

Presidio's UBAC Honor Roll

Section/Unit	Goal	Total Cash Collected	Percent of Goal Achieved	Project Officer
Sixth Army Band	$ 115.17	$ 246.00	213.6	CWO McCracken
Post Chaplain	31.65	67.50	213.3	CH (Capt) Pease
Chaplain	57.57	104.00	180.6	Maj. Gafell
PSSO	219.14	369.50	168.6	1st Lt. Peterson
C Co., USAG	681.81	1,010.00	148.1	Capt. Russ
Command Group & S-1	244.20	353.00	144.6	Mr. Bennett
HQ Co., USAG	521.79	703.00	134.7	1st Lt. Roberts
Dental Surgeon	134.30	152.50	134.3	Capt. Christensen
Staff Judge Advocate	177.42	238.00	134.1	1st Lt. Fugh
Admin. Br. (S-4)	107.26	134.50	125.4	Mr. Prugh
Provost Marshal	8.13	10.00	123.0	Maj. Russell
P & C (S-4)	146.82	176.50	120.2	Mr. Walker
S-2	22.20	26.50	119.4	Maj. Yoshimura
115th Intel. Corps Group	690.31	824.45	119.4	CWO Hurley
Finance & Accounting	558.28	633.78	113.5	Lt. Col. Huston
D Co., USAG	187.48	203.34	108.4	2d Lt. French
Comptroller	204.40	219.00	107.1	Mr. Kessler
Inspection Br. (S-4)	195.60	206.60	105.6	Mr. Collins
548th Ord. Det.	47.48	50.00	105.3	1t Lt. Chapman
Adjutant Section	178.04	187.04	105.1	Capt. Croy
SGS & Command Group	282.58	297.00	105.1	Lt. Col. Mill
163rd MP Co.	316.06	328.95	104.1	2d Lt. McBride
United Service Golf Club	120.67	125.06	103.6	H. Kahn Maj. (Ret.)
Post Surgeon	242.10	250.00	103.3	1st Lt. Figueras
Post Judge Advocate	28.14	29.00	103.0	Mrs. Sasse
Aviation	124.55	127.50	102.4	Capt. Flint
S-3	63.53	65.00	102.3	Maj. Thayer
Staff (S-4)	111.00	113.10	101.9	Lt. Col. McConnel
Electronics Br. (S-4)	365.08	370.00	101.3	Mr. Borde
Billeting & PSS	77.37	78.00	100.8	1st Lt. Urdal
16th BPO	112.10	113.00	100.8	2d Lt. Fenn
PTO	436.52	437.80	100.3	Mr. Sundet
A Co., USAG	169.66	170.00	100.2	2d Lt. Loneski
87th Ord. Det.	21.98	22.00	100.1	2d Lt. Rapp
Post I. G.	16.49	16.50	100.0	SFC Regan
Logistic-Admin. (S-4)	48.14	48.14	100.0	Mr. Maher
60th MP Det.	61.98	62.00	100.0	CWO Dicarlo
USA Vet. Fd. Insp.—Section	61.32	61.32	100.0	1st Lt. Anderson
197th Ord. Det.	85.06	85.10	100.0	2d Lt. Ogle
Quartermaster	255.56	255.60	100.0	Lt. Col. Withers



MERITORIOUS SERVICE by Col. Allen S. Butler, newly assigned Commanding Officer, U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland, earned him the Army Commendation Medal which was presented by Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, Sixth Army Chief of Staff. The period of meritorious service was served as executive officer with the Technical Inspections Field Office, The Inspector General.

New Policy Makes Most Vulnerable

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 23 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 27 October 1961

Presidio Tops Goal

Military Hits 99.8 In UBAC Drive

With only four days remaining in the United Bay Area Crusade, seven Sixth US Army installations are waiting for seven fellow installations to meet their goals.

Heading the list of Sixth Army contributors to date is the San Francisco Chemical Corps District with 129 per cent. Others over their quotas are the San Francisco Ordnance Depot, 116; Alameda Administration Center, 109; Camp Parks, 108; ADRACOM, 103; and the Presidio and XV Corps, both with 101.

Other installations and their offerings are: Letterman General Hospital, 99 per cent; Armed Forces Exchange Service, 91; Ft. Mason, 55; Oakland Transportation Terminal, 49; Engineer District, South Pacific, 45; District Engineer, 28; and Sixth Army Recruiting, Main Station, Oakland, 7.

Money collected from the 14 installations in the Bay Area will be used by UBAC in operation of 263 health, welfare and youth organizations in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties.

UBAC figures reported Tuesday revealed that 49.2 per cent of the campaign's $11,000,000 goal has been reached. However, military installations participating in the fund raising drive have already contributed 99.8 per cent of their quotas.

Mailing Deadline Near

There are only 25 days left until the deadline for mailing Christmas packages overseas. Air mail matter must be mailed prior to 10 December.

Postal authorities warn that all mail sent after these dates cannot be guaranteed for Christmas delivery.

Fatigues Are Must For TOE Units

The combat uniform as outlined in AR 67-5 and AR 670-30 has been prescribed for on-post wear for members of all TOE units of the Sixth Army, during duty hours, according to a recent Sixth Army letter.

Personnel excepted from the ruling include: medical, mess, and military police. Senior commanders also have the prerogative to prescribe any appropriate uniform for ceremonies, special training, etc.

The field and work uniforms, though, may only be worn off-post in transit between the soldier's place of duty and residence.



UNICEF "TRICK OR TREATERS" met at the Presidio Service Club to discuss their plans for this Tuesday evening. Talking with the Service Club's Recreational Director Miss T. Griffin are from left to right: Shirley Nelander, Jeanie Jarman, and Carol Still.

★ ★ ★

Overseas Duty Could Get Some Recent Returnees

Bachelors, and married personnel who were overseas in an accompanied status, are now immediately available for reassignment overseas upon signing in with their new organization, according to DA Message 577020.

The Army's current buildup of strength in Europe has caused the temporary change in Army policy. According to the message personnel sent overseas by this directive will be returned to the U. S. with an adjusted date of return, as soon as trained personnel can take their place, unless they volunteer to complete their tour.

According to the message, overseas returnees have been broken down into three categories. Category I is composed of bachelors and married personnel (accompanied during last overseas assignment). This group is immediately available.

Category II is composed of married personnel who recently came back from an unaccompanied tour overseas. They won't be made available for overseas shipment until they have been back in the U. S. for at least nine months.

Category III covers personnel who volunteer for overseas tours.

The message makes clear also that the suspension applies only to those assigned to units and does not apply to those serving stabilized tours outside of TO&E units. It does apply, however, to men available for assignment to fill units.

All individual replacements selected under provisions of this directive will be selected on the basis of: first, from those who can complete the full normal overseas tour; secondly, from those who can most nearly complete the full tour, and thirdly, those who can complete at least six months overseas.

Of Prose and Poetry

Abandoned Barracks

There are trees, deflowered,
and they stand as sculptures
shorn of grace; surrounding
a Trojan Horse — now empty.

In this arena — pillow fights
among young men;
ribald laughter over an old story
newly told; tears over a
romance wracked by distance.

Hate welling in voices and
song, hate because it was
unjust,
hate for being afraid of fear,
hate for those who were not there.

Folding packs, cleaning weapons,
reading, writing, and arithmetic;
music, gambling, wrestling, sleeping;
shaver, washer, lawyer, merchant,
porter, artist, drone.

Tomorrow — why, tomorrow was the end!
Will I be brave — a coward — hail
picador! I'll go out with the fighting
bull, horns cocked and bellowing!
Shredded leaves drift against the walls
A growing vine strangles the chimney.

Aaron W. Hillman, MSgt., RA 35975164
San Francisco Subsector Command
Presidio of San Francisco, California

LAW IN ACTION

UNFINISHED CRIMES

The law punishes attempted as well as completed crimes. Thus attempted murders or robberies are themselves crimes.

Sometimes a criminal cannot carry out his plans: He tries and fails to extort money from an undercover policeman; a pickpocket reaches into an empty pocket.

Can such acts be punished?

Most likely, yes. Two recent cases have tended to do away with "impossibility" as a defense against prosecution.

In one case the police caught two men trying to steal tires and told the owner. The thieves told police that a Mr. Fence wanted to buy the tires. A plain clothes officer and the thieves delivered the "stolen" tires to Fence. When he accepted them and paid for them they charged him with attempt to receive stolen property.

Fence said: "Impossible! How could I receive stolen property when it was not really stolen?"

The court found Fence guilty anyhow: he had attempted to commit a crime.

Still the law cannot prosecute a person for merely thinking about doing a crime—if he goes no further.

For an "attempt" to stand up in court, one must do something which would have become a crime if things had gone on as planned.

"Abandonment" is another defense to a charge of an attempt. Slug gave up his plan to rob a store when he spotted the police watching him. Giving up the attempt at this point was no defense to a charge of attempted robbery. For Slug had given up his robbery only when police interrupted him. He was guilty, not of robbery, but attempted robbery.



To "solicit" another person to commit a crime is also a crime. And, if two or more people plot a crime (and do something toward carrying it out), they also commit the crime of conspiracy even though they do stop short of the actual crime. In fact, "conspiracy" to commit a crime may carry more severe penalties than doing the crime itself.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Freedom Letters Due By 1st November

Servicemen throughout the world are being reminded this week that the deadline for this year's Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Awards Program is next Wednesday at midnight.

Awards in the program are as high as $1,000. Theme for this year's competition is "What Can I Do for Freedom?"

Entries in the Freedoms Foundation Program should be between 100 and 500 words and sent to the Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Awards Program, Valley Forge, Pa. They must be postmarked no later than midnight 1 November.

Oakland Army Terminal, a 619.5 acre military reservation on the eastern shores of San Francisco Bay, presently has four piers with seven working berths, back-up sheds and open storage areas, warehouses, administrative buildings, and troop housing and service areas.

the STAR-PRESIDIAN
"serving those who serve a nation"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .

What are you going to do Halloween Night?



David Jeffers: Scare everybody, I guess. I know for sure that I'm going to go out "Trick or Treating" just like I did last year. Why, I got so much candy I couldn't eat it all that night. I even got ice cream. Maybe I'll go to the party at the service club. But I know I'm going to go "Trick or Treating," it's fun.



Linda Khalil: I don't know what I'm going to do. Maybe my Mommy will take me to the post party. I live on post. I'd like to go "Trick or Treating"—it's lots of fun. I like Halloween, everybody gets all dressed scary and funny and I like to get candy.



Buddy Barr: I'm going out and "Trick or Treat" and get lots and lots of candy. I don't know about the post party, maybe we'll go. I'm going to be scary though and gets lots of stuff "Trick or Treating." It's fun. I should have plenty of candy.



Kathy McEnaney: I'm going to scare everyone, 'cause I'm going to be a witch. My Mommy is making me a witch dress with a apron and broom. It's almost done and I'm going to be real scary. If I go to the post party I'll scare everybody with my witch costume, 'cause Mommy made it and it's a good one. Maybe I'll "Trick or Treat" and do all the other things.

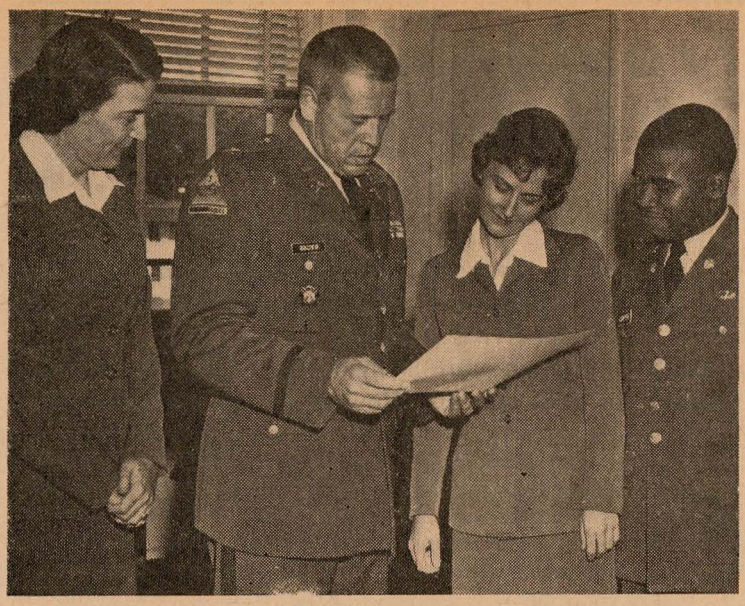
How About Yours?

Over 1,800 blind, crippled and ambulatory military hospital patients were provided with transportation by the Red Cross volunteers last year, thanks to donations to the United Bay Area Crusade.

Some 2,000 youngsters received water safety lessons, other thousands have been treated at clinics, children have been cared for, destitute families have been assisted all through your contributions to the United Bay Area Crusade.

The Crusade in one economical drive assists or serves some 2,648,000 people in an area of 2,500 square miles. Your donation along with others is allocated fairly and equitably to member agencies in communities throughout the Bay Area.

The Crusade's goal of $11,000,000 must be reached by 31 October, just a few days away. Have you given your fair share?



A CERTIFICATE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT was presented this week to Mary Simon by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, in connection with the fourth All-Army "Operation Service Club" contest. She won top honors in the Sixth Army competition. Looking on are: Ann C. Herold, Staff Supervisor Presidio Service Club, left; and Capt. Kenyon L. Camper, 40th Arty. Bde. Special Services Officer.

JAG Conference Here; Final Session Today

Sixth Army Judge Advocates and Legal Officers end their two-day conference here this afternoon discussing problems of special interest to the military.

Among honored officials attending the conference were: Eugene Bennett, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Northern California; Lawrence E. Dayton, Chief Ass't US Attorney, San Francisco; Thomas C. Lynch, San Francisco District Attorney; D. B. Constine, US Commissioner, San Francisco; G. G. Strasser, FBI, San Francisco, and John Upsher Smith, Office of Civil Defense, Region 7, DOD.

The agenda covered four major phases of military legal affairs. Emergency Plans, Claims Problems, Military Justice Problems, and Military Affairs Problems.

Subjects covered during these phases included: The Hiss Act, Functions and Operations of the Field Judiciary, and Disaster Claims, etc.

The group was welcomed yesterday by Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, Sixth Army Chief of Staff at the Ft. Scott Officers' Open Mess.

Did you hear about the two ghosts who walked into the bar and inquired: "Do you serve spirits?"

well worth viewing

SUNDAY

1930—World of Bob Hope. Hope's world reaches from his home in North Hollywood to Armed Forces Bases in the far corners of the globe. Tonight's one-hour film shows what Bob's life is like, and reviews his 40 years in show business. (4)

2100—Power and the Glory. Time: the 1930's. The revolution has come to Mexico. Religion is discouraged; priests are hounded—sometimes to their deaths. In one dictator-ruled state, one priest has managed to keep alive. But this one is a sorry specimen. (5)

2200 — The Ziegfeld Touch. His "touch" transformed the American girl, displaying her in extravagant, exotic surroundings. The girls—and comics—of his Follies delighted the pleasure-seeking public of the boom years following World War I. (4)

TUESDAY

2200—The Awesome Servant. Machines pour coffee, cap and wrap products and do many other tasks that people used to do. This report examines the trend to automation, the unemployment it has caused, and the fear engendered in those losing their jobs. (7)

WEDNESDAY

2200—Little Lost Sheep. A drama, with Jane Wyatt and Hans Conried. (5)

Fort Mason has a daily working population of 1880 military and civilian personnel with a total payroll of $10 million dollars annually.

Allow Time Lag For Special Sizes

Personnel purchasing special uniforms from the Post Exchange should take into account the time lag for delivery of uniforms outside the standard size group.

A three-week waiting period is in store for personnel who purchase a uniform sized outside the standard size group but which has a waist size in normal relation to coat size.

Personnel requiring uniforms with a waist size that does not compare to a normal coat size can expect a five week wait after making their purchase, for delivery, according to an exchange spokesman.

Keep Safe Distance

Presidio quarter's occupants have been warned to watch where they put their belongings and especially to not leave them lying near their garbage cans.

Reports have been received that toys, gardening equipment, outdoor barbeque parts, etc., have been removed from quarter's areas by garbage collection personnel who thought the items had been left out for disposal, due to their proximity to the trash cans.

Post Halloween Party Will Aid UNICEF Drive

Tuesday evening Presidio youngsters don their ghost and ghoul costumes to celebrate Halloween, "Trick or Treating" for UNICEF.

A party is planned with prizes and refreshments for the "scare" makers from 1900 to 2130 hours. The annual affair is for children between the ages of 5 and 13.

The "Trick or Treaters" will be collecting donations for UNICEF. For the past 10 years children round the U.S. have taken this opportunity to help their brothers in more destitute lands.

Prizes at the party will be offered for the biggest UNICEF collection and for the most outstanding and funniest costumes.

The Presidio of San Francisco is headquarters for the XV US Army Corps, which maintains the records of 150,000 Reservists and whose modern data-processing system makes the post a mobilization nerve center.

The grand total of Army expenditure in the San Francisco Bay Area is almost $380 million yearly, or over one-third of a billion dollars.

Presidio's UBAC Progress Report

Section/Unit	Goal	Total Cash Collected	Percent of Goal Achieved	Project Officer
Logistic Commissary (S-4)	$ 526.64	$ 520.80	98.9	Mr. Wiley
G-2	714.40	675.64	94.6	Maj. Connor
Chemical	136.30	128.62	94.4	Maj. Olson
Civilian Personnel	374.09	347.00	92.8	Mr. Scanlon
Comptroller	877.13	810.63	92.4	1st Lt. Gaddy
Logistic-Clothing	86.38	79.00	91.4	Mr. Maes
561st Engr. Co. (PC)	520.92	472.00	90.6	2d Lt. Lindroth
Provost Marshal	164.08	148.50	90.0	Maj. Manning
G-1	764.33	666.00	87.1	CWO Malina
SF Bay Area Indus. Fld. Off.	91.06	74.06	81.3	Mr. Ponce de Leon
510th Engr. Det. (Util.)	59.66	48.67	81.6	Sgt. Mathers
Supply Div. (S-4)	827.97	707.00	80.4	Mr. Albury
Surgeon/Dental	448.26	358.50	80.0	Lt. Col. Cooley
NCOOM	55.40	44.00	79.4	M/Sgt. Pradivico
Data Processing Unit	1,018.27	768.27	75.4	2d Lt. Kaufman
Flight Detachment	217.96	159.00	72.9	CWO Reynolds
G-3	695.60	514.50	72.0	Maj. Okawachi
Logistic-Laundry (S-4)	456.74	325.98	71.4	Mr. Hansen
Command Accounts Office	229.71	160.00	69.7	Mrs. Hargrove
G-4	511.71	340.00	66.4	Maj. Effingham
Transportation	442.97	288.65	65.2	Mr. Gallivan
USA Vet. Fd. Insp.—Unit	194.74	126.10	64.7	M/Sgt. Polston
Signal	726.15	447.50	61.6	Capt. Lyman
POOM	276.72	134.00	46.4	CWO Cropper
Sixth USA Med. Lab.	605.71	264.50	43.7	1st Lt. Hohman
Engineer	1,169.53	510.00	43.6	Mr. Chesarek
USA Courier Trf. Sta.	63.45	26.00	41.0	Capt. Castner
Bay Area Exchange	1,554.99	550.77	35.4	Miss Miller
Ordnance	312.55	99.50	31.8	Lt. Col. Banke
199th MI Det. (PI)	32.31	9.00	27.9	SP5 Grody
USA Comm. Opns. Agency	645.07	138.00	21.4	M/Sgt. Worland
Special Troops	1,497.95	270.08	18.0	1st Lt. Fersch
DA Pers. Mgmt. Team	34.66	0	0	1st Lt. Trewen

Special Safety Series

Road Conditions, Speed Key Area Driving Factors

(Ed.'s Note: This is the third of a 10 part series aimed at accident prevention. Prepared by staff writer, Sp5 Gary Quinliven, with the assistance of Sixth Army and Presidio Safety Officers, the series was originated in support of the recent Executive Memorandum directed to Governmental agencies in support of an all-out Safety Education program.)

Speed is only one factor in your stopping distance when driving. Your condition as well as your car's and the road conditions also are items to be considered. Or did you know that you take only eight feet more of braking distance at 50 miles an hour on dry concrete than you do driving 20 miles an hour on icy pavement?

Here in the Bay Area we must be doubly careful of road conditions. Fog, a frequent visitor to the area, keeps the streets wet, a condition which nearly doubles the stopping distance of a car.

Fog also hampers a driver's vision. Drivers slow down when they see someone moving towards the street, but driving in fog, vision is usually hampered to the extent that the driver can't see the emergency coming until it's too late.

With winter coming on, the possibility of ice or sleet on the road also causes great concern. This condition increases the stopping distance to four times the distance needed on dry concrete.

Some drivers over-drive their headlights, another tragic self-imposed traffic hazard. These drivers think nothing of driving 70 miles an hour at night with headlights that only give them a look at perhaps 300 feet of the roadway in front of them. Yet it will take him at least 532 feet to make an emergency stop. This is over 200 feet beyond the distance he can see.

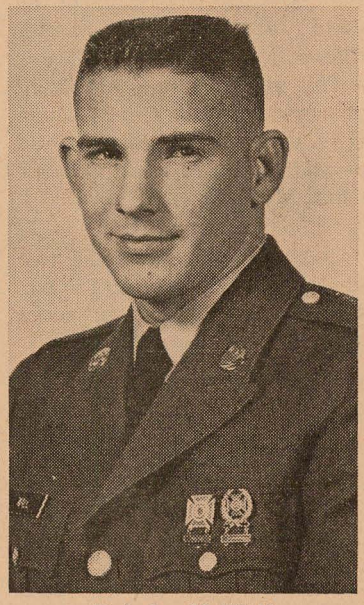
Braking distances are naturally figured with perfect brakes, good mechanical condition for your car and that the driver's reaction time is at its peak. Do you over-drive your car?

Renovated Mess Features Buffet

A newly decorated mess hall will be opened Sunday by personnel of the 561st Engr. (PC) Co. with a special buffet meal, according to the unit's CO, Capt. A. G. Pieruccini.

Both the Mess Officer CWO J. J. Cavalcante and Mess Steward M/Sgt. Adriano Salangsang have promised a "colorful and tasty event."

The mess hall has been remodeled to give an international flavor to its decor.



Pvt. Joe H. Wall

OCS Candidate Is Best Soldier

A clerk-typist, Pvt. Joseph H. Wall, Hqs. Sixth Army Special Troops Enlisted, has been selected as the Presidio's "Soldier of the Month" for October.

This month's "Best" soldier is currently awaiting acceptance to the Infantry Officer Candidate's School. He entered the Army in March of this year and took basic at Ft. Ord.

A native of Mississippi, he has been stationed at the Presidio for three months.

Trouble Shooters On 24-Hour Standby

By Lloyd Barber
Sixth Army Info

An unusual, unsung US Army repair team is on the alert day and night for trouble that might strike any of the 11 Bay Area NIKE sites.

Each three-man unit is made up of expert trouble-shooters on 24-hour call. Emergency phone calls from NIKE sites are answered by the team leader, who immediately contacts the other two members who are on the roster for that particular week. The team's truck is always ready with tools and repair equipment.

To this vital spearhead of the Allied Support Branch of the Maintenance Division stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, each second is important. NIKE installations must be kept in continuous operational readiness around the clock to repulse a surprise attack by the enemy.

The 50 civilians and military men of the Allied Support Branch, from whom members of six three-men repair teams are selected, are a unique and self-disciplined group whose morale ranks with the best in any military organization. Each man receives cross training as a mechanic and electronic technician. This training pays off in repair time saved while working on anything from a one/one hundredth horsepower motor to the 315-horsepower Diesels that drive the NIKE elevators. Without the elevators, missiles stored underground would never reach the launching battery.

Not only does this ticklish mission require above-average workers, but, also, top teamwork. This vital ingredient is strengthened by the training program wherein each team receives three months' basic and advanced training in a large machine shop at the Presidio of San Francisco equipped with the latest scientific apparatus and precision machinery.

Much of the training revolves around even newer and more advanced NIKE parts, which become more complex each month as improvements are made to the system. Factory representatives come to the shop to indoctrinate the teams when major changes occur in equipment.

When complicated new parts replace old parts, NIKE missilemen must first be trained at the Presidio shop before they can man the new equipment.

After training, each trouble-shooting team also remains three months at a NIKE installation to gain invaluable experience in operating the intricate mechanisms that launch NIKE-AJAX or NIKE-HERCULES missiles into the air.

Team members are observed carefully and continuously for qualities of leadership and performance under abnormal pressure arising from emergency conditions. Those who can't take the strain—which develops when they must speed to repair a NIKE on short notice—step aside willingly for those who can. These latter become team leaders.

At Allied Support a worker takes exceptional pride in his output. This attitude results in improvements in methods and working equipment that actually eliminate many emergency calls.

Teamwork and training in the group of precision workers have paid off so well that Ed G. Oddson, the shop foreman, "can't remember when the last lost-time accident happened."

Teachers to Tour Presidio

Next Friday 50 San Francisco school teachers will visit the Presidio in conjunction with the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce's annual Business-Education Day.

The visiting teachers will be given an inside look at how the Presidio functions. Facilities to be visited include messing facilities, EM living quarters and a visit to a NIKE site.

The tour will give the teachers a close look at how Presidio soldiers are fed, clothed, live and work.

Fashion Show Will Highlight Birthday Tea

A fashion show and tea will highlight the 42nd anniversary of the Presidio Woman's Club next Thursday at 1330 in the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Fashions to be shown will be from the Marina Smart Shop and the Viagini Fur Shop. Mrs. Allen B. Bostad will be commentator for the show. Music during the show will be furnished by Mrs. R. Erlenkotter and Mrs. A. D. Gough.

Mrs. Lee Alfred is chairman for the tea. Reservations for the tea must be made not later than noon Tuesday, by calling either JO 1-3246, JO 1-4608, JO 1-4588 or JO 1-4085. Cost of the tea is $1.

movie roundup

BY LOVE POSSESSED (M) (C) Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., George Hamilton, Susan Kohner. The safe and secure world of a New England lawyer is threatened by a series of events that involve his firm in a serious scandal brought about by his mis-management of a client's funds. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed., No. 4 Tues.

THE SECRET WAYS (M) Richard Widmark, Sonja Ziemann. An adventurer whose courage is for hire and a woman whose secret cannot be bought, keep a desperate date with peril as they crash through the iron curtain to rescue the world's most daring underground leader. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri., No. 4 Thu.

TALL STORY (M-YP) Tony Perkins and Jane Fonda. A comedy about a college girl who can't help lovin' tall boys. Anthony Perkins is the tall basketball player Jane Fonda is out to trap. No. 1 Wed.

OCEAN'S 11 (C) (M-YP) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford. In this return engagement an ex-paratrooper and ten of his former buddies stage a daring holdup of five Las Vegas gambling casinos. With military precision, the almost perfect crime is committed but a minor tragi-comical development prevents complete success. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

MR. SARDONICUS (M-YP) Ronald Lewis and Audrey Dalton. A Man-Monster's face is frozen to the horrible expression of a decayed corpse as the result of opening a grave and unearthing a cadaver. Summoning a noted specialist, the ghoulish monster insists that the doctor fix his hideous face or suffer dire penalties. No. 1 Sat.

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA (C) (F) Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Eden and Frankie Avalon. Reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon., No. 4 Sun.

Oakland Army Terminal has a daily working population of 2,800 military and civilian personnel. Its payrolls, contract payments, local supply purchases, and utility payments are estimated at $25 million annually.



EDITORIAL PROWESS of SP5 Gary Quinliven was rewarded with a Certificate of Achievement from his previous command, US Army Caribbean, recently when the Deputy Information Officer, Sixth US Army, Col. H. H. Arnold, made the presentation.

Crack Reporter Joins SP; Wins Command Award

One of the Army's most versatile young journalists, SP5 Gary Quinliven, until recently editor of the US Army Caribbean's *The Buccaneer*, an outstanding letterpress newspaper, has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement for his work in that assignment.

Quinliven was cited for his professional editing and reporting and "tireless dedication (which) assured the professional quality of each issue." The Certificate stated that "the high standards which he set for himself and members of the *Buccaneer* staff, and his amiable relationships with personnel at all echelons of command, earned him the respect and admiration of his superiors, fellow soldiers and civilian associates, and has reflected credit upon himself, the US Army Caribbean Information Office, and the United States Army."

Col. H. H. Arnold, Deputy Sixth Army Information Officer, made the presentation.

Currently on loan to the *Star Presidian*, SP5 Quinliven is acting special assistant to the editor and head of the rewrite department. He has recently bylined several special features in the Presidio newspaper.

Quinliven is the father of five and currently resides with wife Sylvia in Kentfield.

Fingerlings Pick Up

A total of 804 remote lakes in California's high mountain country received a total of 3,729,877 fingerling trout dropped directly into the water by plane in the Department of Fish and Game's aerial fish planting program for 1961.

The aerial stocking included 1,914 rainbow trout, 1,263,661 eastern brook trout, 311,000 cutthroat trout, 64,080 eagle lake trout, 8,000 brown trout and 167,936 kokanee salmon.

Cronk Lagoon Hunting Fine

Reports on duck hunting at the Ft. Cronkhite Lagoon have been favorable. Many hunters have reported limits.

In the opinion of local experts—Sgt Barker of the 40th, John Morgan and Jerry Sibbald —hunting is best in the early morning hours. However, late starters are also able to bag several, according to others.

For reservations to hunt during the week, as well as weekends, call Presidio 3968 or 4120.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1115—College Football. Ohio State Buckeyes vs. Wisconsin Badgers. (7)

1430—High School Football. Tamalpais vs. Marin Catholic at Marin. (7)

1630—Horse Race. $15,000-Added Jimmy Durante Stakes. (2)

1630—Pro Football. (5)

1700—All-Star Golf. Return match: Stan Leonard vs. Doug Sanders. (4)

1700—Wrestling. (7)

1800—Bowling. (2)

1800 — Boxing. Welterweight Ted Wright vs. Farid Salim, Middleweight, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (7)

SUNDAY

1100—Pro Football. San Francisco 49'ers vs. Pittsburgh Steelers. (5)

2100—All-Star Bowling. Carmen Salvino vs. Bill Lillard. (2)

WEDNESDAY

1930—49'er Highlights. Recap: Sunday's game with Pittsburgh. (2)

FRIDAY

2100—Wrestling. (2)

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—2000 Hi-Lo and Blackout; 2100 Weekly Quiz.

TOMORROW—1300 Show Tune Time "West Side Story"; 2030 Flicker Fare.

SUNDAY—1400 Shuffleboard and Darts; 2000 Stage Show "Braden's Follies."

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 JWB Birthday Party and Games.

TUESDAY—1900 Post Children's Hallowe'en Party.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Hearts 'n Puzzles.

THURSDAY—1900 Enlisted Personnel Advisory Council; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—2000 Literary Quiz.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab.; 1300 Pinochle Tourney; 1430 Ping Pong Tourney; 2000 Show "Maggie's Revue."

MONDAY—1930 Square Dance.

TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Card Party.

WEDNESDAY—2000 Table Games.

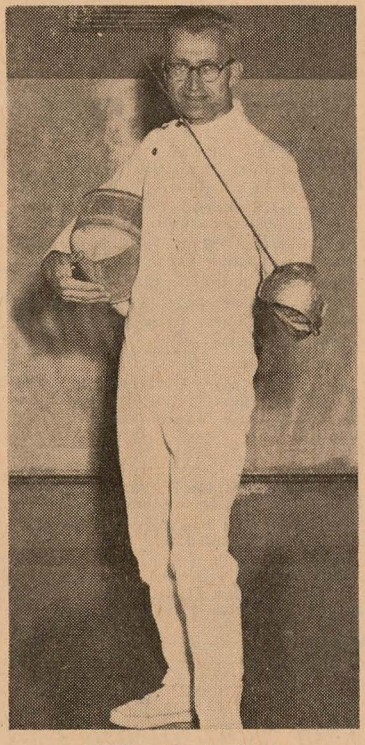
THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Card Party.

Rhyminder: Protect yourself, and your load. If you gotta stop, get off the road!

Garrison, Honor Guard Still Unbeaten

Good Turnout Sees NorCal Sabre Meet At Letterman

Entries from all the leading fencing clubs, colleges and universities in Northern California flocked into the Letterman Sports Center Friday evening to compete in the Northern California Unclassified Sabre Tournament. The huge turnout, even larger than was expected, marked the opening sabre event of the home season for the Letterman Team.



M/Sgt. Bert Sheck

Because of the large number of entries, there were three elimination rounds and a final round.

Letterman teammates, MSgt. Bert Sheck and Lt. Jack Roberts, finished in the top ten group. Sheck tied for third and Roberts came out sixth best.

Jack Baker, Chairman of the Northern California Division, Amateur Fencers League of America; Jose Tafoya and Dr. Bill O'Brien of Letterman, served as bout directors. Jesse Hall and Barbara Huckoby, also of Letterman, were score and time keepers.

Sunday the Letterman fencers will compete in the NorCal Unclassified Electric Epee Tournament at the San Francisco Sports Academy, 3015 Clement St. Event matches will start at 1400 hours.

Big Roll-Off Tournament Open To All

All male personnel assigned to the Presidio who sport a 170 or better bowling average are eligible to compete in the seven-day roll-off tournament starting 6 November at the Presidio Bowling Center. Interested bowlers must sign up not later than 31 October at the Sports Office, Ext. 3968/4120.

The 10 men with the top total number of pins at the end of the roll-off will represent a Presidio team in the Northern California Armed Forces Winter Bowling League. The roll-off will consist of a total of 18 lines with American Bowling Congress Rules employed.

Roll-off dates are the 6, 7, 9, 13, 14, and 17th, with a 1300 hour starting time set for all lines. To be eligible, bowlers must roll three of the six listed days.

Competition in the newly formed league, which is slated to get under way later next month, will be against Hamilton, Travis, Castle, Mather and Beale Air Force Bases, and Sacramento Signal Depot.

Mixed League Bowling

	Won	Lost
Comets	16	4
Headpins	14	6
Pinheads	11	9
Koppers	8	12
Tigers	8	12
Cut-Ups	8	12
Sand-Bagger's	8	12
Keglers	7	13

Results: 18 Oct.—Headpins 4 (J. Taylor 466), Pinheads 0 (Andresen 512), Cut-Ups 2 (Brady 610), Comets 2 (S. Huntley 546), Tigers 4 (B. Le Vien 642), Keglers 2 (W. Rawlins 505), Koppers 0 (E. Johnson 538), Sand-Bagger's 2 (Nelson 498).

High game and series of the week was a 642-232 rolled by Bert Le Vien of the Tigers.

★ ★ ★

Touch League Giants Near Biggest Game

By Pfc. Joe Destefano
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Honor Guard and Garrison, winning in rude fashion all season long, continued the same pattern last week in sweeping to their fifth in as many starts to remain deadlocked for first in the Presidio Intramural Flag Football chase.

Both teams have one game left on the slate before squaring off with each other in the league finale, 9 November, in the tilt that well could be the championship decider.

Garrison, relying once again on the Hughes and Company wrecking crew, sledged a game HDU nine 50-13, while employing every scoring method in the book. More specifically, the long scoring aerials of Hughes to Turner and Figland and the extra points of Rueble.

Hughes, who has managed at least three TD passes in every game, unlimbered for three more and added three on runs to lead the assault.

HDU, however, largely on the running of McCann and the passing of Call, did manage to make a game of it for the first half, holding the margin to 14-13.

It was the same old story for Honor Guard in a 41-0 rout of 163rd MP's. The passing combinations of Viney and Andrews to Loneski and Coble struck with early success to down the policemen.

Loneski caught two from Viney for scores and ran over a third to take point honors.

In other league action, DPU scored early then hung on to take a one touchdown, 34-27 win over 561st. For DPU it was Vitale, and for 561st it was Smith. Both quarterbacks, and each figuring in all the scoring. Vitale passed for all five scores, alternating with tosses to Kaufman, Clarbell and Sigmure, and Smith passed for three and ran 50 yards for another.

Scoring was even throughout the game at one TD per quarter, save the second when DPU got on the board twice just before the half ended to take a 20-14 lead.

Scratch Play Hits New High In Keg League

The only scratch bowling league on the Presidio—the Presidio Majors League—continues to set the pace in high individual and team marks so far this season.

The Presidio NCO team, currently leading the loop with a 17-1, won-lost, have rolled high game of 1010, and also lead in high series with 2902, followed by Ft. Baker's 2688 tally.

Wilmoth of the Presidio NCO's heads the pack with a 638 series followed closely by teammate Andresen's 633.

In the individual high game average department, three keglers are tied for top honors with 185. They are Andresen and Elder of the NCO team, and Tigno of XV Corp.

Majors Bowling League

	Won	Lost
Presidio NCO's	17	1
Presidio Officers	12½	5
Letterman	11	7
XV Corps	8½	9½
Ft. Baker	8	10
Ft. Miley	7	11
561st Engr.	6	12
6th Region	2	16

The marten's diet consists mainly of squirrels, mice and rats. However, in addition it has been known to eat pine nuts, fruits, berries, frogs, toads and small reptiles.

Recruiters KO 40th; Odd Balls, HG Win

40th Brigade lost, 2-1, to Recruiters in Presidio Winter Bowling League play last week, but still managed to hold a slim 11 percentage point lead in standings as second place Keystone Kops missed their chance by dropping a 2-1 decision to fifth place G3.

Beckius was the top kegler in the Recruiter win with a 506 series high. In the G3 win, Elder set the pace with games of 202 and 218.

Two other league games saw the Odd Balls, paced by Jernagan, topple B Btry 51st, 3-0, and Honor Guard down Alley Rats, 2-1, behind Amigh's 245 league-high game. High game and series for the losers were recorded by Thompson of B Btry. and Worsfold of Alley Rats.

In top team statistics, Keystone Kops head the pack with a 961 high game and a 2775 high series.

POOM League Play

	Won	Lost
561st Engr.	12	6
XV Corps	12	6
Engr. 6A	11	7
G4 Loggers	10	8
Adjutants	9	6
Cmd. Sec. 6A	9	9
G3	7	11
QM'ers	6	12
Dental	6	12
Presidio	5	10

Results for 19 October: XV Corps 2 (Kotas 207-560), QM'ers 1 (McGuire 182-461); G4 Loggers 3 (Hunt 184-538), Dental 0 (Alba 185-540); Engr. 6A 3 (Cash 203-546), G3 0 (Whalin 188-504); 561st Engr. 3 (Philpot 215-531), Cmd. Sec. 0 (Ambrose 183-520), Adjutants and Presidio postponed.

Team, Atteberry Star In Vallejo

Sp5 Elmo Atteberry was the top gun in the Presidio Pistol Team's arsenal at Sunday's Invitational Firing Matches at Vallejo.

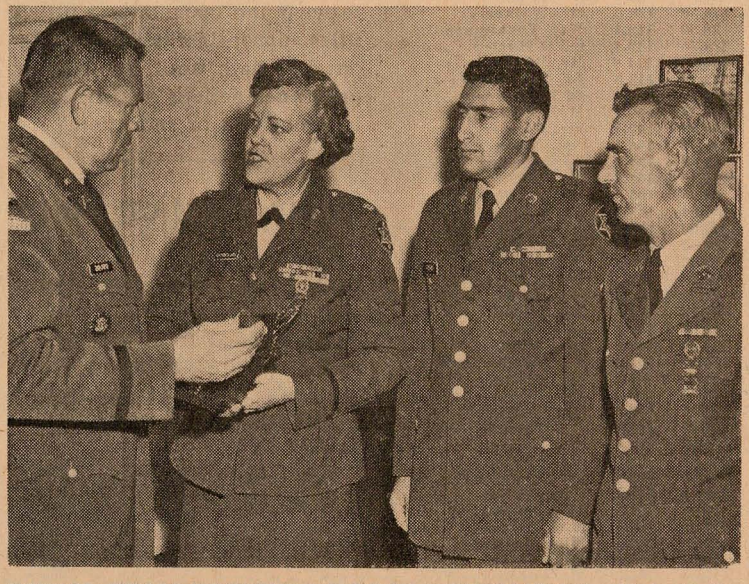
Biggest win of the day, however, was in team competition as the Presidians fired top scores to walk away with the .38 caliber Center-Fire Team Trophy in the open classification.

Atteberry's wins included first places in the .45 caliber match, and the .38 Center Fire. He also placed first in the Camp Perry shoot match to win the Grand Aggregate Award in the Marksman class.

Other team members winning awards were Sfc Bill Espino and Sp4 Wilburn Lowry. Espino won the .22 caliber National Match Course firing in the Marksman class, and Lowry placed second in three sharpshooter events, firing the .22, .38 and .45.

Bird Take Fair

Despite calm and unusually warm weather, 2,197 hunters who opened the 1961 waterfowl season on five state-managed areas last weekend, took a total of 6,417 birds for an average of three birds apiece. On opening weekend last year on these same areas 1,126 hunters took 4,470 birds for a four-bird average.



PISTOL TEAM TROPHY TO POST COMMANDER. Maj. Katherine Sutherland, Presidio Pistol Team Captain, presents Col. M. M. Brown with the first-place team trophy won at Sunday's shoot matches at Vallejo. Looking on are teammates, Sfc. Bill Espino, and match Grand Aggregate winner, Sp5 Elmo Atteberry.

Local Team Loaded!

Interservice Champs Open Season With 'O'

The Presidio Torero's basketball team, rich on height and boasting six members of last season's All-Army team quintet, open their home season against one of the toughest opponents in the Bay Area, namely the San Francisco Olympic Club's five in the Letterman Gym, 14 November at 2100 hours.

The game could rate as one of the best in the area this season, as both clubs are well stocked with former college stars and a few All-American and All-Conference players.

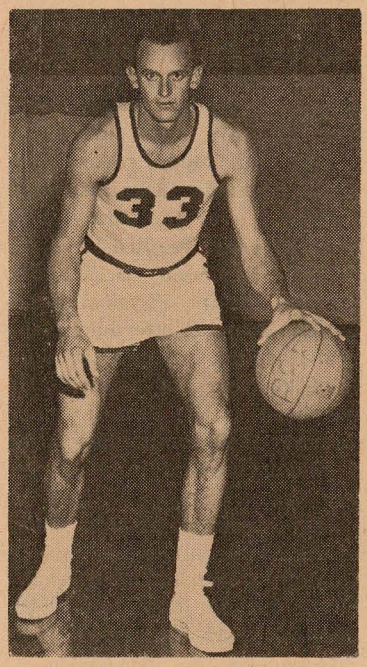
Leading the AAU Olympic Club will be guard Ron Tomsic, former three-time All-American at Stanford University and member of the United States' 1956 Olympic Games Team. Bolstering the team, which earlier in the year finished fourth in the nation's AAU Championship playoffs, are such name stars as Bill McClintock, former All-American at University of California; Carroll Williams, three-time All-American at San Jose State; and 6'10" center, Jack Allain, who last year played for the Industrial League's National AAU Champions, the Cleveland Piper's.

Williams, while playing for the Presidio Torero's in 1957, set the Letterman Gym scoring record of 52 points against the San Diego Marines.

While Coach Hal Fischer has only one returnee in All-Army player Walt Torrence from last year's team, and has lost Ron Horn, leading scorer and most valuable player in last season's Interservice games, the addition of five All-Army members mark the Torero's as the team to beat when the Interservice race begins.

The five All-Army players to combine with the talents of Torrence, are Cincinnatus Powell, Bill Gates, Bob Turner, Brent Hughes and Roy Ruebel. Also being counted on for lots of action and possible starting assignments are Stanley Stumpf, former Tulane University star, and Everett Andrews.

Another addition to the team is Presidio and Olympic Games gold medal winner in track, Jack Yerman. Yerman, from University of California, where he starred in track and football, is lacking in basketball experience but reports have it that with his natural ability he could loom as a starter.



EXPECTED TO HOLD DOWN A STARTING position at one of the forward slots on the Torero Basketball team, is Bob Turner, 6'4" ballhawk on last season's All-Army team. Turner is from Seattle and played his college ball at Gonzaga University in Spokane. While there he was selected to the NAIA and Catholic All-American, honorable mention teams in 1957. Turner, who has also appeared in two National AAU Tournaments in Denver, is stationed with Headquarters, USAG.

S-4 Keg League

	Won	Lost
GM Shop	13	5
Herks	13	5
Wheels	10	8
K-Nines	9	9
Microwatts	8	10
3-Units	7	11
Troopers	5	10
197th Ord	4	11

Results: 20 Oct.—K-Nines 2 (Rozzi 506), Microwatts 1 (Ketker 527); Wheels 2 (Myers 544), 3-Units 1 (Stadtmueller 437); GM Shop 2 (Johnson, E. 526), Herks 1 (Pruett 553); Troopers vs. 197th Ord—postponed, duty.

DA Calls Off Stripe Reduction Order

Ten Complete Career Service At Retirement Parade Today

Eight officers and two enlisted men will share in the honors at the monthly US Army retreat and retirement parade and ceremony here today. Two provisional battalions of soldiers from Presidio and Ft. Baker will parade and the Sixth US Army Band will pass in review at 1600.

The ten retirees combine a total of more than 226 years of active duty with the Army. They are:

Lt. Col. William H. McKleroy, XV US Army Corps Control Group, retires after more than 28 years of duty.

Lt. Col. Oscar E. Easton, Jr., Executive Officer, Oakland Regional Military Subsistence Supply Agency, retires with over 21 years of service.

Maj. Paul Reed, Provost Marshal, Alameda Administration Center, leaves the Army with over 20 years service.

Maj. Raymond B. Landis, Counsel for the Physical Evaluation Board, Letterman General Hospital, retires after more than 20 years of service. He has been at the Presidio since January 1960, coming here after a fourth tour of duty in the Far East.

Maj. Joseph J. Machin, Chief of the Alameda General Supply Quality Control Office, completes his military tour with over 20 years of service.

Capt. George E. Kendrick, Assistant Presidio Post Engineer, retires with more than 20 years active duty.

CWO Walter S. Filler, Post Food Advisor for the past three years, retires from the Army with over 30 years of service.

CWO Alvin A. White, Personnel Office, US Army Hospital, Ft. Ord, retires after more than 23 years of active duty.

The two enlisted men participating in the ceremonies are: MSgt. Arnold Trimble, Post Engineers, who retires after 24 years of duty, and SP5 Eugene Jenkins, Jr., Post Supply Division, retiring after over 20 years.

Two other officers and one enlisted man will also retire this month but will not stand the ceremonies. They are: Col. William R. Rainford, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 (Intelligence), Headquarters, Sixth US Army; Col. Elmer A. Kell, Jr., and MSgt. E. Caulfield, both of XV US Army Corps.

Corps Over Top

The XVth Corps went over its UBAC goal of $1900 by $15.77, according to Col. Martin H. Colley, its crusade chairman.

The Corps reached its goal early last Thursday. Two sections of the Corps took top honors in topping their goals with a 171.6 per cent total. They were The Command Group and the Information Section.

Arts and Crafts Week Will Be Honored With Open House

Arts and Crafts Week will be observed on the Presidio with Open Houses by all crafts facilities during the week, according to Maj. Ben Kvitky, Post Special Services Officer.

"Celebration of American Art Week and Army Arts and Crafts Week provides for mutual exchange of cultural resources between the Army and civilian communities," says Maj. Kvitky.

"We will hold Open House on weekdays from 1800 hours to 2200 hours and on the weekend from 1300 to 1700 hours. Special demonstrations, exhibits and other activities are being planned," he continued.

"Refreshments will be served and we have invited not only military personnel of the post to attend but civilians of local communities, as well, to visit our activities," he concluded.

Presidio's UBAC Honor Roll

Section/Unit	Goal	Total Cash Collected	Percent of Goal Achieved	Project Officer
Provost Marshal	$ 8.13	$ 30.00	369.0	Maj. Russell
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PTO	436.52	500.31	114.6	Mr. Sundet
Finance & Accounting	558.28	633.78	113.5	Lt. Col. Huston
D Co., USAG	187.48	203.34	108.4	2d Lt. French
Adjutant General	1,110.87	1,196.28	107.7	Maj. Eldridge
Comptroller	204.40	219.00	107.1	Mr. Kessler
USA Dispensary	175.83	186.50	106.1	Sgt. Jones
Sixth USA Recruiting Dist.	293.75	310.39	105.7	Capt. Saites
Inspection Br. (S-4)	195.60	206.60	105.6	Mr. Collins
548th Ord. Det.	47.48	50.00	105.3	1st Lt. Chapman
Adjutant Section	178.04	187.04	105.1	Capt. Croy
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Alameda Forward Sh. (S-4)	243.32	245.75	101.0	Mr. Peters
Wheel & Tr. Br. (S-4)	465.75	469.91	100.9	Mr. Hathorne
Billeting & PSS	77.37	78.00	100.8	1t Lt. Urdal
16th BPO	112.10	113.00	100.8	2nd Lt. Fenn
Guided Missile Br. (S-4)	351.45	353.00	100.4	Mr. Tashjian
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Logistic-Commo (S-4)	267.70	268.00	100.1	Capt. Miller
87th Ord. Det.	21.98	22.00	100.1	2d Lt. Rapp
Inspector General	220.31	220.50	100.1	Maj. Robson
Special Services	166.85	167.00	100.1	Miss Gaillard
Post I. G.	16.49	16.50	100.0	SFC Regan
Allied Sup. Br. (S-4)	444.87	445.00	100.0	Mr. Osborn
Logistic-Admin. (S-4)	48.14	48.14	100.0	Mr. Maher
Post Engineer	2,175.88	2,176.04	100.0	Maj. Egger
60th MP Det.	61.98	62.00	100.0	CWO Dicarlo
USA VET Fd. Insp.—Section	61.32	61.32	100.0	1st Lt. Anderson
197th Ord. Det	85.06	85.10	100.0	2d Lt. Ogle
Quartermaster	255.56	255.60	100.0	Lt. Col. Withers

★ ★ ★

Rockers Stay In Reversal Of Old Plan

Army NCOs in grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 who have not been promoted or demoted since 31 May 1958 will not have to change their stripes according to a recent change in AR 670-5.

The stripe change had been ordered as a result of the change from seven to nine enlisted grades. A four year transition period had been ordered with 30 June 1962 as the date set for the mandatory changeover.

The Army has kept a close watch on the program and recent studies indicated that a large number of its NCO's would not have had the opportunity for promotion by the cut-off date. Since these men are for the most part long term career soldiers, DA felt they should not be forced to take the bust in title and insignia and so, changed the regulation.

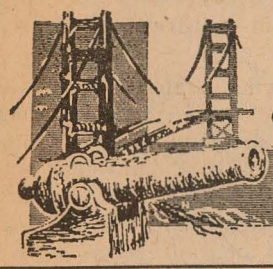
Paragraph 130 of AR 670-5 has been changed to read, "Noncommissioned officers in grades E-5, E-6 and E-7, on 31 May 1958 are authorized to continue to wear the insignia and utilize titles appropriate to these grades on that date until involved in personnel actions which result in promotion or reduction."

Army Plastics Sharp

Plastics have invaded the field of surgical instruments with the development of instruments molded from polycarbon resins at the Army Medical Service's Medical Equipment Development Laboratory, Ft. Totten, N. Y.

Not only do the instruments save metal, but they can also be produced faster since they are made from one mold. At present, metal instruments are produced manually in comparatively small number by skilled and highly paid artisans.

Military Division Leads UBAC Drive



the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 10, No. 24 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 3 November 1961

50 Teachers Will Tour Presidio This Afternoon

Fifty teachers participating in San Francisco's annual Business-Education Day are slated to tour post facilities today. During their cook's tour the group will see where Presidio soldiers are fed, sleep, and work.

After being greeted at the Post Theater by Col. M. M. Brown, the Post Commander, the group will be briefed by staff officers on the mission of the post and Sixth Army.

Their tour will begin at Hqs. Co. 6th Army Special Troops, where they will meet with the unit's commanding officer, Maj. James M. Jorgensen, Jr.

From there the visitors will go to the QM Ration Breakdown Section, then to the Clothing Issue Point. Next they will visit the Post Finance Office where they will be shown how the soldiers are paid.

After lunch at Hqs. Co. they will go to the Sixth Army Film and Equipment Exchange for a briefing, then on to the S-4 Maintenance Shops. After that they will go to Btry. B, 2nd Msl Bn., 250 Arty., Ft. Scott, for the final visit of their tour.

Personnel making the tour are: Emmy Altman, R. L. Baptista, H. F. Barsotti, I. C. Barsotti, Marcia Brodread, B. A. Buhr, I. F. Callaway, S. A. Carbone, Frances Cowan, Virginia Crosby, D. J. Daniels, J. A. Diggins, S. R. Donahue, Elinor Durant, M. L. Eichmann, A. C. Field, R. R. Figone, R. J. Franks, J. D. Garry, Elizabeth Gilkey, J. O. Golden, Dorothy Goodstein, R. M. Hafer, J. T. Hamilton and O. F. Hansbery.

Other teachers are: E. M. Hayes, Anne Helmstein, L. L. Lew, C. R. Lopeman, Edith Madigan, L. C. Malone, J. D.

(Continued on page 3)

Blackout This Sunday

Repairs to the Presidio electrical system by Pacific Gas and Electric will blackout the post (including Ft. Scott) this Sunday during the hours of 0500 to 0530 and 1500 to 1530. The Letterman General Hospital area will not be affected by the blackout.

Presidio's UBAC Honor Roll

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Provost Marshal	$ 8.13	$ 30.00	369.0	Maj. Russell
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Finance & Accounting	558.28	633.78	113.5	Lt. Col. Huston
G-1	764.33	844.00	110.4	CWO Malina
Sixth USA Recruiting Dist.	293.75	318.97	108.6	Capt. Saites
D Co., USAG	187.48	203.34	108.4	2d Lt. French
Bay Area Exchange..Revised	871.43	937.77	107.6	Miss Miller
Comptroller	204.40	219.00	107.1	Mr. Kessler
510th Engr. Det. (Util.)	59.66	63.67	106.7	Sgt. Mathers
USA Dispensary	175.83	186.50	106.1	Sgt. Jones
Inspection Br. (S-4)	195.60	206.60	105.6	Mr. Collins
548th Ord. Det.	47.48	50.00	105.3	1st Lt. Chapman
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Logistic-Commissary (S-4)	526.64	532.80	101.2	Mr. Wiley
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NCOOM	55.40	56.00	101.1	M/Sgt. Pradivico
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Comptroller	877.13	877.13	100.0	1st Lt. Gaddy
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Post I.G.	16.49	16.50	100.0	SFC Regan
Allied Sup. Br. (S-4)	444.87	445.00	100.0	Mr. Osborn
Supply Div. (S-4)	827.97	828.00	100.0	Mr. Albury
Logistic-Admin. (S-4)	48.14	48.14	100.0	Mr. Maher
Post Engineer	2,175.88	2,176.04	100.0	Maj. Egger
60th MP Det.	61.98	62.00	100.0	CWO Dicarlo
USA Vet. Fd. Insp.—Section	61.32	61.32	100.0	1st Lt. Anderson
197th Ord. Det.	85.06	85.10	100.0	2d Lt. Ogle
POOM	276.72	276.75	100.0	CWO Cropper

★ ★ ★

Post Tops Goal As Drive Ended

Presidio military and civilians added another bright page to a history replete with constant and overwhelming support for community activities this week with the contribution of $27,556 or 110% of their fair share goal to the United Bay Area Crusade.

At press time a final figure covering Tuesday payday had not been tallied and an increase was expected to bring every unit and section at this installation over their goal.

Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander and chairman of the Post drive, praised the efforts of keymen and section chiefs in what he called, "a dedicated effort to meet our community commitments in a quick and businesslike manner." He congratulated "every individual who demonstrated his social awareness and responsibility by giving a 'fair share' to the United Bay Area Crusade."

Post and Sixth United States Army which combined their efforts for the Presidio portion of the drive stood at 103% and 80.4% respectively. The Post drive garnered $15,497 and Sixth Army dropped $12,059.07 in UBAC coffers.

Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Sixth Army Commander and Chairman of the Military Section of the drive, pointed out that civilian and military personnel of Bay Area Armed Forces installations had already surpassed their goal and stood at 108.3%, a mark which would be exceeded when final returns over this week were counted and that the Military Division led all other groups in the drive at this point. Gen. Ryan praised the efforts of installation commanders and their keymen and all those who had made their "fair share" contributions.

"This is a splendid and alert group of military personnel and civilian employees and their efforts in this outstanding community activity are an excellent

(Continued on page 6)

He's Best Informed

Why is the U. S. soldier the best informed fighting man in the world? The Army's Troop Information program seems to be the answer. Through the program soldiers are given a chance to hear and read about happenings 'round the world as they happen.

Each morning a bulletin board in his unit is posted with the latest news, taken from local newspapers. Each week a post newspaper gives the U. S. soldier a close look at his own commander's policies and happenings on his post.

Topping the list of media used to keep U. S. soldiers well-informed is the Troop Information Class, given in the Sixth Army Area for an hour each week.

During this period, world, national, local and command problems can be brought to his attention. The only thing that can keep troopers in the classes from keeping well-informed is an apathetic instructor.

Fortunately most commanders are aware of the need for good TI instructors. Good instructors keep their audience thinking of the subject through discussions, talks by experts on subject material or by the use of factual movies.

The program is built on the assumption that a soldier who keeps abreast of current problems becomes a most effective fighting force.

Of Prose and Poetry

(Ed.'s Note: A recent UP news release told of a recluse whose secluded way of life led to a visit of two curious teenagers who said they saw the body of a woman in a glass casket in the living room. Though the rumor was investigated by local authorities and found to be untrue, the thousands of curious who gathered to see the mythical "woman in the glass casket" so terrified the old recluse that he blew out his brains.)

curiosity may kill more than a cat.
it may kill a man,
a town,
city,
or even a nation.
curiosity is the bumbling big brother
following hard on the heels
of rumor.

born of emotion.
germs of half-truth.
becoming,
a full-blown disease
of the lips of the ignorant,
vindictive,
carriers of their own—
destruction. (KSE)

Lisa Lynn

Blossomed amidst the folds of May,
Angelic as creation posed;
A babe of splendor darned of beauty best.
Inscribed by time, My Lisa Lynn.
How gleamed her spirit overflowing did spread.
Embracing her mother to oceans did wed;
A joy eternal — on earth's quiet face.
Swept by celestial love, her father did know.
Was she blond — was she tall — unsolved?
For this to all — life's puzzle swayed;
And did to her spotless of sin.
Our Creator Call — call my Lisa Lynn.

Capt. Robert A. Poverello,
Sixth Army Visitor's Bureau

The Military Review

Troop Info Urges Wide Readership

Career-minded military personnel with an eye on the future may be missing an outstanding opportunity to keep themselves progressively informed if they are not reading *The Military Review.*

Already considered one of the world's leading military journals, *The Military Review* recently modernized production and increased expert coverage.

"A product of the Command and General Staff College, the magazine is a must for potential military leaders and is one of the approved publications that may be purchased via unit funds, libraries, messes and service clubs," according to a recent command letter.

Individual subscriptions are also available and a great number of military personnel and civilian employees prefer this method because bound volumes provide a ready source of background material and study aids.

the STAR-PRESIDIAN "serving those who serve a nation"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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The Star Presidian accepts no paid advertising. Editorial views and opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army.

Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .

What type of program do you think would keep our school children physically fit?



Anne Graham, Passenger Traffic Clerk, Transportation Section: More bicycle riding on the part of our youngsters, instead of having Mom and Dad drive them to school, might help. It seems to me that the youngsters of today have gotten into a rut of being driven everywhere they want to go. I think a little walking would not only help their physical condition but give them a chance to appreciate some of the many nice things they do have.



Pvt. Patrick Loser, Clerk, Hqs. XVth Corps: A well-rounded athletic program beginning in the lower grades with the emphasis on intramural sports would be my idea. I don't think most children have an opportunity to participate. There is too much emphasis on being tops in a sport instead of just being able to play.



Maj. Harriett Bendfelt, Deputy AG, Hqs. XVth Corps: I may sound drastic with my ideas but I'd do away with school busses, bring back sand lot baseball and abolish TV. To me children spend entirely too much time leisurely doing nothing. When they can get enjoyment out of sitting all day why should they try any physical exercising? Sand lot baseball seems more desirous to me because everyone got to play. You didn't have to belong to a team, you just had to ask "may I" and you were on the team. If you didn't play too well you just made sure you had your own baseball and that made up your deficit.



PFC Jasper Revere, Trumpet Player, 6th Army Band: I think the basic need is for more emphasis on physical training by our school's teachers. When I went to school the only person who ever cared about me going to a gym class was my gym teacher. To me the classes should be rated as important as any math or science class. The facilities are always there but seldom is the incentive.

San Francisco and the Bay area are headquarters for many military headquarters, among them: Sixth Army, Western Sea Frontier, Twelfth Naval District, the 28th Air Division (SAGE), Western Area U.S. Coast Guard, and the 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

Special Safety Series

Home Carelessness Often Ends In Serious Tragedy

(Ed.'s Note: This is the fourth of a 10 part series aimed at accident prevention. Prepared by staff writer, Sp5 Gary Quinliven, with the assistance of Sixth Army and Presidio Safety Officers, the series was originated in support of the recent Executive Memorandum directed to Governmental agencies in support of an all-out Safety Education program.)

Have you decided after reading our first three articles that the safest place for you is at home? Well this week we plan to show you how staying at home may be just as dangerous as driving if you're one of the people who doesn't like to follow safety rules.

Perhaps you did know that nearly half of San Francisco's accidental deaths in 1960 happened in or near the home. During 1960 some 196 persons died in home accidents.

Many people don't realize that a fall from a faulty ladder may be just as dangerous as smashing your car into a concrete wall. Sometimes Junior's habit of leaving his toys on the stairs can bring Mom or Dad flying down the stairs for a fractured skull or broken arm.

Leaving drugs where tiny children can find them is another tragic danger. Parents don't seem to realize that to youngsters pills look just like candy and small minds don't always remember prior cautioning given by parents.

Faulty wiring may give you a jolt when handled, when needed protective measures have not been taken. Wives sometimes become over-confident when they cook and nasty burns from boiling water or burning grease have happened.

Most accidents in the home are not what you and I would class as accidental in nature. Either someone has forgotten to pick up a needle or razor blade or neglected to fix the faulty wiring or busted stair.

When you're at home make sure that it is as accident free as you try to make your vehicle. It's the same at home or in the car. In nine cases out of 10, it's usually the "nut" behind the wheel (or door) that is the main cause of accidents.

A new automatic dry battery test facility that will save the Armed Forces time and manpower is in operation at The Army Signal Material Support Agency in Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Post Food Advisor Sets Final Buffet

The opening of the newly remodeled 561st Engineer Mess Hall on Sunday was a tremendous success, according to CWO Walter S. Filler, who until his retirement Tuesday was Post Food Advisor.

"The exotic decor of the dining room is really fine," stated Filler. The opening of the mess hall was one of the last official functions he performed after 32 years of military service.

Now a Lieutenant Colonel in the Retired Reserve he has been food advisor on post for the past three years.

Highlight of the opening was a buffet style dinner which CWO Filler has been very instrumental in bringing to Presidio messes. His pilot project, started a few months ago, has won wide acclaim from both mess personnel and Presidio soldiers.

Honored guests at the opening were Deputy Post Commander Col. William S. McElhenny and his wife. The DPC congratulated the unit's personnel on the "new look" of its mess hall and CWO Filler for his "imagination and dedication in many years of service as a food advisor."

Teachers Visit

(Continued from page 1)

Mangan, R. P. McCarley, M. W. Merrill, Elizabeth Merry, R. S. Minkler, Y. S. Moriwaki, M. J. Morris, Ruth Murphy, J. B. Oddone, E. J. Olsen, R. E. Paradis, M. L. Quinn, Josephine Rausch, D. W. Roberts, Edward Sadalla, V. A. Smith, Norman Therkelson, M. A. Tolja and Barbara Webber.



CHANGING BARS from Gold to Silver for recently promoted 1st Lt. John T. Pauli, 40th Brigade Reenlistment Officer is Col. Harold O. Johnson, the Brigade's Executive Officer.

English College Must

The Post Education Center has announced that all students who expect to graduate from San Francisco State College will be required to pass an English placement test which must be taken in the week of 13 to 17 November.

"It is suggested that all students who have reached approximately 90 units of college work, take the examination," stated Joseph W. Burke, post education officer. It will be given at the Ft. Scott Education Center.

Urge Increase In Army Extension Course Studies

Increasing failure to complete Army Extension Courses and a decrease in enrollment by Active Army personnel is a prime command concern.

Continental Army Command recently pointed out that since this program "is designed to prepare all members of the Army for their wartime duties, failure of eligible personnel to utilize it reduces seriously the potential effectiveness of the Army."

In order to improve the program, CONARC has sent Directive 350-17, which reduces time required to complete courses, establishes minimum standards to be met by students and satisfies the requirement for military education as a condition for promotion of reserve component officers not on active duty, to all commands.

Hear about the old lady who had wheels put on her rocking chair so she could rock and roll?



WHICH LEADER? Might be our idea of the caption for this mixed-up photo but we'd like to see what your idea of the best caption for this week's "Write Your Own Caption" is. All entries must be in the *Star Presidian* office by Tuesday noon. Send them to the *Star Presidian*, Bldg. 87-A, Rm. 211, Presidio of San Francisco. First place winner will receive an engraved lighter with two tickets to the Fox Theater for the second and third place entrants.



TAP VARIETIES for the "Rolling Along Show of 1961" will be performed by: Standing, from left to right, PFC Hugh Johnson, PFC Jerry Horning, and PFC Garland Bugg; kneeling is Sgt. Ray Hollingsworth. The team will perform with the "all-soldier" show on Thanksgiving in the Post Theater at 2000 hours.

Army's "Big Show" Due Here Thanksgiving Day

The tops in Army entertainment will play a "one night stand" at the Presidio Post Theater on Thanksgiving Day at 2000 hours. Headlining the "Rolling Along Show of 1961" will be winners of Entertainment Contests from each of the Army's 10 commands.

The show features 21 performers which make up its own band, vocalists, dancers, specialty acts and singers. Representing the command in the show is the Hugh Johnson Dance Trio from Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The world-touring show gave its first performance on 17 August at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C. Since then the troupe has been hopping from Army post to station putting on the traditional vaudeville "one night stand."

Theme for this year's production is "Tempo . . . is everywhere!" Each of the show's segments highlights tempo. "Musical Portraits" in three scenes is the highlight of the show. It includes performances by each of the cast members.

Heading the show again is Miss Margaret Lynn. "Skippy," as she is known, supervised and staged the "all-soldier" show.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY — 2015 Item Games; 2100 Weekly Quiz.

TOMORROW—1400 Table Games; 1500 Ping Pong Tournament; 2015 Film Fare.

SUNDAY—1030 Sunday Swap Shop; 1400 Quiet Games; 2015 Stage Show: Matilda Meyers Revue.

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Pool Tournament.

TUESDAY—2000 Guitar Class; 2000 Let's Play SCRABBLE!

WEDNESDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Folk Dancing Exhibition.

THURSDAY—1900 Enlisted Personnel Advisory Council; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—2000 Comic Quiz.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab.; 1300 Pinochle Tourney; 1430 Ping Pong Tourney; 2000 Games.

MONDAY—1930 Pool Tourney; 2000 Scavenger Hunt.

TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Kitchen Party.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Film: "The Arch Bridge"; 2000 Pool and Pinochle Inst.

THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Tournament Night.

uso activities

USO Activities for the Month of November, 1017 Market Street

DANCES, 2030-2300 every Mon., Weds., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

SPECIAL THEME DANCES—Nov. 4—All Request Dance; Nov. 11—Formal, music by Echoes Combo; Nov. 18—Horn of Plenty Dance; Nov. 25—American Tradition Dance.

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER—Nov. 3—Talk Time, Rev. Bob Shartz, Leader. 1000-1900. Nov. 8—Pizza Bake, 1930.

PAL WEEK OBSERVANCE, Nov. 12-18. Nov. 12—Buffet Supper sponsored by San Francisco Council of B'nai B'rith Women. 1730. Nov. 14—Program and Refreshments sponsored by Young Peoples Group of Old St. Mary's Catholic Church. 2000-2300. Nov. 17—Games and Refreshments sponsored by Young Adults of Glide Methodist Church. 1900-2030.

THANKSGIVING BUFFET Nov. 23, 1730. Turkey and all the trimmings.

BIRTHDAY DANCE, Sunday, Nov. 26, 2000. Birthday cakes. Long distance call home to lucky ticket holder.

FOLK DANCING every Thursday night. Instructor: Mrs. Brydone-Jack. 2030.

FREE JUDO LESSONS, Mon., Wed., and Fri., 1830.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY

1330—Steps To Survival. Admiral Cook and Lt. William Osterloh answer questions about Bay Area Civil Defense and bomb shelters. (5)

1500—Meet the Press. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India is questioned by a panel of newsmen in New York City. Nehru, who visited Premier Khrushchev shortly after the Belgrade conference of non-aligned nations, is in this country for a visit with President Kennedy. (4)

1800—Twentieth Century presents Al Smith. Of the men of this century who bid for the Presidency and lost, Al Smith was one of the most colorful and dynamic. Walter Cronkite narrates this half-hour film chronicle of Smith's life. (5)

2200—Music of the Thirties. Paul Whiteman, as narrator, describes the Thirties as an era of great songs. The memorable music of Cole Porter and George Gershwin . . . of Benny Goodman and Count Basie, Gene Krupa and Harry James. (4)

MONDAY

2130—On Call. This hour-long documentary, filmed on-the-spot in the provincial towns and rural areas of England by the BBC, examines the whole range of socialized medicine from the standpoint of doctors, patients and nurses. (9)

FRIDAY

2130—Bell Telephone Hour. "Music of Richard Rodgers." Rodgers and Hart, Rodgers and Hammerstein—their contributions to musical comedy are sampled on this live and taped show. Donald Voorhees conducts the show tunes and excerpts from "Victory at Sea." Rodgers himself is guest of honor. Ray Bolger is host. (4)

movie roundup

THE SECOND TIME AROUND (F) (C) Debbie Reynolds, Steve Forrest, and Andy Griffith. Leaving the formal world of New York, a young widow starts a new life in the gambling and gunsmoke West of 1911. Proving she can take care of herself in any situation, she tames the West, using unique and riotous methods. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

THE MISFITS (M) Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe and Montgomery Clift. This feature is returning to the Presidio by popular demand. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thu.

BELLS ARE RINGING (C) (M-YP) Judy Holiday, Dean Martin and Fred Clark. No review is available for this feature. No. 1 Wed.

WONDERS OF ALADDIN (F) (C) Donald O'Connor, Noelle Adam and Vittorio De Sica. No review was available for this feature. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

CRY FOR HAPPY (C) (M-YP) Glenn Ford, Donald O'Conner and Miiko Taka. An "Off-Limits" geisha house is the scene of happy happenings when four U. S. Gobs move in with four respectable and beautiful geishas. No. 1 Sat.

DAVY (C) (F) Harry Secombe and Susan Shaw. No review is available for this feature. SPECIAL MATINEE. No. 1 Sat.

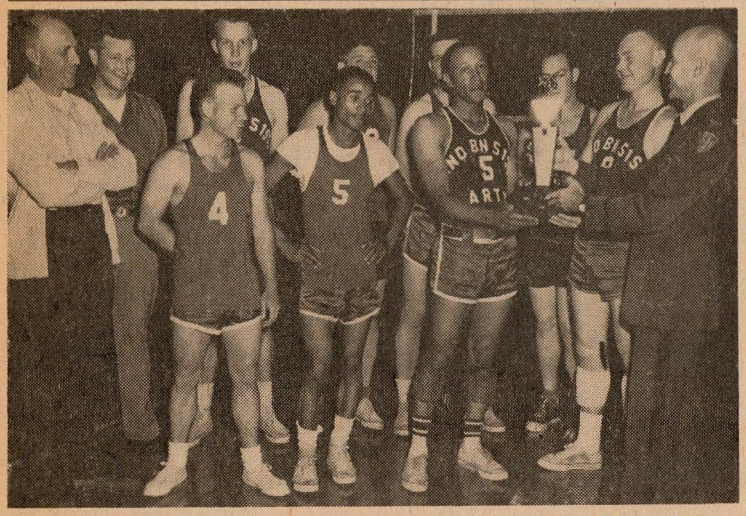
OCEANS 11 (C) (M-YP) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford, and Angie Dickinson. This was reviewed last week. No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.

Presidio's UBAC Progress Report

Section/Unit	Goal	Total Cash Collected	Percent of Goal Achieved	Project Officer
Civilian Personnel	$ 374.09	$ 369.00	98.6	Mr. Scanlon
G-2	714.40	675.64	94.6	Maj. Connor
Chemical	136.30	128.62	94.4	Maj. Olson
Logistic-Clothing	86.38	79.00	91.4	Mr. Maes
561st Engr. Cp. (PC)	520.92	472.00	90.6	2d Lt. Lindroth
G-4	511.71	452.00	88.3	Maj. Effingham
Surgeon/Dental	448.26	394.50	88.0	Lt. Col. Coley
SF Bay Area Indus. Fld. Off.	91.06	74.06	81.3	Mr. de Leon
Signal	726.15	560.68	77.2	Doris Rosen
Data Processing Unit	1,018.27	768.27	75.4	2d Lt. Kaufman
USA Vet. Fd. Insp.—Unit	194.74	146.10	75.0	M/Sgt. Polston
Flight Detachment	217.96	159.00	72.9	CWO Reynolds
Logistic-Laundry (S-4)	456.74	332.73	72.8	Mr. Hansen
G-3	695.60	514.50	72.0	Maj. Okawachi
Command Accounts Office	229.71	160.00	69.7	Mrs. Hargrove
Transportation	442.97	306.65	69.2	Mr. Gallivan
Engineer	1,169.53	621.00	53.1	Mr. Chesarek
Ordnance	312.55	138.50	44.3	Lt. Col. Banke
Sixth USA Med. Lab.	605.71	264.50	43.7	1st Lt. Hohman
USA Courier Trf. Sta.	63.45	26.00	41.0	Capt. Castner
DA Pers. Mgmt. Team	34.66	13.00	37.5	1st Lt. Trewren
USA Comm. Opns. Agency	645.07	228.00	35.3	M/Sgt. Worland
199th MI Det. (PI)	32.31	9.00	27.9	SP5 Grody
Special Troops	1,497.95	371.58	24.8	1st Lt. Fersch

When Letterman General Hospital was first opened, the site selected for the hospital was described as unsatisfactory, the insects was obnoxious, the roads were too dusty, and the fog was thought bad for respiratory patients. Letterman was opened in 1898.

Touch Titans Will Vie Next Thursday



BEST BALL BOUNCERS in the recent 40th Arty. Bde. Volleyball Championship, the 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. team is presented a trophy by Col. Harold O. Johnson, Brigade Exec. Officer. Receiving the trophy are Sp4 A. T. Kincaid, left, and Sgt. D. R. Rehm, center.

Bobo Finds Scott Lucky

Back for training again this week is former Middleweight Champion Bobo Olson who took a 10-round decision from Sixto Rodriguez recently here in San Francisco.

The ex-champ will be working out in the Ft. Scott gym each night from 1730 hrs. for an upcoming fight slated for 27 November in the Civic Auditorium. His opponent was as yet unnamed at *Star Presidian* deadline time.

Signed For Big Roll-Off

Have you a 170, or over, bowling average? If you do, you're just the man for the Male Post Bowling Roll-Off which starts at the Presidio Bowling Center on 6 November.

For more information concerning the roll-off personnel have been advised to get in touch with the Sports Office at the Presidio Special Services Office, prior to 31 October.

POOM League Play

	Won	Lost
XV Corps	14	7
561st Engr.	13½	7½
Engr. 6A	12	9
Cmd. Sec. 6A	12	9
Adjutants	12	9
G4 Loggers	10	11
G3	10	11
Dental	8	13
QM'ers	7½	13½
Presidio	6	15

Results for 26 Oct. 1961: Adjutants 1 (Sabo 179-481), Dental 2 (Avery 176-494); G3 3 (Whalin 188-491), Presidio 0 (Russell 179-501); 561st Engr. 1½ (Cavalcante 186-544), QM'ers 1½ (Bates 157-454); G4 Loggers 0 (O'Neil 189-487), Cmd. Sec. 6A 3 (Chong 202-529); Engr. 6A 1 (Cash 200-564), XV Corps 2 (Callahan 215-537).

2d Msl. Bn. Garners Brigade Volleyball

A well-seeded 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. volleyball team took top honors in the recent 40th Arty. Bde. Volleyball Tourney. Heading the team were Sgt. David R. Rhem and Sp4 Allen T. Kincaid, both All-Army Champions.

The final series of play saw the 2nd Msl. team take two games in a row from the 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty. team at the Letterman General Hospital Gym.

The missilemen's top ball bouncers will now compete against the netmen of the 47th Arty. Bde., from Los Angeles for the 6th Region ARADCOM volleyball crown.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1115—College Football. Michigan State Spartans vs. Minnesota Gophers. (7)

1430—High School Football. Lowell Indians vs. Polytechnic Parrots. (7)

1630—Pro Football. (5)

1700—All-Star Golf. Peter Thomson challenges Doug Sanders. (4)

1700—Wrestling from Chicago. (7)

1800—Championship Bowling. Ed Lubanski vs. Andy Rogonzica. (2)

1900—Boxing. Alejandro Lavorante, Buenos Aires, Argentina vs. Billy Hunter, Detroit, Heavyweights, 10 rounds. Live from Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles. (7)

2000—Ice Hockey. S. F. Seals vs. L. A. Blades. (2)

SUNDAY

1100—Pro Football. Oakland Raiders vs. Buffalo Bills. (7)

2100—All-Star Bowling. Carmen Salvino vs. Ed Kawolics. (2)

FRIDAY

2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

★ ★ ★

Garrison, HG Meet; 163 MP's Nudge CIC

The Presidio Garrison team remained unbeaten this week by trouncing Company C's eleven by a 42-21 margin. They now stand with a six win no loss record for the current Presidio Intramural Flag Football race.

If the Honor Guard's eleven won its game against the 115th CIC pass and punters (the game was played after the SP deadline) the two teams will be in a tie for first place with next Thursday night's game between Garrison and the Honor Guard, the tie breaker.

Playing a makeup game, the 163rd MPs took the 115th CIC team for a 20 to 14 win. Sparking the play was Bohme who threw three touchdown passes. Highlight of this game was a last minute TD pass from Bohme to Davidson for 30 yards and a six-pointer.

The 561st and HDU game ended in a close 20 to 19 score with McCann making a long run in the final quarter for the TD that tied the score for HDU, which they followed up with the one point that won the game.

Fast action on the part of both teams kept the game at fever pitch in each quarter. First blood was drawn by HDU with an 85 yard run by Call on an intercepted pass.

In the final quarter of the game Olson made a 60-yard dash with the pigskin to put the 561st just one point from a tie but the try for the extra point failed.

In the only other pigskin toss-up, Company C won out over the 115th CIC eleven by a 25 to 18 margin. The top combo for this game was Company C's Miner to Lackie which counted for a good deal of gained ground and points.

Games slated for next week see the 561st team meeting the 163rd eleven on Monday. Tuesday HDU meets Company C on the green. DPU plays its final game Wednesday against the 115th, with an action packed duel promised for Thursday between the Garrison team and the Honor Guard eleven.



Viola Bryant

Budget Analyst At Army Engineers Wins Top Golf Trophy

Determination on one of San Francisco's warmest days won the Annual Presidents Club Day Trophy for Mrs. Viola Bryant recently. She was competing in the San Francisco Business Women's Golf Club Tourney held on the Lincoln Park Golf Course.

"I almost didn't finish the tournament," commented Mrs. Bryant, "it was so hot by the time I reached the 13th hole. But, I'm glad I did, I had no idea then that I would win this beautiful trophy."

A Budget Analyst with the Sixth Army Engineers for the past 15 years, she has been playing golf for the past seven years. Her other hobbies include bowling and swimming.

Reduced Saints Tickets

Basketball fans may now purchase reduced-price tickets to all San Francisco Saints home games at the Post Special Services Office, Bldg. 122.

Chaplains Meet To Study New Duties In 'Cold War'

US Army Reserve and National Guard chaplains within the XV US Army Corps area (California, Nevada, and Arizona) will meet for instruction and discussion in two November conferences.

Chaplains of Northern California and Nevada will attend a conference at the Presidio 13-14 November; chaplains from Southern California and Arizona will meet at Fort MacArthur on 15-16 November.

Theme of both meetings will be "Spiritual and Moral Aspects of the Chaplain's Responsibilities and their Practical Application to Modern Warfare," according to Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) William P. Grunow, Program Coordinator, an Army Reservist of San Leandro, Calif.

"Through the years, there have been definite changes in some aspects of the chaplain's duties," Chaplain Grunow said. "The psychological problems of the cold war are different from those of combat conditions. Yet, if combat should ever become necessary, changes in Army organization and tactics would bring new problems. For example, modern warfare demands dispersion of troops. This alone will greatly increase the chaplain's difficulty in reaching his men."

About 50 Reserve and National Guard chaplains are expected to attend the two-day conferences. Major General W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of XV US Army Corps, will open the meeting and welcome the chaplains to the Presidio of San Francisco. Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Haywood K. Cross of XV US Army Corps, is the host chaplain.

Throughout the Army establishment, each separate battalion authorized 850 or more men is also authorized a chaplain. Within the Reserve components, the chaplains attend all unit meetings, getting to know the men, and keeping abreast of organizational and technical changes in warfare.

"Our job is to be ready if we are needed," Chaplain Grunow said. "And how can you minister to the needs of soldiers unless you understand their problems?"

Instructors for the training conferences include Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Bethel N. Bengston, Hillmar, Calif.; Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Chester J. Thompson, San Francisco; Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) J. W. Manning, San Rafael, Calif.; Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) J. A. Duguid, San Jose, Calif.; and Chaplain (Captain) D. J. Sheehan, San Francisco.

In addition, chaplains from the Continental Army Command (Fort Monroe, Va.), Sixth US Army, and Office of Civil Defense, Department of Defense, will address the meetings. Guest speakers from the US Navy are Chaplain (Captain) R. M. Schwyhart, Chaplain for the 12th Naval District; Chaplain (Commander) Robert A. Bonner, Staff Chaplain for the Military Sea Transportation Service, Pacific Area; and Chaplain (Lt. Commander) Charles Hill, Ship Chaplain for the USS Patrick.

SP Awards Would Assist Troop Info

Presidio unit Troop Information NCOs are being advised this week that they will have a chance to win an engraved lighter for their Troop Information Boards.

The lighters will be awarded each month by the *Star Presidian* to the unit TINCO whose board has the best coverage of main local, national and international events and neatness. Inspecting the boards will be SFC Ralph Hughes, Presidio Troop Information NCO, S-3 Section.

The winner will also have his name inscribed on a plaque that will be kept in his unit for the month preceding the month he wins the award. The first lighter will be awarded during the first week of December for the month of November.



Col. Harlow E. Allen

Oakland Army Base Has New CO Assigned

Colonel Harlow E. Allen, a native of Bend, Oregon, has been named successor to Colonel John H. Bannick as Commanding Officer of the Oakland Army Terminal.

This is Col. Allen's second tour of duty in the Bay Area. He served at Ft. Mason in 1958 as Director of Operations, U. S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, and the following year he was Chief of Staff.

In 1940 he entered the Army Air Corps at Hamilton Field where he served as a second lieutenant. It wasn't until 1947 that Col. Allen was transferred to the Transportation Corps and was stationed at the New Orleans Port of Embarkation before going to duty in Leghorn, Italy.

He saw action in the African, Middle Eastern and European Theaters during World War II. After a tour of duty in Washington, D.C., and Ft. Mason, he joined the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Korea where he served as Senior Transportation Advisor to the Republic of Korea Army until his recent assignment to the Oakland Army Terminal.

Col. Allen wears the Legion of Merit, Army Commendation Medal and numerous campaign ribbons. He is also a graduate of the Army War College.

UBAC Success

(Continued from page 1)

example of active citizenship. I was proud to chair such a fine group," stated Gen. Ryan.

Heading the list of Army organizations contributing to the fund was the Chemical Corps District with 135 per cent. Others topping 100 per cent were Ordnance District, 118; Presidio of San Francisco, 110; Alameda Administration Center, 109; Camp Parks, 108; Armed Forces Exchange Service, 105; ARADCOM, 103; XV Corps, 101.

Also contributing were Letterman General Hospital, 99 per cent; Ft. Mason, 77; Oakland Terminal, 60; Army Audit Agency, 58; Engineer Division, South Pacific, 45; District Engineer 28; and Sixth Army Recruiting, Main Station, Oakland, 7.

Contributions from the 14 Army facilities will be used by UBAC officials in meeting operational expenses for 263 health, welfare and youth organizations in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo counties.

UBAC's overall goal for the fund raising crusade was $11,000,000.

Ed Center Slates Open House Here

An Open House will be held by the Ft. Scott Education Center on 8 November between 1500 and 1700 hrs in connection with American Education Week, according to Joseph W. Burke, Education Officer.

Invitations to visit the newly remodeled Education Center, Bldg. 1216 have been sent to leading educational directors and personnel in this area. "We also hope that many of the military and civilian personnel of the post will attend," states Mr. Burke.

The Open House is being held during American Education Week which is slated for 4 through 11 November.

Wins Promotion

Recently promoted to Captain was 1st Lt. Dalton M. Estein of the 561st Engineers. He received his bars in a ceremony in the office of the Post Commander, Col. M. M. Brown.

CG Named Parade Grand Marshal

★ ★ ★

Will Lead Vet Day Celebration

Grand Marshal for the Veteran's Day parade scheduled for Sunday at 1300 hrs. in San Francisco will be Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth Army.

The parade will move west on Market Street to McAllister, out McAllister to Polk, making a left turn to pass in review before the City Hall.

Presidio units participating in the parade will be the Sixth Army Color Guard, "Presidians" Drill Team, WAC Drill Team, 40th Arty. Brigade Color Guard and Drill Team and a marching unit of 400 men from the 91st Infantry Division and the division's band.

On Saturday at 0930 hrs. in Berkeley the Sixth Army Color Guard, Band, "Presidians" Drill Team and the WAC Drill Team will participate in a parade that Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, USAF, will be Grand Marshal. The parade will pass in review before a stand erected near Shattuck Ave. and Center St.

The Presidio will also have a color guard attending ceremonies in Golden Gate Park at 1100 hrs. in front of the General Pershing Memorial.

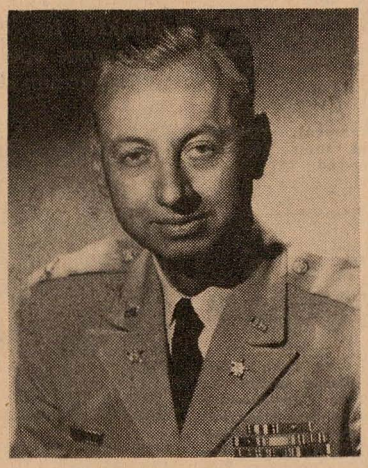
the "serving those who serve a nation!" STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 25 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 10 November 1961

Combat, Staff Veteran Named Sixth Army G2

A veteran combat commander and high level staff officer, Col. James W. Snee, has been named by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Sixth United States Army Commander, to head Army Intelligence in the eight western states.

A holder of the Silver Star, for gallantry in action, two Legion of Merit medals and two Air Medals. Col. Snee comes from Fifth Army where he was also G2.



Col. James W. Snee

Col. Snee is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, 1934, and saw action in the five major campaigns of the European Theatre during World War II. From 1949 to 1951 he served as G3 of the 24th Infantry Division in Japan and Korea and participated in the five major campaigns of the Korean War.

Returning stateside from Korea in 1952, Col. Snee was successively assigned to the Training Staff, G3, Department of the Army and the staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In 1956 he was ordered to Germany as Commander, Special Troops, Seventh Army, and later served as Commander, 11th Armored Regiment.

The 51-year-old staff officer was born in Palo Alto, California, and attended schools in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he enlisted in the Army. He spent two years in the ranks before his appointment to West Point.

Early career assignments were as a Cavalry unit commander and staff officer, 8th Cav, Ft. Bliss; the 2nd Cav and The Cavalry School, Ft. Riley and the 11th Cav, Presidio of Monterey.

Col. Snee is a graduate of The Cavalry School, Command and General Staff School and the Air War College.

Col. Snee and his wife, the former Mrs. Louise M. Fleeger, reside at the Presidio. Mrs. Snee's son, Capt. James Fleeger, commands a NIKE Battery at Rehoboth, Mass., and another son, Louis L. Fleeger, lives in Denver, Colo.

New Film Is 'Must!'

"Anatomy of Aggression" is a new documentary film recently distributed to the Sixth Army Film and Equipment Exchange. Produced by the U.S. Information Agency (USIA), it is a summary of communism since WWII. The Department of Defense has directed that all military personnel see the film prior to 1 January 1962.

Army Changes Leave Policies For Emergency

The Army has changed its policy regarding personnel on emergency leave to the U.S. from overseas. Under the change, personnel who have at least 60 days to do on their overseas tour at the completion of the leave, will now be returned to their unit overseas.

This change also applies to personnel who have been returned to the U.S. for temporary duty. Prior to the change, personnel would not be returned overseas unless they had at least six months remaining on their overseas tour.

Since the shortest overseas tour is 12 months, the new policy will insure that all individuals on emergency leave from overseas are provided the means of obtaining credit for a completed overseas tour. To obtain this credit they must spend at least five-sixths of a normal tour overseas.

It is felt that the change will also improve combat effectiveness of overseas units by returning "old hands" who are more capable than new replacements.

Things Looking Up

Promotion prospects for E-4 and E-5 Army personnel look bright, according to the Dept. of Army. The overall quota breakdown is: E-9, 100; E-8, 310; E-7, 464; E-6, 527; E-5, 3,072; and E-4, 13,783.

State College Classes Start Here This Month

Four new "on-post" San Francisco State College Classes are scheduled to begin the week of 20 November at the Ft. Scott Education Center.

Classes in the new session include: The Physical World; History of Western Europe; General Psychology; and The American Economy. They will be in session through the week of 26 January 1962.

All personnel interested in taking any of the classes should contact Mrs. Mason at extension 3189 or see her at the Ft. Scott Education Center before 13 November.

On Being One Army

"For the strength-in-depth essential to the maintenance of an adequate military posture, we rely with confidence on the Army National Guard and Army Reserve as vital members of the 'One Army' team . . . they are today at the highest state of readiness of any period in our peacetime history . . . many units—notably the great Wisconsin 32nd "Red Arrow" Infantry Division and the Texas 49th Armored Division, both of the Army National Guard—and many individual Reservists have already been placed on orders for active duty, and other units—including two more Guard divisions—are in top priority status at this time. The substantial worth of our Reserve Forces is becoming more clearly evident every day."

Honorable Stephen Ailes
Under Secretary of the Army

LAW IN ACTION

SETTLEMENTS

Everybody gains if the parties can settle a law suit out of court justly. Hence, lawyers and judges urge people to make such settlements. For each case that goes to trial today, scores are settled out of court. Well over 95 per cent of the cases arising out of automobile accidents are settled out of court.

Lawyers have "Canons of Ethics." They say:

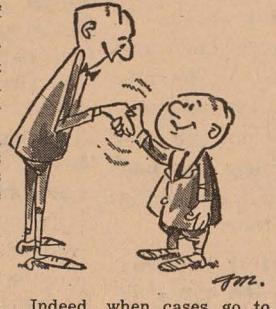
"Whenever the controversy will admit of fair judgment (settlement), the client should be advised to avoid or to end the litigation."

A settlement lifts a burden from the heavy load of cases now before our courts and thus saves the court's time and the taxpayer's money.

As it is, many California courts must call in judges from other counties to speed up trials. Both the parties and the lawyers have an interest in disposing of the cases. For until the litigation ends, many cannot make plans.

Of course, the parties sometimes cannot agree, and the courts exist to settle such disputes. In law suits one party wins and the other loses, but settlements sometimes allow both parties to come out well by making concessions. Lawyers are skilled in such negotiations.

The new businesslike courts today discourage the spectacular trials of old. In those days a trial over a few dollars or a dog fight might pull in a crowd for miles around, and stir up talk for weeks. Only the most sensational cases do that these days. A courtroom is now a place where the judge, the jury, the lawyers, and the parties work hard at the business of reaching a fair outcome.



Indeed, when cases go to trial these days most of the work has already been done by the lawyers and judges in the quiet of the "pretrial" conferences, and most of the evidence has already been admitted by "discovery" procedures. Few trials are looked upon as games anymore. They are serious attempts to get at the truth and do justice.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

The Sixth United States Army, with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, covers almost one-third the breadth of America. It includes the states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Washington.

The Presidio of San Francisco supervises and coordinates the training of almost 50,000 personnel of the US Army National Guard.

At the fixed radio communications facilities of the Presidio of San Francisco, over 1000 messages a day are transmitted.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1000—President John F. Kennedy delivers a Veterans Day address from Arlington, Va. (4) 1100—(5)

1200—Santa Claus arrival heralds the opening of the annual "Christmas Cargoes" exhibit at Jack London Hall, Oakland. (Live) (2)

SUNDAY

1500—John Kenneth Galbraith, U.S. Ambassador to India, is questioned over "Meet The Press" by a panel of newsmen in Washington, D.C. (4)

1800—Twentieth Century, a documentary entitled "Guerrilla" devoted to a study of tactics used in unconventional warfare. A two-part series showing U.S. Army Special Forces undergoing training. (5)

1930—Disney's World, hosted by Walt Disney. The first of two episodes entitled "True Son" based on the book "The Light in the Forest" by Conrad Richter. With Fess Parker, Wendell Corey and James MacArthur. (4)

MONDAY

2000—Intertel, a documentary called "Postscript to Empire: Great Britain in Transition." Illustrating contrast between old and new Britain. (5)

2100 — Germany's Future. Clete Roberts gives on-the-spot coverage of the embattled city of Berlin. (9)

2130—Prospects of Mankind. Eleanor Roosevelt and panel of guests discuss "Is the United Nations' Future Endangered"? (9)

TUESDAY

2200 — Westinghouse Presents. A documentary with Chet Huntley, "The Many Faces of Spain." (4)

2230—Close-Up! "Behind the Wall," first of two programs on conditions of East Berlin and East Germany. Effects of refugee exodus to the west are seen. (7)

FRIDAY

2130—Steps to Survival, "Group Bomb Shelters" and their possible effectiveness is discussed. (5)

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the STAR-PRESIDIAN
"serving those who serve a nation!"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said . . .

What holiday has the most significant meaning to you?



Sfc. Gilberto Gamez, NCOIC, Billeting and Personal Services Section: They are all important, of course, because they represent the traditions, and heritages of all our memorable events. As for a particular favorite, my first and foremost would be Independence Day. If we didn't have Independence Day, we wouldn't be around to celebrate all the others. Next would come Thanksgiving Day, because it brings the family together.



Mrs. Florence Kittridge, Billeting Supervisor, Billeting and Personal Services Section: I like the Thanksgiving Day Holiday most of all. This is usually the day when most families get together, and our family is no exception. And, personally, I have a lot to be thankful for. Having recently undergone open heart surgery at Letterman, I'm mighty happy to be here.

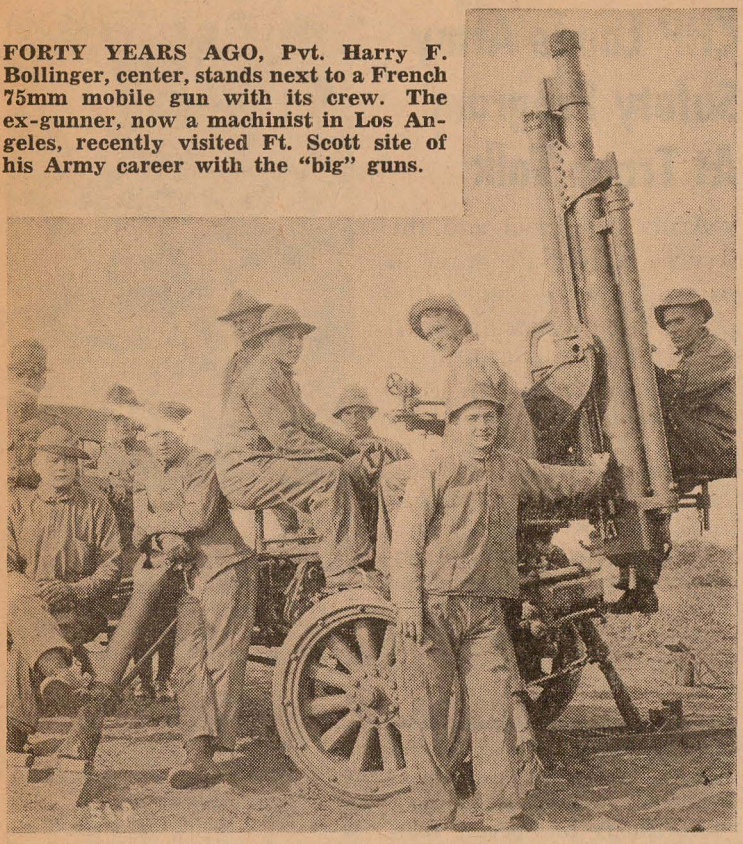


Mr. U. S. Durt, Motion Picture Training Officer, Sixth Army Projection School: I suppose Veteran's Day has the most significant meaning to me. I served in the Army during World War I. And I think as we celebrate Vet's Day with other veterans, talking over experiences and such—well, it really makes one appreciate the day more than the others. You might say that to a veteran, Vet's Day is almost as sacred as the Fourth of July.



Sfc. Edward J. McCabe, Billeting NCO, Billeting and Personal Services Section: St. Patrick's Day, the 17th of March. I think it's the only holiday, of my nationality, that is, that has any meaning at all. I think everybody throughout the world enjoys the day. I've been around the world and that's how I've found it. The big thing about St. Pat's Day, though, is that the date never changes. Many of our important holiday dates have been changed throughout the years, but nobody has ever changed St. Pat's Day from the 17th of March.

Headquarters, Sixth US Army, from its location at the Presidio of San Francisco directly controls the training of almost one-quarter million United States Army Reserve personnel in the eight Western states of the Army area.



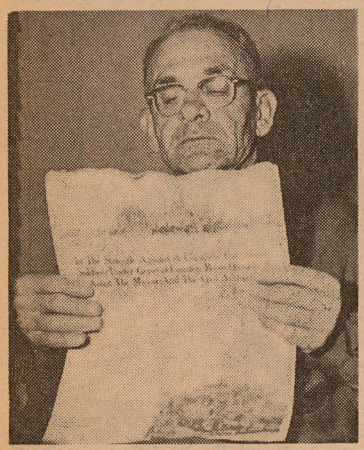
FORTY YEARS AGO, Pvt. Harry F. Bollinger, center, stands next to a French 75mm mobile gun with its crew. The ex-gunner, now a machinist in Los Angeles, recently visited Ft. Scott site of his Army career with the "big" guns.

Iron Men And Guns!

Coast Artilleryman Back For Look at Old Stand

"Seeing these barracks again really brings back memories. Why I can remember when our unit was so short of men, we'd meet ourselves coming off guard." To Harry F. Bollinger, ex-gunner, the Ft. Scott area had been a place of duty and home, nearly 40 years ago.

"I was with Btry. D, 63rd Arty. Bn. until I got discharged in 1923. We had French 75's. They were mobile guns, mounted on white trucks. I know I painted the unit markings on the trucks," joked Bollinger.



LOOKING THROUGH an anniversary copy of the *Star Presidian* is ex-Pvt. Harry Bollinger, who in 1923 was stationed at Ft. Scott as an expert gunner. He took time out during a vacation in Sonoma Valley to return to the post to take a look at the site of his tour in the Army.

The ex-gunner who left Army life to sail the Great Lakes with the merchant marine is now a machinist in Los Angeles. "We came up to Sonoma County to visit with my uncle and I just couldn't resist coming by to see my old stomping grounds," stated Bollinger.

"The buildings are the same but the weapons used by these units now sure outpower our old guns. Better weapons or not, I notice that KP is still a part of Army life. As a Buck-Private, I saw my share of spud-peeling."

"My brother served here in World War II for about nine months. I was working in the defense plants then. I'll long remember my Army tour here. I'd say it was a highlight of my life," concluded the ex-gunner.

The White House

Veterans Day, 1961

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Congress has designated the eleventh of November as a legal holiday to be known as Veterans Day, and has dedicated it to the cause of world peace, and

WHEREAS, the millions of our fellow citizens, who by their wartime service in the armed forces of our nation advanced that cause, know well the value of furthering that cause today; and

WHEREAS, we, inspired by the strength of our dedication to peace in the past, can face with renewed vigor the difficult task of maintaining it in the present and in the future:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN F. KENNEDY, President of the United States of America, do hereby invite all our citizens on Saturday, November 11, 1961, to observe Veterans Day with me in appropriate ceremonies expressive of our people's desire for peace and their gratitude to our veterans who have served and sacrificed to attain it.

I also direct the appropriate officials of the Federal Government to arrange for the display of the flag of the United States on all public buildings on Veterans Day.

I also call upon officials of the Federal and State Governments and upon local officials to encourage citizens groups and agencies of the press, radio, television and motion pictures to engage in appropriate activities to deepen the meaning and observance of Veterans Day throughout the land in cooperation with the Veterans Day National Committee and other organizations.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this second day of October in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighty-sixth.

(SEAL) JOHN F. KENNEDY

By the President:
DEAN RUSK
Secretary of State

★ ★ ★

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—2015 Coin Games; 2100 Weekly Quiz.

TOMORROW—VETERANS DAY. 1030 Coffee Call; 1400 Table Games; 1500 Ping Pong Tournament; 2015 Film Fare.

SUNDAY—1030 Sunday Swap Shop; 1400 Quiet Games; 2015 Stage Show: Agnes Hymes Varieties.

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Pool Tournament.

TUESDAY—2000 Guitar Class; 2000 Sports Exhibition: Weight Lifting and Judo.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Swing Your Partner Square Dance.

THURSDAY—1900 Enlisted Personnel Advisory Council; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—2000 Art Quiz.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab.; 1300 Pinochle Tournament; 1430 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Show: "Merri's Revue."

MONDAY — 1900 Pool Tournament; 2000 Games.

TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Birthday Party.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Film: "Project Hope," and "Monza Challenge." 2000 Pool and Pinochle Instruction.

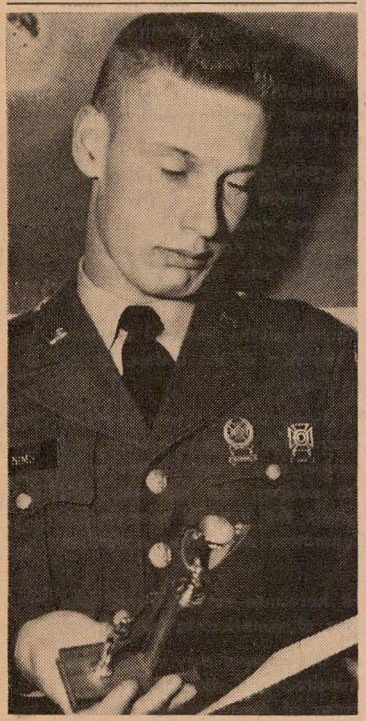
THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 JWB.

Special Safety Series

LongWeekendsOften Fatal To The Careless

(Ed.'s Note: This is the fifth of a 10 part series aimed at accident prevention. Prepared by staff writer, Sp5 Gary Quinliven, with the assistance of Sixth Army and Presidio Safety Officers, the series was originated in support of the recent Executive Memorandum directed to Governmental agencies in support of an all-out Safety Education program.)

Before you finish reading this article someone in the state will have been injured in an auto accident. With a three-day weekend starting this evening the accident frequency rate, regretably, will rise. What do YOU plan to do about it?



LOOKING OVER the trophy and Certificate of Achievement given by Capt. Alfredo Pieruccini, Commanding Officer of the 561st is Sp4 William J. Nims, the Engineer's Soldier Of The Month.

Some 30 people are expected to die in California this weekend in auto accidents. It's very possible that we may be one of them. Or we may be one of the expected 1,375 that will be injured in an auto accident during these three days.

If you plan to take a long trip make sure that you have ample driving time. It is also good to take a few minutes break during your drive. This not only releases tension, but gives your driving faculties a chance to rest.

A safety check of your car is a good idea also. If you plan to drive into the mountains, do you have anti-freeze, or chains? If you're driving the freeways, are your tires in good shape?

If you are going boating this coming weekend, make sure that you follow the simple safety rules of the water. Check your craft to make doubly sure it has the safety items the Coast Guard says are needed for its safe operation.

No matter what type of activity you plan for this three-day weekend, remember that courtesy is contagious and as such, is possibly the only disease that may do you some good.

Mail Clerk Is Top Soldier At 561st

Top Soldier of the 561st Engineers for the month of October is Sp4 William J. Nims. His job with the Engineers is Mail Clerk.

Nims was born in Bellingham, Washington, and attended Washington State College for two years where he majored in architectual work. Entering the Army on 16 June 1960 he took basic at Ft. Ord, California. He came to the Presidio and the 561st in October of 1960 after completing an 11 week course in Construction Drafting at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

Attend Chemical Course

Two Hqs. Sixth Army officers, Col. George W. Reitz and Lt. Col. Howard C. Blazzard, are attending the Army Chemical Corps Weapons Orientation Course at Dugway Proving Ground, Dugway, Utah.

The course is designed to acquaint senior Department of Defense, military and civilian personnel with the status of current and future CBR systems.

CHP Lauds Army Safety Program At Troop Talk

Army personnel and the Army's Safety Program in particular were lauded this past week by Patrolman G. A. Wilkins of the California Highway Patrol, San Francisco area. His remarks were made during a safety class at Hqs. Co. Sixth Army Special Troops.

He complimented the troopers on the fact that not only have there been fewer Army personnel involved in accidents but fewer traffic citations have been issued for Army personnel in this area during the past months.

During the hour's class, Wilkins reminded the class of many of the local traffic hazards and driving regulations. "Surprisingly few people realize that freeways are for smooth movement of traffic not for use as a speedway," stressed Officer Wilkins.

He also pointed out some of the safety items that all vehicles that travel the state highway system should have. "Most people only talk about getting flares, tow-ropes and flashlights for their cars. This does little good when they are needed and not there," he said.



RECENTLY PROMOTED 1st Lt. John T. Walsh has his new Capt.'s bars pinned on by 40th Arty. Brigade Commanding Officer Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr. Capt. Walsh is executive officer of the Brigade's Hqs. Btry.

First vessel to round Cape Horn under her own steam and sail into the San Francisco Bay was the pioneer Pacific Mail Steamship Company's 1,000-ton sidewheeler, the California in 1849.

In the future, as in the past, the success of the Army will depend upon men. No matter what the environment, the ground combat soldier does the job.

The awkward age for parents is when the kids are old enough to appreciate everyone else's ignorance but their own.



VISITING INFORMATION OFFICERS of the Korean Army look through last week's issue of the *Star Presidian* with Lt. Col. Stephen Monroe, Chief, Public Information, Sixth Army Information Office. Looking at the paper are, from left to right: Capt. Yoo Yoon Chun, Capt. Hyong Sop Kim, Capt. Chang Hui Pak, Lt. Jaeook Pak, and Capt. Yong Hwan Oh.

New Service Club Staffer Finds Service Unity Here

By Sp4 Dick Brown
Star Presidian Staff Reporter

The newest member of the Presidio Service Club No. 1 staff is Louisiana-born Tommie Griffin.

At the age of 10 Tommie's parents moved to Seattle, Washington where she graduated from Franklin High School. As a student at the University of Washington she majored in English and upon graduation received her Bachelor of Arts degree.



Tommie Griffin

It was while in college that Tommie became acquainted with Special Services work. Two of her classmates were absent from class and she asked the instructor where they were. The instructor's reply was, "They were accepted by the Army for Special Services work and are now in Panama and Japan. I had always been interested in traveling, so I wrote to the Department of the Army for information."

"I was very disappointed when I found out I was too young for duty in Europe. The age for overseas duty is 23. As soon as I reached 23, I put in my application and was accepted. After that, my first stop was Nurenberg, Germany. It was here that I was officially accepted into Special Services Work."

"Monteith Barracks became my home for more than a year as I worked as Recreational Director. From there I went to the Pinder Barracks Service Club, still located in the Nurenberg area. When my tour was completed I was released from the Army and went to New York where I served as a guide for the United States on tours in the United Nations Building. This was for a period of three months."

"Once again I went to Seattle where I joined the Special Services. Since I love the West so much, I asked especially for the West Coast and here I am. I have served as Assistant Club Director for Presidio Service Club No. 1 since 21 August."

"The one thing that impressed me here at the Presidio, that I haven't seen before, is the way the Army and Navy boys get along. This is one of our functions at the Service Club and it really makes us proud."

Going, Going—Up!

The overall strength of the Army increased 23,451 over the August strength of 869,871 for a total of 893,322. Total strength of the U.S. Armed Forces as of 30 September was 2,553,697, an increase of 38,794 over the August total.

USO Pal Week Starts On Sunday With Big Buffet

"USO Pal Week" begins Sunday with a buffet supper at the USO Club, 1017 Market St., sponsored by the Greater San Francisco Council of B'nai B'rith Women at 1700 hrs. Highlight of the evening's festivities will be a variety show featuring local talent.

Pal Week, 12 to 18 November, is sponsored nationally by the USO to strengthen the friendship and understanding between the civilian community and the members of the armed forces.

Other activities at the USO include a program of dancing, refreshments and music, featuring Bob Moonan, pianist at the Fairmont Hotel, sponsored by the young people's group of Old St. Mary's Church.

The week's activities will be culminated Friday at the USO with a party to be hosted by the Young Adults of Glide Memorial Methodist Church.

All service personnel and their families are invited to attend Pal Week festivities at the San Francisco USO.

movie roundup

BACHELOR IN PARADISE (C) (M-YP) Bob Hope, Lana Turner and Janis Paige. The hilarious adventures of one man and half-a-dozen housewives marooned in a Suburban housing development. No. 1 Sun. and Mon.; No. 3 Wed.; No. 4 Tue.

CLAUDELLE INGLISH (M) Diane McBain, Will Hutchins and Arthur Kennedy. The embittered daughter of a Georgia tenant farmer brings tragedy to her neighbors, her family and herself after her mother makes a desperate but unsuccessful attempt to maneuver her into an advantageous marriage. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.; No. 4 Thu.

THREE ON A SPREE (M-YP) Jack Watling and Carole Lesley. A mixed-up, shook-up heir to an eight million dollar fortune must first spend a million dollars of his inheritance before he can get his hands on the whole bundle. Despite his frantic efforts to go broke, his funds continue to increase as the time limit approaches. No. 1 Wed.

BACHELOR FLAT (C) (M-YP) Tuesday Weld, Richard Beymer and Terry Thomas. When a "stiff upper lip" British professor teaching in an American college decides to marry a glamorous fashion designer, he becomes entangled in the hilarious misadventures of her mischievous teenage daughter who upsets the professor's simple way of life. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

TWO LITTLE BEARS (F) Eddie Albert, Jane Wyatt and Brenda Lee. Two highly imaginative brothers calmly announce to their parents that they can turn themselves, at will, into bears! After witnessing them perform this amazing feat, pandemonium breaks loose with Dad headed for psychiatric treatment and the kids having a ball. No. 1 Sat.

WONDERS OF ALADDIN (F) (C) Donald O'Conner, Noelle Adam and Vittorio De Sica. Reviewed in last week's "Star Presidian." No. 3 Mon.; No. 4 Sun.

The Latest Skinney

Recent editions of the troop information series, For Commanders, highlight "Alliance for Progress; A Program for the Peoples of the Americas," and "The Soviet Communist Party Congress."

As a 'pedo' Chess May be Your Game

A pawn in the game of chess is a foot soldier, as derived from the Latin word "pedo." If you desire to see how well you can command, whether it be pawns, Kings, Queens, Bishops or Knights, call the Presidio Service Club No. 1, JOrdan 1-2000, for the information on the chess club now being organized.

Here PFC Douglas McCarty, 163rd MP Co., ponders his next move as Pvt. Danny Stallings, Co. C., (background) watches closely.

Chess has been the favorite game of a number of great leaders and scholars down through the years and as one sports wag and chess pundit remarked recently — "a game of chess daily should be a prerequisite for all football and baseball coaches; it would help them get some of those idiotic moves out of their systems." **Vestal**



Touch Football Titans Will Clash

SFPD, CG Best Army's Pistol Deadeyes

Teams from the Coast Guard and the San Francisco Police Department made things miserable for the Presidio Pistol Team Sunday in the day-long firing matches at Oakland.

The Coast Guard team slipped past the locals by the narrowest of margins in the battle for top team honors in the .22 events, then the Policemen added insult to injury with a six-point victory in the .45 team shoots. The double losses broke a long Presidian win skien in the team match competition.

The match with the Coast Guard was decided with the shoremen coming out one point in the lead, after several score recounts.

In individual matches, however, things were brighter as three Presidio firers continued to set the point getting paces.

Sp5 Elmo Atteberry once again was the big gun with two first places, to grab the day's Grand Aggregate Trophy in the Pro-Marksman class. Atteberry's firsts were in the .38 and .45, rapid fire, in the National Match Course.

Other Presidio placers were Sfc Bill Espino and Sp4 Wilburn Lowrey. Espino, firing in the Pro-Marksman class, took a second in the NMC .45 shoots, and Lowrey, shot his way to a second also in the .45 Pro-Sharpshooter division.

Sunday the team heads for Ft. Ord and the 1500 Monthly Matches.

Open Season Saturday

With pheasant hunting season to open Saturday statewide, the Department of Fish and Game advises prospective hunters to buy their tags now. The DFG points out that just prior to and during the opening weekend some hunting license agents may be temporarily out of the tags. The tags sell 10 for $2, and one of the tags must be immediately attached to a leg of each pheasant killed. Hunters may take two pheasants per day but not more than 10 during the entire season.

Andresen, Elder High Rollers In Keg Series

Pin smacking continues a torrid pace in the Presidio Majors Scratch League with the league leading Presidio NCO keglers showing the way in team statistics.

The NCO's with a 20-7 won, lost mark, have posted high team and game marks, and have three rollers one, two, three in the high individual series race.

Teammates Wilmoth, Andresen and Elder are 638, 633 and 611 respectively in individual series highs, Andresen and Elder are deadlocked at 187 for loop high average honors, followed by Jackson of the Ft. Baker team with 186.

Second place Letterman trails the leaders in high team series 2727 to 2902, and fifth place Ft. Baker falls behinds in high team game to the NCO's, 988 to 1010.

Monday's rolloffs pitted the NCO's against last place 6th Region; Ft. Baker vs. sixth place Ft. Miley; Letterman and 561st Engr., and Presidio Officers, in third place, against fourth place XV Corps.

POOM League Play

	Won	Lost
561st Engr.	15½	8½
XV Corps	15	9
Engr. 6A	14	10
Command Sec. 6A	14	10
G4 Loggers	13	11
Adjutants	12	12
G3	11	13
QM'ers	9½	14½
Dental	9	15
Presidio	7	17

Results for 2 Nov.: Cmd. Sec. 2 (Wray 184-495), Presidio 1 (Russell 148-437); 561st Engr. 2 (Muizers 193-545), XV Corps 1 (Bostad 201-566); G4 Loggers 3 (O'Neil 234-570), Adjutants 0 (Sabo 170-481); Engr. 6A 2 (Moyer 212-574), Dental 1 (Alba 187-545); QM'ers 2 (McGuire 194-510), G3 1 (Flint 180-492).



WHO SAID THE FISH weren't biting? At least Cpl. Myrl Clutts, mail clerk of U.S. Army Garrison, seems to think it's pretty good. During one recent morning the military mail clerk arranged for the "special delivery" of a 14-pound striper as well as two other smaller fish while tossing a few bait bundles from the Presidio coastline.

Sheck Places In Epee Of NorCal Tournament

Bert Sheck, Letterman Fencing Team mainstay, piled up enough points in the final round to finish fifth in the Northern California Unclassified Epee Tournament, 29 October at the San Francisco Sports Academy.

Two weeks ago, Sheck finished third in the opening NorCal Sabre Tournament in the Letterman Gym.

Saturday Sheck attempted to keep pace in the top contender's bracket by competing in the Unclassified Foil Tournament at Letterman. Results were unavailable at press time, however, Sheck, the defending champion, entered the match as the odds-on favorite.

Other Letterman team entries: John Woo, John Ellis, Mike Cassidy and Bob Crabtree.

★ ★ ★

Guard, Garrison Play Wednesday

Three games were played in the Presidio Intramural Flag Football League race this week, and at this late stage of the season it's a safe bet that the champion will be crowned after Wednesday's tilt (1600 hours, Goode Field) between the two unbeaten powers — Honor Guard and Garrison.

Both teams are tied at six wins apiece with only the final one to go, and the following teams are too far behind to figure in the chase.

The 163rd MP's, on the strength of a 27-20 tally over DPU and a 33-26 romp of C Company, are in third place with a 3-2 record with only one game left. Only other teams in the loop with more than one win are DPU and HDU with 2-3 and 2-4 in the won-lost column. Also with but one game to go.

In final tune-up sessions the two titans found things following the same season long win pattern. Honor Guard overwhelmed 115th CIC 41-0 and Garrison smashed C Company, 42-21.

Aside from the leaders, the standings are 163rd MP's, 3-2; DPU, 2-3; HDU, 2-4; 115th and C Company, 1-4 and 561st, 1-5.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1115—College Football. Minnesota Gophers vs. Iowa Hawkeyes. (7)

1430—High School Football. Richmond vs. Sequoia in an intersectional contest. (7)

1630 — Pro Football. Philadelphia Eagles vs. Chicago Bears. (5)

1700—All-Star Golf. (4)

1800—Bowling. (2)

1830—Main Event. (7)

1900—Boxing. Tony Alongi vs. George Logan, heavyweights. 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden. (7)

2000—Ice Hockey. San Francisco Seals vs. Los Angeles Blades. (2)

SUNDAY

1230—Pro Football. San Diego Chargers vs. Denver Broncos. (7)

1330—Pro Football. San Francisco 49'ers vs. Los Angeles Rams. (5)

2155—All-Star Bowling. (2)

WEDNESDAY

1930—49'er Highlights. (2)

FRIDAY

2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

Cincinnatus Big Name!

Flying O's Seek Upset In Torero's Debut Tuesday

Pfc. Joe Destefano
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Coach Hal Fischer's Presidio Torero's Post Basketball team boasts a starting five of former All-Army team players this year, and from the looks of Tuesday's opening home season game with the San Francisco Olympic Club, he's going to need them all.

Action starts at 2100 hours and fans are likely to see one of the best tilts ever at the Letterman Gym.

Both teams are tall and fast and lineups are well stocked with former college stars, including several All-Americans and All-Conference men. The game could rate as one of the best in the area this season.

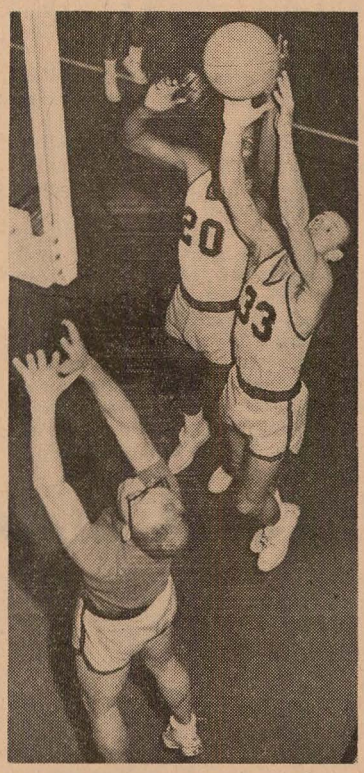
The Olympic Club outfit finished fourth in the nation's AAU Championships, and are lead by guard Ron Tomsic, three time All-American at Stanford and member of the 1956 United States Olympic Team. Other name stars include Bill McClintock, former All-American at University of California; Carroll Williams, three time All-American at San Jose State College and Jack Allain, 6'10" center, who last year played for the Cleveland Pipers, the Industrial Leagues' National AAU kings.

The Torero starting five of Bob Turner, 6'4"; Brent Hughes, 6'5"; Cincinnatus Powell, 6'6"; Bill Gates, 6'3", and Walt Torrence, 6'4", rates as one of the best to start a season here. Coach Fischer claims that "this team will be the top Army basketball squad, for sure." He added, "this team will go all the way in Army competition."

Prospects in the reserve department for the Torero's, show promise of ample team depth. Heading the list is 6'4" Stanley Stumpf, former Tulane University star. Also being counted on for reserve and possible starting assignments is Roy Ruebel. The 6'1" forward saw reserve action with last year's All-Army team.

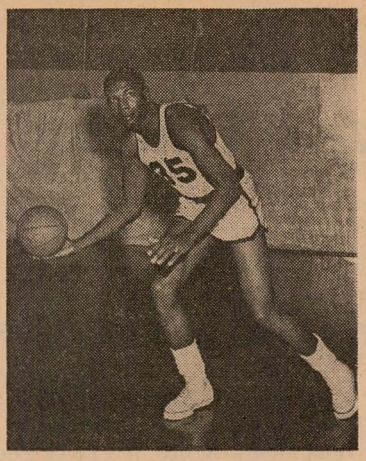
Two others who will see plenty of action for the Torero's are Jack Yerman and Everett Andrews. Yerman, the Presidio track man who won a gold medal at the 1960 Olympic Games in the relays, uses his speed to advantage on the maples and figures to see lots of action as the season progresses. Andrews is a 5'11" speedster with several years Army ball experience.

In preliminary game action starting at 1900 hours, the Letterman General Hospital quintet goes against the Fairfield Air Station in a Military Sports Association League contest.



HARD AT WORK this past week were members of the Torero Basketball Team. Jumping for the rebound are Walt Torrence, No. 20, Bob Turner, No. 33, and Jack Yerman. First game for the Presidio five is planned for 14 November at 2100 hrs. against the Olympic Club at the Letterman Gym.

Canada geese are among the earliest nester of the wildfowl. In a normal year broods are commonly seen by late April or early May.



TALLEST MAN ON THIS SEASON'S TORERO team is 6'6" starting center, Cincinnatus Powell. Powell, from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, played college ball at Xavier University and was a starter on last season's All-Army team.

Toreros Take Two At Travis AFLT

If opening season games are any indication of what's to follow, it's going to be a long, hard and tough season for Interservice League opponents of the defending champion Presidio Torero Basketball team.

The Torero's opened their season at Travis Air Force Base in the Armed Forces League Tournament with two crushing wins to move into the favorite's role in tomorrow's semi-finals. Tomorrow's game in the double elimination tournament is against the host Travis team.

Displaying the scoring power of a professional club, the Torero five humbled McClellan Air Force, 102 to 59 in the opening round, then took off on Hamilton with a 71-53 win.

Forward Bob Turner paced the club in the McClellan win with 26 points, followed by Cincinnatus Powell and Walt Torrence with 20 each.

In the Hamilton game Powell burned the net for 21 to cop scoring honors. Bill Gates chipped in with 19, Turner potted 13 and Brent Hughes and Torrence rounded it off with 11 apiece.

Also competing in the tournament are Air Force teams from Mather, Beale and Castle, and a Coast Guard five.

Doctors Slice Deficit In End To Win Sixth

League leading Doctors overcame an eight-point deficit in the final seven minutes of play in surging to their sixth straight win, 33-31, over Physical Medicine in Letterman Basketball League action at the Letterman Gym.

Meridith was the leading scorer for the Doctors with 10, five coming in the final five minutes.

Standings in the six team league are Doctors, 6-0, Physical Medicine, 5-1, N.P., 3-2, Operating Room, 2-4, Surgical Section 1-5 and Teenagers, 1-5.

Season's play ends 16 November. All games are played in the Letterman Gym with starting times ranging from 1200 to 2000 hours Monday through Saturday.

Herks Gain Lead In S4 Maintenance Loop

The S4 Maintenance Bowling League swings into its fourth week of action with the Herks showing the way with a 15 won and six lost record. The Herks moved ahead of GM Shop with a pair of wins last week to dump the Shopmen, losers of their last three rolloffs, into second place in the standings.

Tied for third place in the eight team league are the K-Nines and the Wheels with 12-9 records.

According to Vic Carlton, league secretary, Luther Bowers sparked the K-Nines to three wins over the GM Shop with a rousing 640 series. (200-225-215.)

Pacing the Herks in their vault to the top in the two wins over the Micro-Watts bowlers, was Pruett with a 539 series.

Winter League Bowling

	Won	Lost
40th Brigade	13	8
Keystone Kops	11	7
G3	11	10
Recruiters	11	10
Odd-Balls	11	10
Alley Rats	11	10
Honor Guard	10	11
Btry B, 51st	3	15

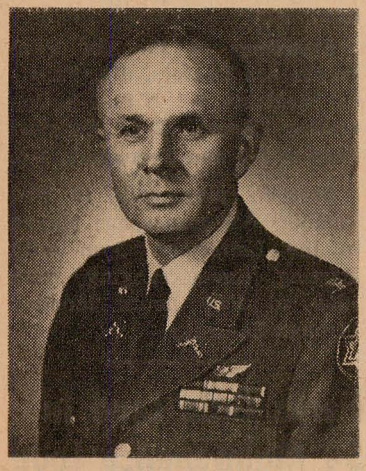
Individual High Games: Amigh, Honor Guard—245; Brady, Keystone Kops—236.

Individual High Series: Jernagan, Odd-Balls—630; Elder, G3—591.

New Aviation Officer To Attend Major Confab

Representing the Sixth Army at the Army Aviation Officers' Conference next week, 16 and 17 November, at Hqs. CONARC, Ft. Monroe, Va., will be Col. William R. Tuck, Sixth Army Aviation Officer.

A Distinguished Service Cross holder, Col. Tuck just recently assumed duties as Aviation Officer. Prior to his assignment here he was regimental commander of the 2nd Training Regiment at the Army Training Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.



Col. William R. Tuck

A graduate of the University of Georgia he entered the Army in 1937. In 1942 he was a Tank Co. Commander with the 1st Armored Regiment. He joined the 1st Division in 1944. When he left the division in 1945 he was Assistant Chief of Staff for G-2.

During his Army career he has attended the Command and General Staff School, the Canadian Army Staff College as well as the Armored School and Army Aviation School.

He has been an instructor with the Tactics Office of the U.S. Military Academy; Director, Department of Combat Development, Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala., and Director of the Instruction Office, U.S. Army Aviation School, Regiment, Ft. Rucker.

His last overseas duty was with Hqs. Eighth Army in Korea as Aviation Officer.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Purple Heart, Italian Medal of Valor and Commendation Ribbon. He also holds the European Campaign medal with six campaign stars.

He resides on post with his wife Betty, and three children, two girls and a boy.

Mobile Assault Test

An Army contract for $2,-296,000 was recently awarded to the Chrysler Corp. for production of test units on a new mobile assault vehicle. The equipment has been designed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Old Cards Don't Work—

The Army has reversed its policy concerning the use of old privilege cards by involuntary extended personnel and their dependents.

Because of the difficulty in establishing identity with the old cards, new ones are to be issued by the Army with new expiration dates coinciding with the expected dates of expiration of extended terms of service.

TIME Spots Aid Troop Information

Presidians dialing TIME, the Signal telephone local that gives you the correct hour, will hear the dulcet tones of proper Bostonian SFC Edward Wadell, *Star Presidian* NOIC, giving spot announcements in support of the command's internal information topic of the moment.

This week, safety was stressed and in future weeks such areas as Troop Topics, Army Emergency Relief, United Bay Area Crusade, Savings Bonds and other pertinent topics will be highlighted.

Idea for use of these six second spots originated with Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Sixth US Army Commander, who felt this would be an excellent media in support of internal information.

This week's best WRITE YOUR OWN CAPTION was submitted by Arthur C. Timboe, Sixth Army Information Office, with *"Gas" Who?*

Second prize went to SFC Paul Perry, Hqs. XVth Corps, with *Dual Filter*. Third prize was won by *Seeing both sides of the situation*, submitted by Lorraine W. Pilachowski, Sixth Army Comptroller Section.

The first place winner will receive an engraved lighter with an embossed Sixth Army emblem. Second and third place awards are two tickets each to the Fox Theater. Look for other caption pix to appear in coming issues. Send as many entries as you like on each to: Write Your Own Caption, Star Presidian, Rm. 211, Bldgs. 87-A, Presidio.



RECEIVING CERTIFICATE of Honor for 20 years of service to the Army in various official capacities beginning in 1941, is Harold D. Simerman, Utilization Office, Sixth US Army. The award was presented by Col. Maurice D. Stratta, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1.

Study Group Here Will Advise On Data Processing

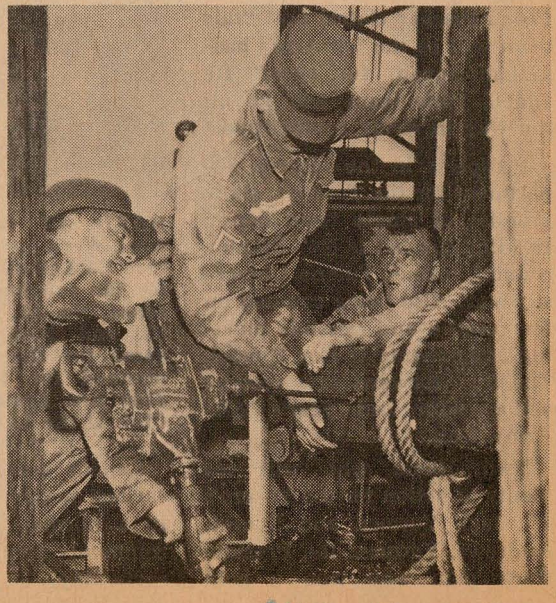
The Presidio has been selected by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr., Sixth Army Commanding General, as the Pilot Electronic Data Processing (EDP) installation, for this area.

A project group will study, develop and design EDP systems, to be used at the Presidio. This same study will also serve as a blueprint for other Class I Installations within this army area. Supply management, financial management, as well as military and civilian personnel management will be studied by the group for possible applications to EDP systems.

Dolphins Soft Touch for 561st Experts

Replacing one of the six dolphins removed after the tearing down of a finger pier at Oakland Army Terminal are three members of the Marine Section of the 561st Engineers. The men are, l. to r.: Sp6 Steven Greene, diver, Pfc. Eugene F. Bettinger, boat operator, and Sp4 Thomas Patrick, diver. The divers made an underwater survey of dolphins, then removed broken or splintered ones. The dolphins are first driven into the bottom of the ocean floor, then connected at the top by large bolts and ropes. Then a crew of divers secures the dolphins a few feet below the water line. For this particular operation nine men, one NCO and one officer. Master Diver and NCO of this group is Sp7 Henry M. Waskevitch. The officer is 2nd Lt. George Lindroth.

Training problems of this type not only keep 561st personnel sharp in their duties, but are a boon to various Army marine facilities in the area and enhance the operation of the Army's preventative safety program. **(SP5 J. Vestal)**



Retirement Ceremonies Set For Today

"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 10, No. 26 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 17 November 1961

Colonel's Tactics Saved Thousands of Lives

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Remagen Hero Retires Today

An Army junior commander who seized the initiative in taking his task force across the Ludendorf Bridge at Remagen, bringing about the greatest envelopment in military history—325,000 German soldiers caught in a bearhug encompassing a 4,000-square-mile area, Col. Leonard E. Engeman, retires from the Army this afternoon after over 30 years of duty.

When the then Supreme Commander, Allied Forces in Europe, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, heard of the miracle breakthrough from Gen. Omar Bradley and Bradley's plan to hammer through, shouted, "Sure, get across with everything you've got. . . . To hell with the planners!"

Presently assigned as Installations and Svcs. Officer, Office of the Ass't. Chief of Staff, G-4, Sixth Army, he came to the Presidio in late 1960.

The then lieutenant colonel as a result of this mission, considered by many to be one of the major turning points of the European Campaign, has been featured in various articles and a novel, *The Bridge at Remagen.*

The Silver Star, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Presidential Unit Citation, French Legion of Honor, the Medal of Humane Action (Berlin Airlift) and the Croix de Guerre avec Palme are among the colonel's decorations.



THE FAMED LUDENDORF BRIDGE still stands, as a First Army observer looks down from "Flak Hill on the bridge which took U. S. troops across the Rhine River. On the right the bridge has collapsed after U. S. troops and tanks had crossed on their march to Berlin. Pontoon bridges were hastily built to keep traffic moving to the front.



★ ★ ★

Four Stand Last Honors

The task force commander who led the famed crossing of the Rhine River over the Ludendorf Bridge at Remagen, Col. Leonard Engeman, heads the list of retirees who will be honored by a retreat parade at 1600 hrs. this afternoon.

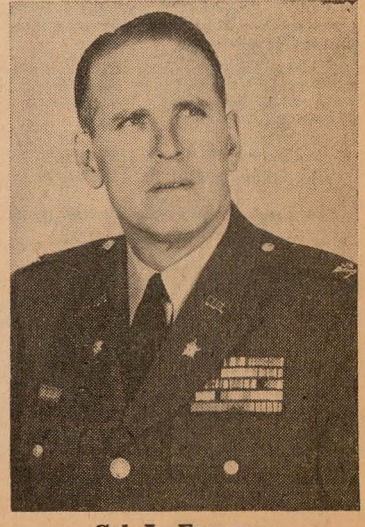
Retiring after more than 30 years of service, Col. Engeman is presently the Installations and Services Officer, Office of the Ass't. Chief of Staff, G-4, Hqs. Sixth Army.

Other officers being honored are:

Lt. Col. Walter S. Filler, Post Food Advisor for the past three years, who retired from the Army 31 October with over 30 years of service.

Lt. Col. John E. Clark, XV Corps, retires with more than 20 years of military service to his credit. He was commissioned in the US Army Reserve in April 1940 and entered active duty seven months later. Clark has been acting as a Civil Affairs Officer, assigned to the 6122d USAR Control Group at the Presidio.

Another retiree, until recently assigned to the 6122d Control Group, is Chaplain Lt. Col. Robert A. Lundy, who also leaves the Army with more than 20 years service.



Col. L. Engeman

movie roundup

THE SINGER NOT THE SONG (M-YP) Dirk Bogarde, John Mills, Mylene Demongeot. At odds with the Church because he resents its power on the people, a cold, merciless killer terrorizes the people of an isolated Mexican town, until he meets with a strong-willed Priest. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed.

THE BIG COUNTRY (M) (C) Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker, Burl Ives. A sea-faring man from Baltimore goes out West to settle and marry, only to find himself plunged into a bitter range war. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

THE HEAD (M) Horst Frank, Michel Simon. A mad scientist attempts to create the ideal of unblemished beauty by putting the lovely head of a crippled nurse on the equally beautiful body of a dancer. No. 1 Wed.

THANKSGIVING DAY there will be no features due to presentation of the "Rolling Along Show of 1961." The one and only performance will begin at 2000 hrs. at Theater No. 1. Admission is free for one and all.

TUNES OF GLORY (M) Alec Guinness, John Mills. A conflict arises between two officers of a Scottish regiment with Guinness and Mills portraying the outgoing and incoming Commanders. No. 1 Fri.

CIMMARRON (F) (C) Glenn Ford, Maria Schell, Anne Baxter. Recreating the opening of the Oklahoma Territory and the tremendous land rush of 1899, here is the rousing story of the men and women who opened up the new frontiers of the West. No. 1 Sat.

BACHELOR FLAT (M-YP) (C) Reviewed in last week's "Star Presidian." No. 3 Mon.

First vessel to actually unload at a regular pier in the San Francisco Bay was the brig Belfast which docked in 1848 at the then newly-completed Broadway wharf (a board structure 10 feet wide).

the STAR-PRESIDIAN "serving those who serve a nation!"

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

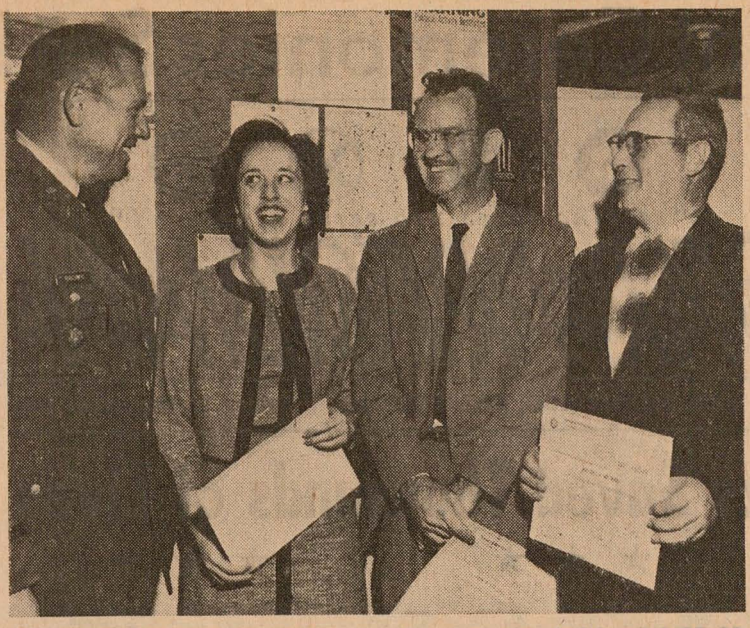
Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900



SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE awards were awarded by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, to (left to right) Miss Dolores W. Slacum, secretary; Mr. John F. Collins, Mobile Industrial Equipment Maintenance Inspector Foreman; and Mr. Arvard B. Watkins, Power Ground Equipment Repairer Leader.

Five Divide $300 Awards For NIKE Suggestion

Incentive awards were given to civilian employees of the Presidio this week to the tune of $2,500, along with Commander's Savings Bond Citations to six staff sections for their high participation in the U.S. Army Savings Bond program.

The largest suggestion award of the year for the amount of $300 was divided by five civilians from three different sections, but who worked jointly to phase out five NIKE-AJAX Guided Missile Batteries in the Bay Area during July and August. They were: Maintenance Section: John D. Perkins and Sherman L. Wiles. From the Supply Section: Jack Gordon and Robert L. Helton; Post Comptroller Section: Jerome Lustig.

Outstanding Performances went to:

Purchasing and Contracting Section: Herbert A. Hockley, supervisory procurement officer, $250.

Star Presidian: Kenneth S. Erwin, publications editor.

Civilian Personnel Section: Leslie F. Scanlon, personnel officer.

Post Transportation Section: Lucretia T. Farr, supervisory passenger traffic officer.

Sustained superior performance awards went to:

Civilian Personnel Section: George J. McCaffrey, personnel management specialist, $200.

Supply Section: Edward J. Bonadeo, ammunition inspector, $150.

Commissary: Ernest Loconsolo, general foreman, $200.

Maintenance Section: Dolores W. Slacum, secretary, $150; John F. Collins, inspector foreman, $200 and Arvard B. Watkins, repairer leader, $150.

Dispensary: Dr. Louis Lebovitz, medical officer, $250.

Finance and Accounting Section: Ralph A. DeMarini, teller, $150; Florence Peltier, time, leave and payroll clerk, $100; Elizabeth Brown, time, leave, and payroll clerk, $100.

Commander's Savings Bond Citations went to the following offices:

Adjutant Section: Office of the Commanding Officer and S1 Section, S4 Section, Post Engineer, Transportation Section, and the 60th Military Police Detachment.

The television series "Broken Arrow" is based on the true experiences of the original Post Trader of Fort Huachuca, Tom Jeffords.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1400—Water Polo; the first water polo game telecast in Northern California is seen today with the Univ. of Calif. meeting Stanford. (2)

2100—Movie "Demetrius and the Gladiators" with Victor Mature, Susan Hayward, Debra Paget and Ernest Borgnine. (4)

SUNDAY

0830—Look Up and Live; religious movie "An Act of Faith" explains why the Jews of Denmark survived. (5)

1200—Navy Film; a documentary on the duties and experiences of a recruit and his "Life in the U. S. Navy." (2)

1330—Expressions; a new show on the arts, first guest is cartoonist Charles M. Schulz, creator of "Peanuts." (5)

1400—Nation's Future; hour show moderated by Edwin Newman on "Would U. S. Recover from an All-Out Nuclear Attack?" (4)

1500—Meet the Press; Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R.-Ariz.) is questioned by panel of newsmen from Washington, D.C. (4)

1800—Twentieth Century; part 2 of "Guerilla," U. S. Special Forces are shown instructing Vietnamese rangers and putting U. S. trained guerilla troops through maneuvers in Nha Trang. Walter Cronkite narrates. (5)

1830—Astronaut '76; three Bay Area scientists acquaint 3 fourth grade students on procedures and experiences of astronauts. Fourth grade students of 1961 would be the 25-year-old astronauts of 1976! (7)

2200—Theatre '62; drama special "Intermezzo" with Jean Pierre Aumont and Ingrid Thulin. (4)

MONDAY

2130—Intertel, "Postscript to Empire: Great Britain in Transition." Contrast between the old and the new Britain. (9)

TUESDAY

2200—Westinghouse Presents "An Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving" with Charlton Heston. (7)

WEDNESDAY

1930—Steve Allen in San Francisco. (7)

THURSDAY

0730—Thanksgiving Parades, cameras cover parades in New York, Detroit and Philadelphia. (5)

FRIDAY

2100—Threshold, a documentary on space "Crossing the Threshold" — what's it like? The first of three 90-minute films with film clips of Russia's Gagarin and Titov, and the U. S.'s Shepard and Grissom flights. (4)

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—2015 Chits-For-Chow Games; 2100 Weekly Quiz.

TOMORROW—1400 Table Games; 1500 Ping Pong Tournament; 2015 Film Fare.

SUNDAY—1030 Sunday Swap Shop; 1400 Quiet Games; 2015 Stage Show: "Maggie's Revue."

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Pool Tournament.

TUESDAY—2000 Guitar Class; 2000 Bet-A-Bit Casino Night.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Lounge Rock 'n Roll Jam 'n Jive Session.

THURSDAY — HOLIDAY THANKSGIVING DAY—1030 Coffee Call; 1400 Pinochle Tournament; 2000 Horse Racing.

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—2000 Tournament Night.

TOMORROW—1300 Art Exhibit; 1930 Poker Smoker.

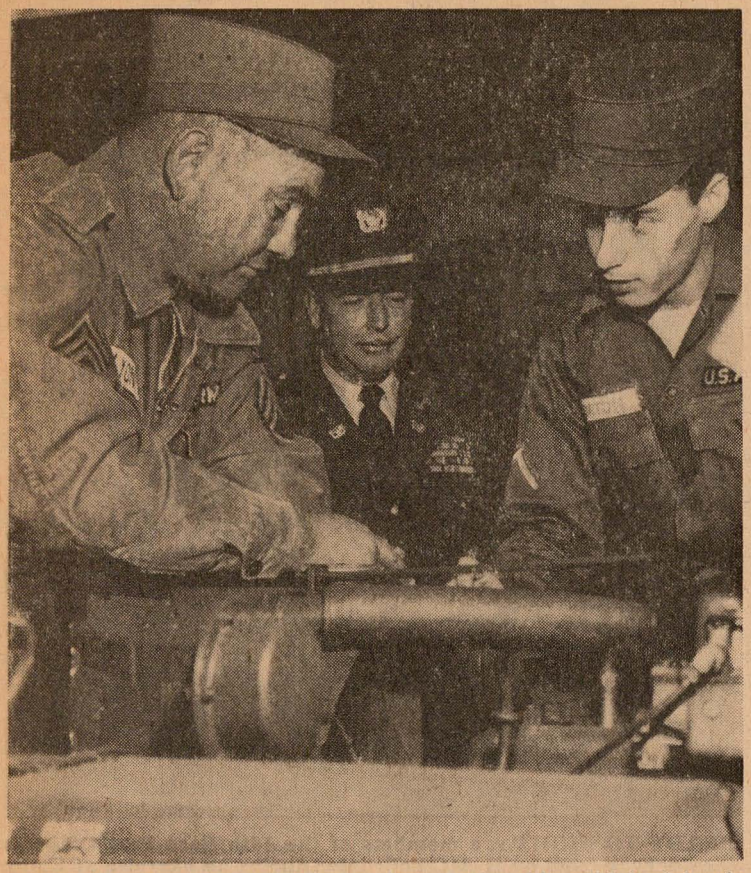
SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab.; 1300 Art Exhibit; 2000 Games.

MONDAY—1930 Square Dance.

TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Monte Carlo.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Film "The Significant Years"; 2000 Thanksgiving Eve Party.

THURSDAY—2000 General Quiz.



CHECKING THE SYSTEM of a jeep during his vehicle driver's test, PFC. Beverly Horton, right, is SFC, Leslie Lyon, Chief of the Driver's Testing Station. Looking on is, CWO Warren Gordon, Post Transportation Officer who periodically checks the testing station.



WATCHING STUDENTS take the coordination test is Edward Nesbitt, Testing Supervisor. Each month over 150 Army and Civilian personnel are tested by the Driver's Testing Station at the Presidio Motor Pool.

★ ★ ★

Driver Testing No Snap As Big Question Asked

Each month over 150 Army and civilian personnel learn that testing for a military driver's license is somewhat different than its civilian counterpart. Not only must their knowledge of driving rules be tops, but they must also know how their vehicle works and how to perform simple maintenance to keep it running.

"When we verify a man as a driver, by giving him a license, we are not only sure that he knows the rules of safe driving," states Sgt. Leslie H. Lyon, Presidio Testing Station Supervisor, "but, we're sure he can make a visual check of his assigned vehicle to know if it's safe to drive."

Drivers are tested at the center from Army units and stations around the Bay Area. Testing is done from 0830 to 1100 hrs. each Monday thru Thursday.

"We not only test these personnel but give them a briefing on driver maintenance and the procedures to follow in case of an accident," stated Lyon. "We want to make sure they are aware of all facets of safe driving."

"We test the applicants for visual reaction, manual dexterity, knowledge of driving rules and then take them for an actual driving test on post and in San Francisco." He continued, "During the driving test they are checked not only for their driving skill but for their visual knowledge of the vehicle, how to check oil and water level, etc."

"When a driver leaves here, not only is he confident that he knows the rules of safe driving, but so is the Army," concluded Lyon.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Reserve Story Monday

"Mobilization '61" will be the feature Monday night at 1830 on KRON Channel 4's "Assignment 4 Weekly." This is a 30-minute picture story on the recall of two Bay Area Army Reserve Units, the 431st Ordnance Company from San Francisco, and the 861st Transportation Company, Terminal Service, in Oakland.

It will cover the time from the initial alert to the first few days of training at the mobilization station, Ft. Ord.

Not Really French

One of our publishers, Maj. Gen. William N. Gilmore, Commanding General XVth Corps, explained to us this week that the 75mm guns mentioned in last week's story about the ex-gunner were actually U. S. makes. "It's the difference in the recoil mechanism," states Gen. Gilmore. This info proved that even an expert gunner, ex-Private Harry Bollenger, might not remember the facts after almost 40 years.



BOOBY TRAPS ARE set by Sp4 Milton Wasik, who served as an Aggressor during a recent tactical exercise by the 16th Base Post Office at Kirby Beach.



READY TO FIGHT are members of the 16th Base Post Office as they debark from an H-21C helicopter during an exercise at Kirby Beach recently.



STRAC TROOPERS of the 16th Base Post Office ride in an H-21C helicoper to a skirmish with Aggressor forces at Kirby Beach during a recent training exercise.

STRAC Unit Seeks Foe In Key Field Training

An Aggressor missile site, manned by ten Aggressor troops, was the objective of a field problem conducted by members of the 16th Base Post Office unit recently. Location of the mock fracas was Kirby Beach.

During this exercise, the STRAC troopers took to the air via two H-21C helicopters, from the 40th Arty. Brigade, to launch their attack. Led by SFC Horace Hinson, two squads of 10 men each, flew to Kirby Field from a Crissy Field staging area.

Skimming the water, the choppers landed the BPO force in the grassland just below the Aggressor site. Leaping to the ground as the choppers landed the two squads moved into a skirmish line.

An unexpected brush with booby traps set by the Aggressor force gave the Aggressors warning of the impending attack but by this time the two squads surrounded the Aggressors and had begun the rout which ended in the STRAC troopers in control of the missile site.

Observing the action from a hillside position, Capt. Gordon F. White, the unit's CO, explained that, "this is primarily a basic Infantry training problem, but in this case we are familiarizing our troops with the use of a helicopter in the attack."

"The 16th BPO's main mission is mail service and is capable of servicing 30,000 troops from a port or major air base. But as a STRAC unit we must also be highly proficient in basic Infantry tactics," stated the unit's commander.

White commended both squads that performed in the problem for their knowledge of Infantry tactics. "Not only did they both disperse well when they left the helicopters, but their actions when they came upon the booby traps showed good judgment," said White.

Heading the 10 men of the unlucky Aggressor force was SFC Chester Chudy.

Freedom 7 On Display

A recent addition to the Smithsonian Institution's National Aeronautical and Space Collection, was the Freedom 7, the first U.S. manned spacecraft which carried Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard into space on 5 May.

Wins Promotion

Recently promoted to Captain was 1st Lt. Rafael A. Figueras-Tirado of the Post Dispensary. The captain's new "tracks" were pinned on by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander and Lt. Col. Theodore Stalk, Post Surgeon.

PSF's Top Soldier

Top soldier of the Presidio for the month of November, Sp4 David A. Rickansrud, company clerk for the 163rd Military Police Company was presented a Certificate of Appreciation by Lt. Col. William S. McElhenny, Deputy Post Commander.

Don't Forget

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday next week the *Star Presidian* copy deadline will be 0900 hrs. Tuesday. Photos for publication in this issue must be in prior to 1200 hrs. Monday.



Sp4 Shirlee Bennett

Top Lady Trooper Wins Prize Packet

A three-day pass, dinner for two and a pair of tickets for the theater, were won by Sp4 Shirlee J. Bennett when she was recently chosen as WAC-of-the-Month for November.

A native of Washington, she entered the WACs immediately upon graduation from high school in 1959. After basic training at Ft. McClellan she was assigned to duty here.

Chosen by a board of NCOs, military courtesy, knowledge of current events and performance on the job were used as criterion for her selection.

As an added benefit she has been excused from company duties for the month of December.

Special Safety Series

Speeding Still Key Cause In Most Traffic Mishaps

(Ed.'s Note: This is the sixth of a 10 part series aimed at accident prevention. Prepared by staff writer, Sp5 Gary Quinliven, with the assistance of Sixth Army and Presidio Safety Officers, the series was originated in support of the recent Executive Memorandum directed to Governmental agencies in support of an all-out Safety Education program.)

Did you know that the cost of traffic accidents during 1960, in this state, would have bought 25,000 couples a $20,000 home and given each of them another $4,000 to buy furniture with. Or if it had been used to buy food it would have bought $38 worth of food for each of California's over 15 million residents.

Wasted money? I think so but others must not. That year the death rate increased 3.8 per cent and the injury accident rate went up 7.7 per cent.

What caused most of these accidents? Speeding! According to statistics, the biggest percentage of accident fatalities were caused by people exceeding the speed limit, or driving too fast for conditions within the stated limit.

Adding to this hazard is the fact that one out of every nine cars, in the U.S., is in California and they are being driven over only four per cent of the nation's highways.

During a recent safety lecture a California Highway Patrolman pointed out an interesting fact that many drivers don't seem to realize, "freeways aren't speedways. They have been constructed to give a steady flow of traffic at a reasonable speed, not as an amateur Indianapolis speedway."

At present California highways are among the best in the U.S. It is possible to drive nearly the length of the state without stopping for a stop sign or passing through an intersection. With this type of system it seems quite logical that the driver element is to blame.

When you travel the freeways there are only a few driving rules to follow to insure you a safe and enjoyable trip. Keep calm, don't let a poor driver goad you into acting carelessly. Be alert, watch for traffic hazards. Take your time, freeways were constructed to get you there safely and with driving ease, not as your own speedway.

D'Amato Leads Keg Roll-Off

Sp4 Jack D'Amato finished his competition in the six-afternoon Post Bowling Roll-Off Tournament with a 3280 total pin score for 18 lines to take the lead, after five afternoon sessions, Monday at the Presidio Bowling Center.

Only three other keglers had scores posted for the final 18 lines by press time, so final top score standings and official winning marks will not be decided until after this afternoon's final roll-offs.

The 18 line roll-offs, which pitted the post's top bowlers, is an annual tournament staged to pick the Presidio Bowling Team. After today's scores are determined, the top 10 finishers will be selected for the team, six as regulars and four as alternates, to compete in the eight team Interservice League.

Other rollers who have completed the final 18 lines, with scores, are Andresen (3241), Beckius (3024) and LeVien (3024).

Sfc John Tamaki, who has a 2368 after 12 lines, rolled a 217-208-212 for high tournament series of 637 on his last three lines and rates as the biggest threat to D'Amato. Tamaki's 245 game is also tournament high.

A single chipmunk has been known to cram as many as 13 prune pits into its cheek pouches.

Intramural Casaba Hopefuls Sought

Any unit or organization planning to enter a team in the Post Intramural Basketball Leagues must contact the Sports Office, Ext. 4120/3968 to insure a spot in one of the two leagues. There will be a Presidio and Ft. Scott League, and possibly a third, the Ft. Baker League, if enough teams are entered by Monday, 20 November.

Teams entered are 16th BPO, 561st Engr., Honor Guard, C Company, XV Corps, 163rd MP's, HDU and DPU. Also signed in are the Letterman Doctor's, Teenagers, D Btry. 250th, 40th Artillery Brigade, and AB and C Btrys. of 2nd 51st.

Presidio Firemen

Are Decorated For Courageous Action

Prompt and courageous action on the part of two Presidio firemen who risked their lives last July in a vain attempt to save the life of a fellow worker resulted in them being awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service medal. Making the award was Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander.

Donald L. Thompson, left, and Aubrey E. Lord, center, received an emergency call to rescue a electrician hanging on top of a pole on Ruckman Avenue.

Arriving at the scene the firemen placed a ladder on the pole which carried a 4,160-volt power line, and with the use of a life line lowered the body to the ground where they applied artificial respiration for some time to no avail.

The decorations stated in part: "Their prompt and courageous action, at risk of their own lives, reflects great credit to themselves and to the Department of the Army." (J. Vestal)



Toreros Win AFLB Championship



TORERO TEAM CAPTAIN, Lt. Walt Torrance presents the championship trophy to Post Commander, Col. M. M. Brown following Presidio's four-game sweep of the Armed Forces League Basketball Tournament held recently at Travis Air Force Base. Torrance, former UCLA All-American, sports bandage which covers head injury sustained in first half of final game with Hamilton AFB. The head gash required 16 stitches.

★ ★ ★

Take Four Straight In Travis Tourney

By Pfc Joe Destefano
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The Presidio Toreros, displaying the form that goes with defending champions, stormed to four straight wins to take the championship spotlight in the Armed Forces League Basketball Championships at Travis Air Force Base Friday.

Victories included last week's two wins, over McClellan and Hamilton, coupled with an 88-58 thumping of the host Travis five and a close 56-52 return nod over an inspired Hamilton team in the final championship game Friday.

Coach Hal Fischer's quintet, paced by the scoring of Cincinnatus Powell who overaged 20 points per game for the tournament, had no trouble until the final game with Hamilton.

Then, beset with cold-shooting and a head injury to team captain Walt Torrance, the Toreros managed a low 34-27 halftime lead over an Airman team they had beaten in the second game by 18 points.

The final game started out much the same as the others with the locals jumping to a 15-point bulge after the first ten minutes.

Torrance then was knocked to the floor after stealing an Airman pass, suffered a severe head gash, and was forced to leave the game until the final minutes.

The Toreros, still missing the bucket and Torrance, continued to miss easy shots, going without a point for eight minutes, to lose the lead 39-38. Powell then put the Toreros back in front with a two-pointer for 40-39.

The lead changed hands once more, then with seven minutes left and Presidio on top, 43-42, Coach Fischer brought Torrance off the bench.

The 6'4" Torrance took over with key buckets and Hamilton fell back eight with two minutes' time remaining. Hamilton then added two field goals to fall four short on the final 56-52 count.

The Airman team, electing to hold the ball against the fast-breaking Toreros, proved to be more than just a thorn in the hide with their brand of play in the championship encounter, and the 21 December rematch in the Letterman Gym should be interesting.

Figuring in much of the scoring along with Powell and Torrance during the four games were Bob Turner and Brent Hughes. Turner's 26 points led all scorers in the opening win over McClellan. Also singled out for praise were Roy Rueble, who performed creditably as Torrance's replacement, and Bill Gates, who poured in 19 points in the first game against Hamilton.

Toreros Stun SFO Club

Three quick buckets in the first minute of play propelled the Presidio Toreros to an early lead which they held throughout the game in easily disposing of the San Francisco Olympic Club, 75-55, in the season's home opener Tuesday at Letterman Gym.

The Toreros, displaying a rapid running game, had great success in working the ball in for crisp layups. The locals led by fifteen at half, 45-30, and held at least an 11-point spread throughout the game.

Boxing Call Still Out; Post Team Needs Men

Presidio boxing Coach Abe Cohen is still looking for candidates for the coming season's post team.

Cohen reports that positions are wide open even this late in the year because of lack of candidates and unexpected transfers of two contenders who were expected to "go all the way" in tournament competition.

Three boys are working out daily in the Ft. Scott Gym, but a few more will have to answer the call if the Presidio is to make a showing in the many inter-service and championship tournaments which are scheduled to start as early as December.

Ft. Scott Gym hours are from 1300 to 1600 in the afternoons and from 1730 to 2030 evenings, Monday through Friday. The same hours will be in effect Saturdays for team workouts.

Starting in two weeks the gym will be open Saturdays to all military personnel on post who wish to use various conditioning equipment provided. The gym's facilities, besides showers, boxing ring, sparring bags, weights, and ping pong tables, include deck shuffleboard and wrestling mats.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1045—Oklahoma vs. Army. (7)
1400—Water Polo — California vs. Stanford at Palo Alto. (2)
1400—High School Football. Washington plays Lincoln. (7)
1700—All-Star Golf. (4)
1630—Pro Football. (5)
1700—Wrestling. (7)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1830—Main Event. (7)
1900—Boxing. Carlos Ortiz vs. Paolo Rosi, lightweights. (7)

SUNDAY

1330—Pro Football. Dallas Texans vs. San Diego Chargers. (7)
2100—All-Star Bowling. (2)

WEDNESDAY

1930—49'er Hightlights. (2)

THURSDAY

0900—Pro Football. Green Bay Packers vs. Detroit Lions. (5)
1115—College Football. Texas Longhorns vs. Texas A. & M. Aggies. (7)
1430—Buffalo Bills vs. New York Titans. (7)

FRIDAY

2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

POOM League Play

	Won	Lost
561st Engr.	17½	9½
XV Corp	17	10
Engr. 6A	15	12
Adjutants	15	12
G4 Loggers	14	13
Cmd. Sec. 6A	14	13
Dental	12	15
G3	12	15
QM'ers	11½	15½
Presidio	7	20

Results for 9 Nov. — XV Corps 2 (Kotas 204-537), G4 Loggers 1 (O'Neil 237-555); Engr. 6A 1 (Cash 181-504), QM'ers 2 (McGuire 158-451); Dental 3 (Hino 190-549), Presidio 0 (Russell 171-431); 561st Engr. 2 (Muizers 190-543), G3 1 (Miller 166-459); Adjutants 3 (Ludwikowsky 189-524), Cmd. Sec. 0 (Wray 181-464).

Sutherland Stars As Pistol Team Wins Ord Honors

Presidio pistol shooters, behind the shooting of team leader Maj. Katherine Sutherland, fired true and steady to win top team honors and several individual awards in Ft. Ord's 1500 Monthly Matches Sunday.

Maj. Sutherland, firing in the expert classification, won the National Match Course Event for her class in pacing the team to a 1040 to 1028 total point spread over the second-place finishing 40th Artillery Brigade Team.

The team win also avenged an earlier setback to the Coast Guard shooters in an Oakland Army Terminal match on 5 November. The Coast Guard fired a 1014 score for a third place finish.

Other Presidio winners were Sfc. Bill Espino and Sp5 Elmo Atteberry. Espino, firing in the Marksman classification, grabbed four firsts and a second, and Atteberry, a Sharpshooter, took two firsts and a pair of seconds.

Both of Atteberry's wins were in the .45 caliber events, which included the National Match Course and Slow-Fire events.

After a short rest the team travels to the Vallejo Invitationals for its next competition the 26th of this month.

Stripers Hit Well At Old Ft. Point

Fishing the early morning high tide at Ft. Point is the best bet for hauling in the stripers around the Presidio area, reports *Star Presidian* Fishing Reporter, Cpl. Myrl Clutts.

"Ever since the catch rate diminished at Baker Beach," said Clutts, "striper catches have been remarkably good the past few weeks at the Point.

At present sardines seem to be the best bait going "although fresh perch will get the job done," added Clutts.

Tomorrow morning's high tide is listed for 0816 hours with Sunday's expected around 0857.

NCO's Drop Corps In Scratch Play

League-leading Presidio NCO's dropped XV Corps into fourth place in Presidio Major Scratch League standings with a 3-0 blanking in Monday's action at the Presidio Bowling Center. The NCO team now sports a 25-2 record, followed by Letterman with 17-10.

Paving the way in the NCO win was Wilmoth with a spectacular 661 series on the strength of a Post-high 248 game. Buerke led XV Corps with a 554 series.

In other action, Ft. Baker, behind Jackson's 533 series took Letterman 2-1, and Ft. Miley beat 6th Region 2-1, with Brown's 557 series.

Plans to chemically treat the south lake have been postponed for a year, San Francisco's Lake Merced Committee learned recently. Good fishing in the area was given as the reason. It was felt that the treatment might have killed many good fish.

LGH Fencers Place Well In NorCal Foil Trials

Two of the three Letterman Fencing team entrants placed in the top six group in the Northern California Unclassified Foil Tournament held in the Letterman gym, 4 November.

Letterman teammates Mike Cassiday and Harry Jorgensen turned in solid performances throughout four preliminary eliminations and three semi-final rounds to wind up in the top scoring group.

Competition included 27 of the leading foilists from various college and fencing clubs in the area.

First place was taken by Dr. Dollard of San Francisco State College. The other Letterman entrant was Bob Crabtree.

Prior to the foil tournament there was a two hour fencing seminar conducted by Erich A. Funki d' Egnuff, San Francisco State College, Harriet King, 1960 Olympic team member and Jack Baker, Chairman, NorCal Amateur Fencers League of America and member of this year's U.S. National Sabre Team.

Sunday, 5 November, Col. Laurance Brownlee took fourth place as the Letterman entrant in the NorCal Fall Open Epee Tournament at the San Francisco Sports Academy.

First was taken by S. Mulschenbacher, Pacific Coast Epee Champion, followed by P. Brame, 1960 Algerian Olympic Team member.

Mixed League

	Won	Lost
Comets	24	8
Headpins	18	14
Cut-Ups	17	15
Pinheads	16	16
Tigers	16	16
Koppers	14	18
Keglers	13	19
Sand-Baggers	10	22

Results 8 Nov.—Comets 3 (Devries 495), Headpins 1 (J. Taylor 457); Pinheads 1 (Andresen 582), Cut-Ups 3 (Brady 553); Tigers 3 (B. LeVien 511), Koppers 1 (E. Johnson 528); Keglers 3 (W. Rawlins 516), Sand-Baggers 1 (Carey 475).

Lovers, not fighters . . .

Dearth of Contenders Speeds Boxing Decline

Boxing, long on the wane in professional circles, is destined for no lesser fate at the Presidio after this season.

Too bad, because the decline is not traceable to any de-emphasis action in the Army's program or because there isn't a capable coach with adequate training facilities. On the contrary, if anything, these conditions have improved over last year's successful season.

As in the past the annual March of Dimes Armed Forces Tournament will be held here in January. This free admission benefit with all proceeds to charity always packs the Ft. Scott Gym to the rafters. Even the Sixth Army Championships are set for the Ft. Scott ring in February.

The gym, better equipped now than ever before, is completely modern and rates with the best. Thanks to the efforts of the Sports Special Services Program and Presidio Boxing Coach S/Sgt. Abe Cohen, the veteran ring mentor with 37 years' experience as a boxer, coach and referee.

With all this going, why the decline? Because no boxers from the Presidio have turned out. None that are still stationed here, at any rate. And how long can the Presidio, without the usual array of champions and contenders, continue to remain as the ideal site for the much wanted shows without any representation of its own?

Take away the local talent which provides the color that builds spectator interest, and even with the best talents of the other areas and services competing here, the programs could rapidly cease to exist.

Given a lack of interest from the spectator standpoint, what's to follow? Almost certainly a natural and gradual decline of interest from the people who run the show. Namely, the officials and coach involved. In effect, how long can they continue to lend support if their time and efforts go in vain?

The scarcity of "home-grown" adherants seems to overshadow the evident strong points the sport has going here, so it's inevitable that boxing will go the same fate as football which left here quite awhile back in much the same manner—for lack of candidates!

Again it's a shame, because there's still time to get a team together. All that's needed are a few turnouts.

"All a boy has to do is tryout," says Coach Cohen, "the hardest part of any sport is putting on the sneakers. Once they're on you know you have to work out because you're ready for it."

Conditioning and the desire are the big things. Experience will come gradually with training and preliminary bouts. A boxer just has to be willing to stick with the rigors of training."

"I've taken inexperienced boxers and, by putting them through the proper paces, have helped several to championships and contenders spots. Many in short periods of time," said Cohen.



A FIRST-HAND LOOK at the 40th Arty. Brigade's new Battery Integration and Radar Display Equipment (BIRDIE) is taken by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Sixth Army Commanding General. Briefing the general during his visit to the Mt. Tamalpais site is Maj. Daniel T. Hahony, standing center, Assistant Operations officer at the center and Maj. Raymond G. Johnson, Operations Officer, right. Operating the BIRDIE console is Sgt. Edward Mace.

Top Army Show On Thanksgiving

The Army's top entertainment package, "Rolling Along of 1961," will do a one-night stand at the Presidio Post Theatre Thursday evening at 2000 hrs. Theme for this year's show is "Tempo . . . is everywhere!"

Sixth Army members traveling with the show comprise the Hugh Johnson Trio, headed by PFC Hugh Johnson. Other members of the trio are PFC Jerry Horning and PFC Garland Bugg.

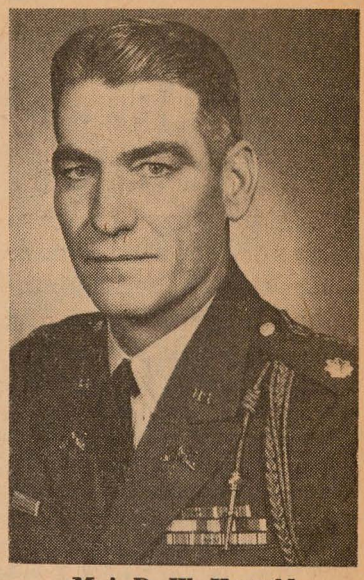
"Musical Portraits" from America's heritage is the big production number of the show. Featuring the entire cast it is comprised of three scenes with music ranging from "This Is My Country" to "Just One Little Candle."

Again as last year the program is staged and supervised by Miss Margaret Lynn. This marks the fifth time that she has headed the show.

Wrapping Service

Fingers fumble when you wrap Christmas gifts? Do you think your gifts would look better if they were wrapped in wet newspaper? Have no fear, thanks to Presidio NCO Wives and your Post Service Club there will again be Christmas Gift Wrapping service for soldiers of the post.

Plans are now underway to begin the wrapping service on Monday, 27 November, with a special booth set up inside the club.



Maj. D. W. Harrold

XV Corps Names Hq. Commandant

Major Donald W. Harrold, a native of Dayton, Ky., has been assigned to Headquarters, XV U.S. Army Corps, as Headquarters Commandant. He comes to the Presidio from Combat Command C, 3d Armored Division in Germany.

Maj. Harrold entered the Army in February 1942 and took his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. During World War II, he was an Armored Reconnaissance Unit Commander in the European - African-Middle Eastern Theater of Operations.

Other overseas assignments took him to Berlin with the 16th Construction Squadron in 1948 and to Korea in 1955 as Senior Advisor to the Republic of Korea Military Intelligence School.

Army Commander Tours Bay Area Defense Points

Bay Area air defense installations including the new Battery Integration and Radar Display Equipment (BIRDIE) on Mt. Tamalpais were visited recently by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Sixth Army Commanding General.

Accompanied by Maj. Gen. M. M. Magee, 6th ARADCOM Commanding General and Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., Commanding Officer 40th Arty. Brigade, General Ryan visited the 6th Region's Hqs. at Ft. Baker and the 28th Region NORAD Hqs. at Hamilton AFB.

Traveling by helicopter he also toured the Radar Control and Launcher areas of Btry. B, 2nd Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Ft. Cronkhite, where he was shown the operations of a NIKE HERCULES missile unit.

The General's tour of the San Francisco-Travis area concluded with a visit to the 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty. Hqs., at Berkeley.

Former CG to Stay

Former Sixth United States Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, has decided to make the San Francisco Bay Area his home following retirement at the Presidio. He has joined one of the major savings and loan associations in this area as a ranking executive.

Howitzer's New Look

The Army's 105mm howitzer and 155mm howitzer are set for modernization to self-propelled units.

Airlift In Aggressor Search

STRAC troopers of the 16th Base Post Office are framed by the open door of an H-21C helicopter from the 40th Arty Brigade as they prepare to embark for a recent training exercise at Kirby Beach.

After riding the waves a few weeks ago during a similar exercise the STRAC unit took to the airlanes to rid the San Francisco Bay Area of an Aggressor missile site at Kirby Beach.

Recording the action on pictures was Sp5 Jim Vestal, *Star Presidian* staff photographer. For more photos and story of the BPO's battle with the Aggressor turn to page 4.



"serving those who serve a nation!"

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

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Military Greeting Here For Korea's General Park

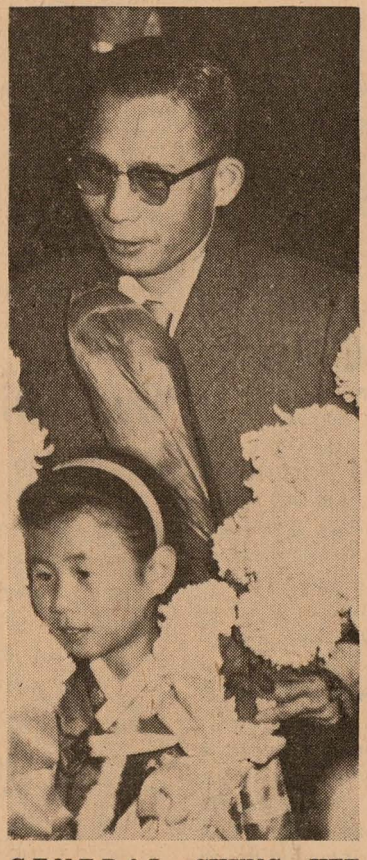
General Chung Hee Park, Chairman, Supreme Council for National Reconstruction of the Republic of Korea, ended his three-day visit to San Francisco, Tuesday, with a briefing by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Command of Capt. A. G. Pieruccini, gave a definite affirmative

During his three-day visit he was guest of honor at a reception given by the Asia Foundation and World Affairs Council of Northern California in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel. That same evening Gen. Park gave an address before the guests at the reception.

Early Tuesday morning Gen. Park, with six members of his party, received a briefing of Sixth Army activities. At noon he was hosted by Gen. Ryan at a luncheon at the Presidio Officers Open Mess.

Before leaving, the general was also honored by a Composite Honor Guard Ceremony and 19-gun salute at the San Francisco International Airport. The Sixth Army Band and Army, Navy and Air Force units also participated.

Members of the general's official party included: Maj. Gen. Yang Soo Yoo, Chairman, Foreign Affairs National Defense Committee, Supreme Council for National Reconstruction; His Excellency General Il Kwon Chung, Ambassador of Korea; and Brig. Gen. Jae Chun Kim, Member Supreme Council for National Reconstruction.



GENERAL CHUNG HEE PARK, the Republic of Korea's revolutionary leader, was greeted with bouquets of chrysanthemums from a girl of Korean descent on arrival Sunday at San Francisco's International Airport.

Rock Crushers Ordered

Need any rocks crushed? The Army recently ordered 40 rock crushers and screening plants for use by Engineer Corps construction battalions.

Used primarily in building roads and airfields, they are to be made by the Eagle Crusher Co., Inc., of Galion, Ohio.

The contract award was made by the Army Engineers Procurement Office at Chicago, Ill.

An Ideal Site

Yakima Firing Center, a subpost to Fort Lewis, Washington, covers 267,000 acres and offers ideal conditions for division-sized maneuvers.

Post Commander

This Thanksgiving Day is a most appropriate time to consider seriously that we are a blessed people living in an age of world tyranny.

Born free in a society where self-determination is a hard-won birthright that must be vigilantly defended, we are privileged to be called to the high duty of that defense.

Let us pause then and give thanks for the trust that our Nation has placed in our hands and ask Almighty God for the continued strength and courage to sustain ourselves always as free men.

M. M. BROWN
Colonel, Armor
Commanding

Commanding General

Americans of all faiths join in giving thanks for the blessings we enjoy this Thanksgiving Day, 1961.

As we pay tribute to the Americans of yesteryear, whose efforts secured the benefits we now enjoy, let us give thanks for our most cherished heritage—freedom. Let us do our best to ensure that the freedom we have shall also be enjoyed by future generations of Americans.

To each of you I send my best wishes for an enjoyable and meaningful Thanksgiving.

JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

Watch That Deadline

Personnel planning to Air Mail gifts to servicemen and their families overseas should have them in the mails prior to 10 December. The cutoff date for regular mail was this past Monday. According to Post Office officials any mail sent after these dates cannot be guaranteed delivery prior to Christmas.

Defense Secretary Says MATS Must Approve Craft

Supplemental air carriers are to be certificated by the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) as to technical, financial and capability evaluation of the carrier according to a recent statement by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

"I have directed that only certificated supplemental air carriers which have been approved by MATS or certificated route carriers be used by the DOD for domestic contract (charter) military passenger airlift operations," stated McNamara.

"In addition defense personnel traveling on an individual ticketed basis will use only certificated route carriers. . . . This action, effective immediately, is to further assure that the department is providing air transportation for its personnel which affords maximum safety and reliability of service," he concluded.

Here on post, Frank P. Kirk, Chief Movements Service Branch, Post Transportation stated that, "As in the past all our chartered aircraft will be arranged for through the DOD Military Traffic Management Agency in Washington. Whenever we have need of this type of air transportation for 15 or more personnel being sent to the same destination they handle our request and make all arrangements."

To err is human . . .

Inadvertently last week's* Star Presidian *failed to make mention of two civilian employee awards for sustained superior performance. With apologies, the names not included and awards made were: Harry A. Leyn, Civilian Personnel Section Management Specialist, $200 and Miss Juanita Crank, Finance Accounting Time Leave and Payroll Clerk, $100.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY

1500—Meet the Press, Fowler Hamilton, head of the U. S. foreign-aid program, is interviewed in Washington, D.C. by a panel of newsmen. (3)(4)

1530—High Hopes, a variety show with host Jerry Lewis, guest stars include singers Jaye P. Morgan, Gogi Grant and Connie Stevens. (7)

1630—Adlai Stevenson. Edward R. Murrow, director of the U. S. Information Agency is guest. (7)

1800—Twentieth Century, a documentary with films on the American assault of Okinawa in World War II called "Typhoon in Okinawa." (5)

2200—Du Pont Show. Garry Moore is host on musical show "Chicago and All That Jazz." (3)(4)

MONDAY

2130—Strategy of Truth. James Reston, chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, A. J. Liebling of the New Yorker magazine, and historian Arnold J. Toynbee join host Charles Collingwood. (9)

TUESDAY

1930—Now . . . In Our Time, a documentary on "The Good Ship Hope." The first of three special programs about Americans in action. (3)(4)

2230—Close-up! "Heresy in Red" offers a visit to the independent communist country of Yugoslavia. (7)

WEDNESDAY

1930—Hollywood: The Golden Years, Gene Kelly narrates a history of the silent films. (4)

THURSDAY

2200—Yves Montand On Broadway. Variety show with John Raitt and Polly Bergen. (7)

Fort Irwin, located in San Bernardino County, covers more than 1,000 square miles, offering ideal facilities for desert-warfare training.

the STAR-PRESIDIAN

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

Still a soldier's best friend . . .



Push-button warfare may be just around the corner in theory, however, SP5 Bob Pierce is still a firm believer in the old soldier adage that a fighting man's best friend is his rifle. Taking advantage of a brief respite from his duties with the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) during that unit's annual Army Training Test, Pierce gives his carbine a quick personal brushup. The 561st tested their abilities at Kirby Beach, Ft. Baker and the District Engineer Mooring Facility at Sausalito last week. Complete story and additional pictures on page 5. (J. Vestal.)

what they said . . .

What do you think would help boost your troop information program?



CWO B. L. Smith, CO Sixth Army Band: A program tailored to the individual unit rather than a mass produced, repetitive program aimed at everyone. To keep our soldiers well-informed they must be able to talk about controversial issues, we never touch on these subjects. A soldier has to be able to answer questions on these issues as well as other issues confronting us each day.



Maj. J. M. Jorgenson, Jr., CO Sixth Army Special Troops Enl.: We have a problem of facilities in which to properly give our classes. Barracks don't always have the best qualities needed in a classroom. Even the best program, prepared to meet the needs of the troops and the unit can break down if it can't be given correctly because of classroom needs.



Capt. Emma B. Chong, CO Company D: An effective troop information program requires that it be geared as far as possible to meet specific needs of the groups and at the same time attain the educational goals of the Army. Lacking in that requirement, the purpose and interest of the program would be defeated before it has begun. A means by which the present program could be bolstered would be to permit more latitude and flexibility to the Commanding Officers in their selection of weekly information topics for presentation to their troops. Such a proposal would freely allow the troop commander to tie-in significant current events of local, national or international importance with their program of education in so far as these events are related to their military status.



Capt. Gordon F. White, CO 16th Base Post Office: I don't think our program needs a boost. Company officers or our top NCOs give the classes. We have a standing policy that movies or training aids aren't continually used and re-used. Our instructors use iniative in their programs. A recent program on the Civil War included music from that period as background for the class.

On Writing Safety Editorials

Ever stop and think how hard it is for an editorial or staff writer to keep banging out something new on traffic safety year in and year out. Same old statistics, same injured and maimed, same dead, same old cliches about not drinking when you drive; don't drive when you're sleepy; be courteous, a kindly disposition may save your life; observe the traffic laws, they've been tested by experts and ad infinitum. It can get pretty boring, and yet. . . .

The writer, who constantly cautions you to save your life, does it with real zest and dedication because he continues to hope. To hope that you the reader will succumb to necessary repetition and that finally, despite yourself, you will be a safe driver at all times.

Busy Traffic Control Runs Smooth Operation

Did you know that in a 24-hour period approximately 30,000 vehicles enter the Presidio? In one hour alone, from 1615 to 1715, 1,195 vehicles pass the TCP (Traffic Control Point) located at the Post Provost Marshal's Office!

It is the duty of the Traffic Control Office, a branch of the Military Police and under the supervision of SFC Michael Demeduk, NCOIC, to regulate and prevent traffic jams during this period.



GIVING DIRECTIONS to aid a new soldier of the Presidio is Traffic Point Controlman, Sp4 Dick Brady. This is but one of many duties of the Military Policemen here on post.

"On the Presidio there are four TCP's which are manned by two motorcycle patrolmen and two regular patrolmen. Of course all our military policemen are trained in this duty at school but we just use these particular men. The men are on these points no longer than 30 minutes unless something special is happening. These points are covered in the morning and in the afternoon at retreat when traffic is the heaviest. Most people think that this is all these men do, covering their traffic points. This is not true because they have other duties and this is only one of the many."

Sp4 Dick Brady, one of the Traffic Point Controlmen, who is also a motorcycle patrolman, says that "the most common problem in covering this point is the failure of persons to obey the signals. Another fault that really gets me is when the person is going to turn but waits until he is already in the turn before giving any kind of signal. This is not only confusing to the person behind this car but I don't know which cars to stop in order to prevent an accident."

"There are two particular incidents that I will never forget," stated Brady, "one day while on my point at the Library everything was running smoothly until I noticed that several cars which had just started up the Arguello Blvd. hill were now coming back down. I halted traffic and went to investigate. Someone in a car, which didn't have the power to climb the hill, was drifting back down in order to get a running start up the hill. Well, from that day on when I saw my buddy in this auto, I halted all traffic and let him get his running start so he would

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make the hill.

"There is also some lady that gives me trouble once in a while. She fails to heed my signals and when her line of traffic is stopped she drives up beside the stopped cars and goes right on through. Then when I see her coming I wave her line of traffic through and she stops UNTIL I signal for her to stay put, then she drives on through. This is very dangerous and not only to herself but to the other drivers," added Brady.

"Another responsibility of these men is to turn in an abandoned car," stated Sfc Demeduk. When a patrolman spots a deserted car three days in a row he puts a citation on it which contains the time, place and make of car. This is for future reference and a means of

Last Blacksmith With 3d Infantry

"Under the spreading chestnut tree the village smithy stands," has been read and studied by children of all ages, but the Army's blacksmith ranks has only one presently assigned. He is Sgt. Robert T. Bechdoldt, a member of the Caisson Section of the Army's famous 1st Battle Group, 3rd Infantry (The Old Guard).

He claims that when he entered the Army in 1945 he had ". . . no idea that blacksmiths would become so rare. We had plenty of horses in service then."

Today Bechdoldt is in charge of shoeing the 26 horses assigned to the Caisson Section. The animals are used to pull caissons in full honor military funerals and figure to be around so long as the ancient military tradition prevails.

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telling how long the car has been abandoned. If the vehicle isn't claimed within five days it is impounded by the Military Police. A notice is then run in the Daily Bulletin for three consecutive days for the owner to claim it at our office.

"During this time we are sending correspondence to the Dept. of Motor Vehicles checking out the license tags and registration card, if any is found. When we cannot find the owner a request is put in for a board to determine, suggest and recommend disposition of the vehicle in accordance with Army Regulations. Usually the car is sent to Oakland where it is held for a period of one year and if then not claimed it is sold or disposed of.

"Unlike the civilian police we do not have any trouble with lovers here on this post. The only incident I can remember is one that happened at Ft. Point. Sp5 Chrisman who used to live in the house located there was constantly calling in about lovers parking there with their radios on until the early hours of the morning. Then when they tried to start their cars to leave, the battery had run down. The persons would then come up to his house and get him out of bed to use the phone to call help or a tow truck."

Way Back When

Ft. Point, 4 July, 1867

"A terrible accident occurred today causing the death of two soldiers, named respectively John Peterson and Michael Conden. The exact manner of the accident can only be surmised, as it was not discovered until some moments after it happened. The following facts were elicited from the coroner's jury. Both the men had been absent from duty for four days, having been indulging in a spree in town. They returned to their quarters on the morning of the Fourth of July, and were immediately placed under arrest and confined within the walls of the fort. During the firing of the salute at noon they were missed, and search for them ordered. The sentinel was positive they had not passed him, and a further search revealed the dead and mangled bodies of the two men, about twenty feet from the muzzle of one of the lower tier guns. The men were literally torn to pieces, and the flesh was yet quivering when the searchers discovered the bodies. The supposition is that the men, in their efforts to escape, had crawled through one of the embrasures, and were probably crawling along in front of the guns when the noonday salute was fired. The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts as narrated above."

Fort Lewis, one of the largest training centers in the Sixth Army area, was almost entirely a gift to the government. The citizens of Pierce County voted in 1917 to purchase 70,000 acres of property and donate it to the government with the provision that a military base be established on the site.

Presidio Library Offers Wide Vistas To All Ages

By Sp4 Dick Brown

Star Presidian Staff Writer

". . . Marching forever 'cross time and space,
Eternal gadflies stinging each race.
Slender and fat, they fill every nook,
All our forevers — set forth in a Book."
(from An Ode to Books — Erwin)

All of man's collected knowledge has been put into the written word. You can ask almost any question and if you have the time to search, you will find the answer, somewhere in a book.

Such is the case at the Presidio Library. "Most of the personnel who come here to our library are here to gather information varying from gardening to theses for college," stated Miss Ramona Durbin, Post Librarian. "When the new library was opened in June of 1958 our reader attendance was 2,350 adults and now it is 4,218 adults and 877 children. These figures were gathered from the reader cards each person fills out when borrowing a book. We estimate our daily attendance at 400 persons each day and then on holidays we sometimes have 500.



MR. WARNER R. SEARS reads about San Francisco earthquake in "The Earth Shook, The Sky Burned."

"The library contains approximately 18,000 books, 100 magazines and about 10 different newspapers. Unlike civilian libraries which have more of a demand for fiction, we have a demand for both fiction and non-fiction. It comes out about even. Our books range from do-it-yourself to the most popular at present, 'The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich,' by William L. Shirer. Even though we have several copies of this we still have persons waiting to read it.

"Anyone interested in music will also find us well prepared. Not only do we have four record booths which are sound proof, but our collection of records to entertain anyone whether he likes popular or classical music, language records of all types or poetry.

"We select our books for their popularity and reader interest and also from the reviews in the New York Times Book Review and the Saturday Review. We also select books that will not become unused in a short length of time. Whatever our readers want we try to supply.

"The Children's Reading Room has books of all types and no matter what the age groups are studying we have it here. These books cover the first to the eighth grades and we can always tell what the children are studying in school by the books they read and check out here."

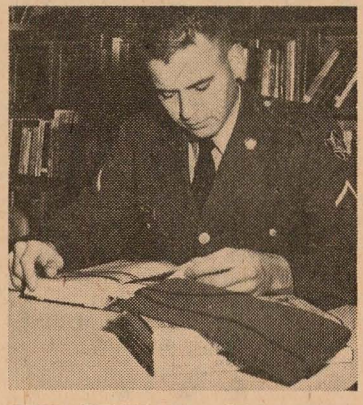
Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, Supervising Librarian, remarked, "If you are in service, a civilian employee, or a military dependent assigned to the Presidio or its sub-posts or a retired military person, you are eligible to open a book registration here. All you have to do is fill out a registration card, based on your ID card, and you can check out a book. Children without ID cards must have parents fill them out and sign them to be responsible for the books. A book can be kept out for two weeks, except for new fiction, which is allowed out only seven days.

"In our staff we have five full time members here in the main library which also includes the Director and one military enlisted man. We serve coffee for any one who desires it while reading or listening to music here."

Fort Ord, California, covers more than 28,600 acres, ranging from rolling plains to mountainous terrain, which makes it ideal for Infantry training.



SOUND-PROOF listening booth facilities are put to use by Pvt. Darla Whittemore with handful of records.



PFC MICHAEL MALTER catches up on sports.

Study Night Unloading

The Army is looking for a way to beat current freighter unloading time by five hours and they want to be able to do it at night and without the aid of port facilities. At present it takes a commercial ship 12 to 15 hours to do the job—safely tied up in port.

Tests are now underway in Block Island Sound, off Fishers Island, N.Y. A team of engineers for the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Ft. Belvoir, Va., is carrying out the test.

Beret Wearing Regs

Special Forces troops will soon be wearing the distinctive green beret, according to a recent Army message. The beret is to be worn by all personnel assigned to Special Forces units, both active and reserve, and the Special Warfare Center and School.

The beret may be worn with all uniforms except the Army blue, white, white mess, blue mess and evening dress uniforms.

Kangaroo rats have long tails with tufts on the ends and extremely long hind legs.

561st Engineers In Army Training Test

By Sp4 Bob McGushin
Sixth Army Information

Is the peace-time soldier ready to face a combat situation should an emergency arise immediately? The 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), under the command of Capt. A. G. Pieruccini, gave a definite affirmative as they successfully completed a mission under full-scale simulated combat conditions last week.

The 561st, a member of the elite Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), successfully thwarted "aggressor" attacks to complete a full-scale combat engineering problem during their annual Army Training Test. The testing, a two-fold project involving both diving and port construction, was held jointly at Kirby Beach, near Ft. Baker, and at the District Engineer's Mooring Facility at Sausalito.

The unit moved into the Kirby Beach area early Tuesday morning, bivouacking in artillery bunker emplacements under the simulated harassing fire of the small force of "aggressors." The "enemy" attack employed every means of modern warfare as the combat-ready Engineers dug into their positions, established a tight perimeter defense and set up a command post, field mess facilities and an emergency first-aid station.

Two platoons, the first led by CWO John T. Toohey, and the 2nd, under the command of CWO James S. Philpot, moved out to the project-area in Sausalito, with orders to rebuild a landing site that had been damaged. The unit ran into opposition on the road, encountering road-blocks and harassing enemy fire. Upon arrival at the landing site, the two platoon leaders made their evaluation of the situation, and immediately determined the work necessary.

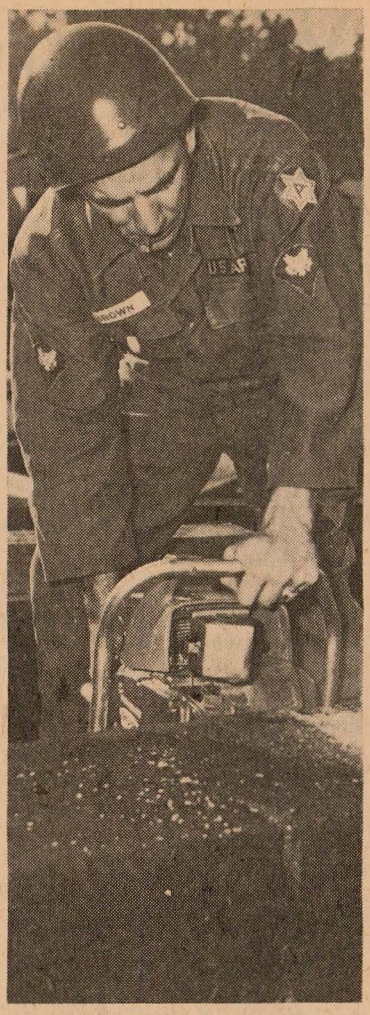
To complete the mission successfully, the damaged portion of the mooring facility had to be completely replaced. After posting guards to stop "aggressor guerilla" infiltration, the platoons began their work.

Returning the next morning, it was discovered that an underwater obstacle had been placed in the water at the foot of the landing site and would have to be removed before the work could continue. The diving section of the 561st responded quickly, removing the obstacle, a sunken barge, in an hour-and-a-half. The over-all project, originally estimated to take 72 hours, was completed in only 30 hours by the crack Ft. Baker unit.

The purpose for the Army Training Test is to evaluate the combat readiness of the unit and is also used as a teaching vehicle to the men of the company, illustrating the work needs in actual combat.



SP4 BRUCE EVANS ON GUARD against the "aggressor guerilla" infiltration at the mooring facility where reconstruction was in progress during the training test.



A CHAIN SAW was put to use by SP4 Earl Brown while cutting "stringers," the supporting beams for the dock at the District Engineer's Mooring Facility at Sausalito.

★ ★ ★

The Yuma Test Station in Yuma, Arizona, was established originally in 1942. During 1942 and '43 much of the post was used for maneuvers for Armored units under the command of General George S. Patton, Jr.

movie roundup

POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES (C) (M) Glenn Ford, Hope Lange and Bette Davis. No review is available for this feature. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed. (Second show begins at 2030 hrs. and admission is Adults 40 cents, and Children 15 cents.)

ALL HANDS ON DECK (C) (F) Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett and Barbara Eden. Navy Lieutenant Pat Boone commands an LST that is turned into a madhouse when a curvaceous and enchanting lady reporter, garbed as a gob, stows away. No. 1 Tue.; No. 3 Fri.

FLIGHT OF THE LOST BALLOON (C) (M-YP) Marshall Thompson and Mala Powers. A daring young explorer journeys in a hydrogen gas balloon across the impenetrable jungles of savage Africa to rescue a fellow explorer. No. 1 Wed.

MADISON AVENUE (M-YP) Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain and Eleanor Parker. A ruthless public relations expert uses his wit and masculine know-how to trasnform a mild-mannered Dairy Company President into a national figure. No. 1 Thu.

RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG BOYS (C)(M) The busy-body wife of a public relations man leads a resentful town's crusade against the army, which plans to use the community as its site for a top secret project. The well-meaning husband almost loses his wife and manages to alienate the entire U. S. Army. No. 1 Fri.

CINDERFELLA (C)(F) Jerry Lewis, Anna Maria Alberghetti and Ed Wynn. This is returning to the Presidio by popular demand. No. 1 Sat.

TUNES OF GLORY (C) (F) Alec Guinness and John Mills. No. 3 Mon.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

TODAY—2100 Weekly Quiz.

TOMORROW—1400 Table Games; 1500 Ping Pong Tournament; 2015 Film Fare.

SUNDAY—Sunday Swap Shop; 1400 Quiet Games; 2015 Stage Show: "Braden's Follies."

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 JWB Birthday, Party and Games Night.

TUESDAY—2000 Guitar Class; 2000 Sing Along with Joan Kemp.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2015 Post Dance: "States Night Stomp."

THURSDAY—1900 Enlisted Personnel Advisory Council; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB

TODAY—2000 General Quiz.

TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Poker Smoker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab.; 1300 Pinochle Tourney; 1430 Ping Pong; 2000 Show.

MONDAY—1900 Pool Tourney.

TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 Fall Frolic Dance, combo and refreshments.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Film "Monganga"; 2000 Pool and Pinochle Inst.

THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 Card Party.

Chaplains Needed

Chaplains are needed immediately to provide religious services in the Army because of the current build-up in the strength. Chaplains are volunteers and it is hoped that it can be kept this way. The immediate need is primarily for men under 33 years of age. The need extends to many denominations. Inquiries should be addressed to the nearest Army headquarters.

Garrison Wins Presidio Touch Title



Sp4 Jack D'Amato

Myers Keg Star In Post Rolloff

Sfc. John Myers of the Post Dispensary rolled top score honors in the Post Bowling Roll-Off Championships at the Presidio Bowling Center finishing with 3341 total points for 18 lines to edge M/Sgt. Virgil Dodson by 22 points. Dodson, from Garrison (Post Comptroller), finished second with 3319 total.

The 18-line championship roll-offs are an annual affair staged to pick the Presidio Bowling Team. The top 10 finishers with high score total after 18 lines will represent the Post in the eight team Inter-Service League slated to begin next month. Six of the 10 will comprise the regular team with the four others used as alternates.

Finishing behind Myers and Dodson in the first team positions with scores in parentheses were: Sp4 Jack D'AMato (3280); S/Maj. Bob Wilmoth (3259); Sfc. Donald Andresen (3241); and Sp4 John Fukuhara (3236).

The finishers for alternate team berths with scores were M/Sgt. Jack Lundahl (3196); Sp5 Joe Schofield (3176); Sfc. Alfredo Angulo (3075); and M/Sgt. Bert Leveien and Sfc. Joe Beckius, who finished in a tie for 10th place alternate with 3024.

Crabtree Top Foil In NCIF Tourney

Bill Crabtree was the lone winner for Letterman in the Northern California Introductory Foil Tournament at the Letterman Sports Center Sunday, as he went undefeated in the finals to take top honors.

Dave Deutsch, only other Letterman entry to finish near the top in the finals, finished second to Crabtree with one setback.

The entrants included both men and women from all the leading college and fencing clubs of the area. The matches lasted five and one half hours and because of the large number of entries, there were two preliminary elimination rounds for each division.

Finishing fourth for the Letterman Team was Bob Gomez.

Other local entries were Bob Hooper and Roger Kender.

Friday, eight Letterman entries competed in the Northern California Class C Sabre Tournament at the San Francisco Sports Academy. Competing for the team were Jose Tafoya, Severo Pasol, Laurance Brownlee, Jack Roberts, Bert Sheck, Pete Schwartz, John Ellis and Bob Crabtree.

Big Pheasant Bag

A total of 16,587 hunters bagged 9,099 pheasants on 19 state-managed hunting areas on opening weekend of the pheasant season, reports the Department of Fish and Game.

Compared to last year, this year's opening attracted 1,706 more hunters to the areas and yielded 599 more birds. The average bag per hunter this year was 0.55, just a shade under the 0.57 registered last year.

S-4 League

	Won	Lost
Herks	17	10
Wheels	15	12
GM Shop	15	12
K-Nines	15	12
3 Units	13	14
Microwatts	13	14
Troopers	12	15
197th Ord.	8	19

Results 13 November: Wheels 2 (Myers 603), Herks 1 (Pruett 537); 3 Units 3 (Shimizu 524), GM Shop 0 (Boitano 451); Troopers 1 (Miner 435), Microwatts 2 (Ketker 539); 197th Ord. 2 (Williams 480), K-Nines 1 (Bowers 507).

★ ★ ★

Hughes' Brilliant Play Swamps Guard 40-6

By Pfc Joe Destefano
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Headquarters Company Garrison, behind the sparkling performance of quarterback Brent Hughes, rolled over previously unbeaten Honor Guard, 40-6, for their seventh straight victory to win the Post Intramural Flag Football Championship last Wednesday at Goode Field.

Hughes, all season the main cog in the Garrison's vaunted scoring machine, figured in every scoring play to carve a niche for himself in the intramural league's "best ever" ranks.

The lanky Texan dazzler, captain of the 1959 University of Texas basketball team and starter on this year's Torero five, passed for four touchdowns, ran for two more, and also fired three extra point tosses and added a fourth with an end run to cap a brilliant scoring feat.

On the receiving end of the Hughes scoring aerials were Turner, Figland, Gates and Ruebel. The Garrison line, nearly impassable throughout the season, was led by the charges of Maxwell and Ruebel.

Honor Guard, playing without the services of star end, Loneski, threatened to make a game out of it in the early minutes. HG quarterback, Viney wasted little time as he drove his charges the length of the field for the game's first score. After one series of plays he hit Cabel with a strike to give the Guardsmen a shortlived 6-0 lead. Turner of Garrison knocked down the try for point pass, and five minutes later Garrison came roaring back.

Hughes took off on a long scoring jaunt around end, then hit Figland on the extra point toss, and from then on it was an endless barrage of Garrison points, amid an almost equal flow of penalties as the game got down to hard knocks.

Six penalties were called, five for fifteen yards, in the heated fray.

The game climaxed an intramural season that saw both teams go undefeated to lead the pack throughout the season and turn the championship game into a "natural." Some sources say that the two teams were among the strongest ever assembled in the league's history.

16 Teams Will Vie In Basketball Here

Sixteen teams forming three leagues were set for the Post's Intramural Basketball Program this season, as league play began Wednesday in the Letterman Gym. The schedule runs through 12 February with play off championships set for the 15th.

All games will be played in the Letterman Gym, Monday through Friday at two per day with starting times ranging from 1300 to 2030 hours.

The Presidio and Ft. Scott Leagues have seven teams each and the Ft. Baker League has six teams entered.

Presidio League teams are A Company, 163rd MP's, U.S. Coast Guard, HDU, DPU, Sixth Army Communications and Doctors (LGH).

Entered in the Ft. Scott League are the Teenagers 16th BPO, XV Corps, D Btry, 250th, 561st Engr., C Company and 115th CIC.

Ft. Baker League teams are 510th Engrs. A, B, and C Btrys., 2nd-51st, Hqs. 40th Arty. Brigade and Sixth Army Med. Lab.

Adult walleye pike eat large quantities of fish, sometimes feeding on them almost wholly.

Toreros Dump SF Olympics, 75-55

★ ★ ★

Good Team Effort Adds Up To Sound Triumph

The Presidio Toreros opened their home season on a winning note with a resounding 75-55 triumph over a hustling San Francisco Olympic Club five before a sizable crowd at the Letterman gym Tuesday evening.

The Toreros jumped to an early 6-2 lead on three quick buckets by Bob Turner, Walt Torrance and Brent Hughes and were never headed in the game as they continued on the assault to lead, 45-30 at halftime.

Except for a second half scoring lapse by the Presidians when they managed only three points in seven minutes, but still never dropped under an 11-point lead, there wasn't much doubt about the outcome. Only the shooting of the Olympics' Bob Vilchinski kept the visitors in even faint hopes. The former Michigan State star led the SF'ers with 16 counters, 12 in the first half.

With eight minutes remaining in the first half, Roy Rueble went in for Torrance and canned two field goals in half a minute to push the count to 38-13, and the pattern was set.

In the second half the Toreros started well with Torrance hitting a jumper at the edge of the key for 47-30. The locals then cooled off, missing on a variety of what appeared to be easy lay ins, and the Olympics closed the gap to 11, 48-37 with 14 minutes left to play. With Joe Sheaff, the ex-Santa Clara flash, teaming with Vilchinski for most of the scoring punch at that point.

The Olympic threat was shortlived though, as Cincinnatus Powell who led all scorers with 19, hit a pair of free throws and a tip in with 13 minutes to go. Rueble hit a one-handed jump shot from the right of the foul line and added a free throw. Turner got a long one hander from 30 feet out.

Then Torrance pitched a back court pass that Powell grabbed on the dead run at mid-court and raced all the way in and up for a dunking two, to make it 59-39, for 20 go-aheads and the game was iced.

Torero scoring paced by Turner's five first half field goals from way out, and the playmaking of Torrance was: Turner, 15; Powell, 19; Hughes, 11; Torrance, 11; Gates, 9; Rueble, 8; Stumpf, 2 and Pierson, 0.



GO AFTER IT, CINCINNATUS. Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, tosses up opening tip from center to start the Torero home basketball season against the San Francisco Olympic Club. Set to jump are Cincinnatus Powell, Torero center, and Joe Sheaff.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1315—College Football. Washington vs. Washington State. (7)

1700—All-Star Golf. (4)

1700—Wrestling. (7)

1730—Bowling. (2)

1830—Main Event. (7)

1830—Boxing. Yama Bahama vs. Farid Salim, middleweights, 10 rounds from New York City. (7)

SUNDAY

1230—Pro Football. Oakland Raiders vs. Dallas Texans. (7)

2000—Ice Hockey. San Francisco Seals vs. Los Angeles Blades. (2)

WEDNESDAY

1930—49'ers Highlights. San Francisco 49'ers vs. Minnesota Vikings. (2)

FRIDAY

2000—Ice Hockey. Spokane Comets vs. San Francisco Seals. (2)

POOM League Play

	Won	Lost
561st Engr.	19½	10½
XV Corps	17	13
Engr. 6A	16	14
G4 Loggers	16	14
Adjutants	16	14
Dental	15	15
G3	15	15
Cmd. Sec.	14	16
QM'ers	13½	16½
Presidio	8	22

Results for 16 November: Dental 3 (Avery—501), Cmd. Sec. 0 (Chong—471); G4 Loggers 2 (Hunt—519), Presidio 1 (Brown—477); Engr. 6A 1 (Moyer—507), 561st Engr. 2 (Cavalcante—562); QM'ers 2 (McGuire—513), Adjutants 1 (Hughes—522); G3 3 (Moore—475), XV Corps 0 (Kotas—533).

Toreros Block Jets In Seventh Win

Cincy Powell poured in 20 points and Walt Torrance bucketed 16 as the Torero's swept to an 82-67 win over a strong Aero-Jets team Saturday at Sacramento for their seventh straight triumph of the season.

The Jets, coming into the game boasting a 7-2 record against top-flight opponents, saw the Presidians, largely on the shooting of Powell, Torrance and Turner rack up a 41-25 lead at intermission.

In the second half they recovered, closing the gap to eight on the scoring of 6'6" center, Scott, but the rally fell short as the balanced scoring attack of Powell and Torrance, along with Bill Gates and Brent Hughes, proved too much for the Jets.

It is not true that a mountain goat never makes a misstep. Falls sometimes result in broken bones, and even death.

Best Woman Rifle

Sp4 Barbara Hile of Ft. Mason, the first woman in Army history to earn a place on the world-wide all-male, All-Army Rifle Team, last week was presented with the Army Commendation Medal and the Sixth Army's Certificate of Achievement for setting a new record this summer at the famed Camp Perry National Matches in winning the Women's National Service Rifle Championships. Barbara posted a winning score of 618 out of a possible 650 to top all women and all but a handful of male master shooters. Earlier in the year she captured the Pacific States Regional and Southeastern Regional Women's High-Power Rifle matches.

Pistol Team to Vallejo

Fresh from wins in the 1500 Monthly at Ft. Ord and the Oakland Army Terminal shoots, the Presidio Pistol team swings back into action in Sunday's Vallejo Invitationals with hopes of keeping the streak going.

Six team members are slated to enter the competition that will include most of the top guns in the area's leading military inter-service and police teams.

Deer hunting during the regular 1961 season in Marin County accounted for 748 bucks. This was 90 more than in 1960.



HONORARY MEMBERSHIP in the American Federation of Government Employees, Lodge 1457, Presidio, is presented Leslie Scanlon (r.) by U. S. Burt, Motion Picture Training Officer, Sixth Army Signal and President of the local, during a recent luncheon. Dan Flannagan, Director AFL-CIO, California-Nevada, who was the main speaker, is in the center.

Special Safety Series

Fire Still Major Threat To Home And Pocketbook

(Ed.'s Note: This is the seventh of a 10 part series aimed at accident prevention. Prepared by staff writer, Sp5 Gary Quinliven, with the assistance of Sixth Army and Presidio Safety Officers, the series was originated in support of the recent Executive Memorandum directed to Governmental agencies in support of an all-out Safety Education program.)

Let's burn down the house tonight! A silly statement? Possibly, but statistics prove that over 800 homes are struck by fire each day in the U. S. Careless action or thinking on the part of the occupants is usually the cause for these fires that cause thousands of dollars of damage as well as killing or injuring many people.

Over 40 per cent of all fires in the home are caused by pure human negligence (the nut behind the wheel), matches—smoking in bed—and misuse of electricity.

The rules of action for a fire safe house are less time consuming, simpler and easier to follow than those of driving safely, yet, people continue to have un-needed fires in their home.

Basically they curtail making sure that matches, cigarettes, etc. are completely out in an ash tray—don't overload your electric circuits, just because you have one outlet doesn't mean it will take three, three-way plugs. Also watch where you're smoking. You wouldn't smoke in a room full of open gasoline tanks, so don't do it in bed, the effects may be just as horrible.

If you can follow these simple rules, 40 per cent of the problem is solved. Common "horse sense" is used for other fire safety rules. Keeping the house clear of flammables, cleaning up combustibles, i.e., old rags, workshop residue and finally have a home fire plan.

What should you do in case of fire in the home. The National Board of Fire Underwriters recommends that you: 1. Get everyone out of the house; 2. Call the Fire Department. They also recommend that before a fire ever threatens your home, have a fire escape plan that is tested frequently.

Some 50 percent of Federal employees are doing work that did not exist before World War II.

Silent Sentinel In Germany

A radar set weighing just over 48 pounds that is highly portable and can see through fog, smoke and darkness, will be issued to U.S. troops in Germany this month. Though designed to be used by two men, it can be operated by one.

Using transistors it is set up on a tripod using batteries for power. Battery use also gives greater security since it means silent operation.

According to its Army developers a well trained operator can distinguish between a man crawling or walking. He can also distinguish the difference in moving vehicles.

Developed by the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and Sperry Gyroscope Co., transistorization was accomplished by the Army Signal Materiel Support Agency, Ft. Monmouth, in conjunction with Sperry.

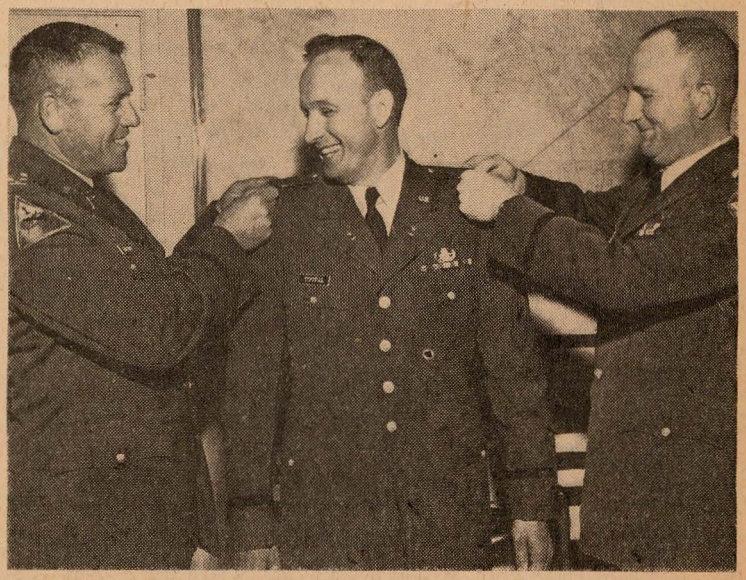
A.F. To Play Post Office With Santa

Would you like your children to receive a letter from Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska? If so, the men of the Air Force's Detachment 5, 9th Weather Reconnaissance Group, APO 937, Seattle, Wash., will be glad to help.

As in past years the men will play post office for Santa. During the past six years over 18,000 letters have been remailed, thanks to the ice-bound airmen.

If you would like your children to receive the letter, write a letter to your youngster and sign it Santa Claus. Address it to the child, put the proper return air mail postage from Alaska on the envelope and mail it in a larger envelope to Santa's Mail Bag in care of the detachment.

When the airmen receive the letter, they will remail it to your youngster. Deadline for mailing letters to the airmen is 15 December.



ACTIVE DUTY CALL came for reservist 1st Lt. Louis J. Toupal, center, who has been with Benicia Arsenal since Feb. 1960 as a SFC. Here the new silver bars are pinned to his shoulders by Post Commander Col. M. M. Brown, left, and Capt. George E. Jones, Jr., CO, 548th Ord. Det., right. Toupal will take a 8-week course at the USA Ordnance School Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, before going to his next assignment for USAREUR (Germany).

Christmas Leave Policy Set

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 10, No. 28 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 1 December, 1961

★ ★ ★

Few Changes From Last Holiday Sked

A liberal leave policy will be in effect during the Christmas holidays according to a recent Department of the Army announcement. Included in the policy are Reserve and National Guard personnel recently called to active duty.

Army trainees will also benefit by the policy. During the period 20 December through 4 January trainees undergoing basic and advanced individual training at Army Training Centers will be given an opportunity to take leave.

According to a directive published this week by Sixth Army, installation commanders have been encouraged to allow up to 50 per cent of their personnel to take leave during the period 1700 hrs. 20 December to 0800 hrs. 4 January 1962.

Christmas and New Year's Day have been classified as public holidays for both the civilian and military work force of the Presidio.

Personnel arriving at Army transfer stations for discharge from the service between 22 December and 2 January, not eligible for immediate separation, may be granted leave as an exception to Paragraph 7E, AR 630-5 provided they desire leave and have necessary accrued leave and that their date of return from leave is sufficiently in advance of their ETS to allow for necessary processing and travel time when applicable.

Early Outs For Xmas Are Out

"Early outs" during the Christmas season are "out" for Army personnel this year according to the Defense Department. The current efforts to increase the military force has caused the suspension of the customary "early outs."

Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower) Carlisle P. Runge notified the various service secretaries of the ruling which backs up other efforts such as involuntary extensions of service and recall of members of the reserves.

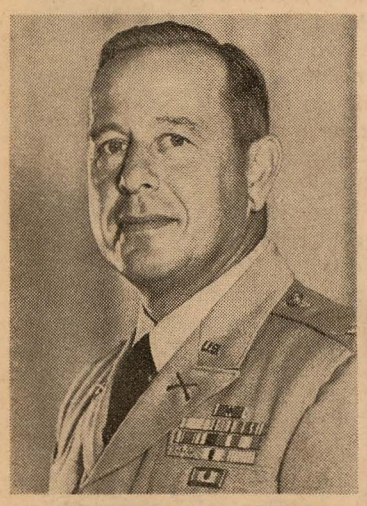
The suspension however applies only to those who would have received early releases because of the holidays. It does not revoke the normal authority of the service secretaries to release personnel early under certain other circumstances.

AFI Offers Two New GB Courses

Two improved courses in general business covering material given in grade level nine or ten are now being offered by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wis.

General Business I (C-326) is an introductory course designed to help the student develop an economic understanding and appreciate the place of business in modern life.

General Business II (C-327) is a continuation of C-326 and carries on the development of vocabulary and arithmetic abilities, started in the first course.



COL. JOHN D. CONEY

Manpower Head Completes 29 Years Service

Retiring at the end of November was Col. John D. Coney, who until recently was the Chief of Manpower Division, Hqs. Sixth Army. Assigned here since 1960, he will culminate over 29 years of military service in the U.S., Europe, Korea and Panama.

Prior to his assignment here Coney was commanding officer of Ft. Clayton in the Panama Canal Zone. He was also commanding officer of Ft. Amador, site of the Hqs. U.S. Army Caribbean.

During WWII he acted as a weapons instructor at the Ft. Benning Infantry School for two years. From 1943 until the conclusion of the war he was assigned to the 78th Division, Ninth Army and XVI Corps and saw action throughout Europe.

A native of Duluth, Minn., he is a graduate of Shattuck Military School, and Los Angeles City College. Upon retirement he and his wife, Jeanette, will move to Madera, Calif., where they plan to raise grapes and almonds on their 70-acre ranch.

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- NY aids servicemen—p. 3
- Three magic 600eds—p. 7
- Meet the M-14 — p. 6
- Jingle Bells success — p. 3
- Point fishing hot — p. 7
- Who's out of shape?—p. 5

Post Family Housing Due Increase Soon

The final report of the Advisory Panel on Family Housing Policy sent to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara recommended a significant volume of construction of on-post family housing during Fiscal 1963 and subsequent years.

Praising the panel's work, McNamara stated they had done ". . . an outstanding job" in providing a comprehensive reappraisal of the military housing program. Chairman of the panel was Roswell L. Gilpatric, Deputy Secretary of Defense.

Their recommendations included: establishment of a professional Family Housing Management Office in the Secretary of Defense Office; adoption of a uniform military family housing management organization within the three military departments; and adoption of improved financial management of family housing covering both new construction and the operation and maintenance of existing housing assets.

PM Cautions On Holiday Negligence

A word of caution has been issued by the Post Provost Marshal's Office in view of the coming holidays. Both military and civilian personnel are encouraged to lock their cars when leaving valuables and presents in full view.

Major B. H. Russell, Assistant Post Provost Marshal, asks persons to lock their valuables in the glove compartment and their presents in the car trunk. He also warns persons of leaving their wallets or purses lying on counters while shopping.

"Temptation and opportunity breed theft. Christmas packages and valuables in the open provide the temptation and unlocked cars provide the opportunity," added Maj. Russell.

"This year the patrolmen will place tags of reminder on vehicles they find unlocked with valuables or packages in sight. We hope to cut down on the increase of thefts during this holiday period," he went on to say.



BRIG. GEN. W. J. HIXON

Southern Cal Exec Named To Lead 63d

Recently assuming command of the West's largest Army Reserve unit, Southern California's 63d Infantry Division was Brig. Gen. William J. Hixson. The new commander, 52 years old, is a southern California business executive in civilian life.

He has had combat experience in North Africa and Europe. He is known as a 'stickler" for discipline and marksmanship and insists that all reservists in his command be qualified in weapons they may have to use on duty.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. Henry K. Kellogg, who retired 31 October. Until Kellogg's retirement he had served as deputy commander since 1955.

Game Sky Pilot

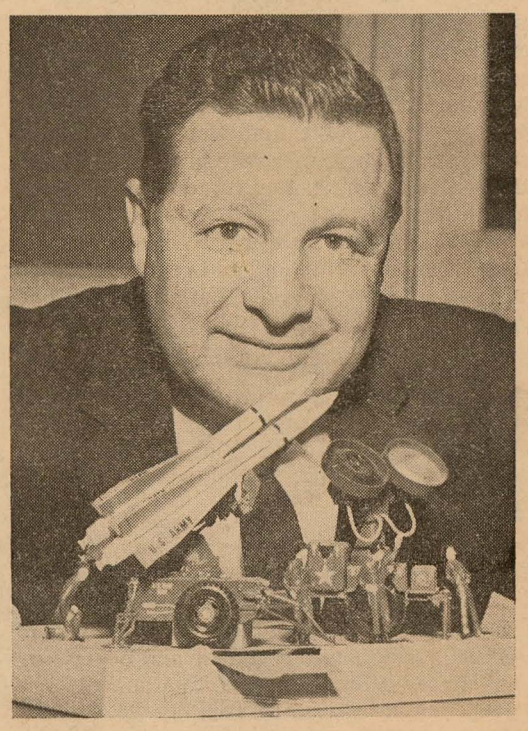
Nominated by some of his parishioners this week as a "possible" prophet is Chaplain Lawler of Hamilton Air Force Base. His church bulletin caused quite a stir when his congregation noted he referred to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen as the next Archbishop of San Francisco. Things quieted down, though, when they noticed he had added a question mark to the statement.

Will Head HAWK Security At NATO

Reporting to Paris, France during the next few days will be Raymond F. Rasmussen, until recently Deputy Chief for Industrial Security with the G2 Office, Sixth Army. He is slated to become the HAWK Security Officer with NATO headquarters in Paris.

The San Francisco born security expert has been with the Sixth Army since August of 1950, when he joined the G2 staff. Prior to his service with the military he had experience in trade and commerce with civilian firms and government agencies in the Western U.S., Hawaii, the Far East, Australia, Canada, South America and Europe.

"I'm looking forward to this tour of duty with NATO, not only should it prove interesting but I have some relatives in Europe whom I haven't seen for a few years and I'm looking forward to the reunion," stated Rasmussen recently.



Serving Was His Privilege . . .

When people hear the "gripes" personnel called to active duty for the current armed forces buildup are making, it brings to mind the actions of a seasonal worker who volunteered during the Korean Conflict for duty with a Marine Fighter Squadron.

In his late thirties, his year's salary was earned during just a few months of work. Yet when reporters asked him about voluntering he told them, "A lot of guys have given a lot more." Pushing their questioning further the reporters asked whether he wouldn't be better off staying on the "home front." He answered emphatically that, "No one will cheat me out of the right to serve my country."

Who was the seasonal worker who felt he could serve his country flying fighter missions with the Marine Corps? He was Ted Williams and for his four and a half months of work with the Boston Red Sox during those years he was making $100,000 plus a percentage of gate receipts.

Williams began his career of volunteering when his nation needed him in 1943. He flew fighter missions during WWII from 43 to 45. During both tours he came to his country's aid with no questions asked, just a will to see the job through—not as a duty, but as a privilege!

To Be Worn With Pride . . .

Since the days of the doeskin jacket and coonskin cap Army personnel have worn their uniform with pride. It has changed and progressed with the Army. The uniform of World War One fell to the famous "Ike" jacket wear of World War Two.

Today's soldier has a modern uniform of Army Green. It signifies over 185 years of pride in his Army and country.

Unfortunately a small percentage of today's soldiers either are not aware, or do not care about the standards the uniform represents. Walking down Main Street, U.S.A., with a sloppy uniform they can ruin this age-old image in a matter of minutes.

Don't let your appearance fall below the high standards set over the Army's long service. Make sure you and your uniform measure up to the service that has successfully protected your country since its beginning.

On Keeping Your Perspective . . .

Men who have involuntarily been extended or who have been ordered to active duty may tend to feel that they are only a small cog in a very large machine. They wonder why they, as mail clerks, or whatever their position may be, must stand the vigil of world peace.

Yet they forget what mechanics tell us, it takes only one small malfunction to wreck any precision equipment's action.

One man's lack of determination, whether on the battlefield, behind the desk, or on detail can reap havoc. One man who doesn't move from his foxhole into battle may cause a company to hesitate for the minute that may cost hundreds of lives.

One way to see this is watching a work detail. Eight men of a ten man squad are going about their tasks knowing what they are doing must be done. They perform quickly and efficiently, but the other two decide to play catch..

It doesn't take long until they have the other eight playing ball or angry that they aren't doing their share of the work-load. Either way the once simple detail is now hampered by two men playing catch.

Each of us has an important role in our nation's defense, whether as mail clerk for a small detachment or as a soldier on the front line. To each of us evolves the responsibility of making sure our team stays on top.

Our New Format

To use a Lil Abnerism, "as any fool can plainly see, we've changed and expanded our format." We're pioneering in service newspapers with the addition of color (a different one each week) to a standard format. Personnel and finances permitting, we'll carry this new look through until the first of the fiscal year. It will mean a double load for our staff and a lot more newspaper for you. Of course, we will all derive a great deal of satisfaction from a much better looking newspaper with broader coverage and updated features. You can do your part by keeping us informed on all items of interest that happen in your unit or activity. We have a team of fine photographers and reporters whose motto is — "good coverage, with accuracy and style."

"we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty," President John F. Kennedy, Innaugural Address, 20 January 1961.

I pledge to you that we shall neither commit nor provoke aggression — that we shall neither flee nor invoke the threat of force —that we shall never negotiate out of fear and never fear to negotiate." President John F. Kennedy, Address to the UN General Assembly, 25 September 1961.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
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"Ask . . . what together we can do for the freedom of men." President John F. Kennedy, Inaugural Address, 20 January 1961.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 1
TODAY—2100 Weekly Quiz.
TOMORROW — 1400 Table Games; 1500 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Poker Smoker.
SUNDAY — 1030 Swap Shop; 1400 Concert Hour; 2000 Stage Show: Aloha Nani Dancers.
MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Pool Tournament.
TUESDAY—1430 NCO Coffee Call; 2000 Guitar Class; 2000 Scrabble Tournament.
WEDNESDAY — 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 YMCA Sports Exhibition.
THURSDAY — 1900 EPA Council; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.
FREE GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE DAILY.

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB
TODAY—2000 Table Chess.
TOMORROW—1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.
SUNDAY — 09930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab; 1300 Pinochle Tourney; 1430 Ping Pong Tourney.
MONDAY—2000 Games.
TUESDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Magazine Scavenger Hunt.
WEDNESDAY—1900 Film "Jonah & The Highway"; 2000 Tournament Night.
THURSDAY—1830 Photo Lab.; 2000 San Anselmo Choir.

movie roundup

FANNY (C) (M-YP) Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Charles Boyer and Horst Buchholz. A heart warming girl in a heart warming story makes Marseilles the most marvelous city on earth. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed.

THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY (C) (F) Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson and Patricia Driscoll. The Army takes over a Navy boat—and it's a panic on the Pacific! A wartime Navy Lieutenant is tricked into accepting command of an aging sailing vessel which he and an inexperienced crew must sail into Japanese waters to reconnoiter enemy shipping. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

WHO WAS THAT LADY (C) (M) Tony Curtis, Dean Martin and Janet Leigh. No. 1 Wed.

THE ERRAND BOY (F) Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy and Felicia Atkins. Jerry Lewis cuts up again in his usual fashion in this hilarious comedy. No. 1 Thur. and Fr.

KIDNAPPED (C) (F) Peter Finch and James MacArthur. A Walt Disney production brought back by popular demand. No. 1 Sat.

MADISON AVENUE (M-YP) Dana Andrews, Eleanor Parker, Jeanne Crain and Eddie Albert. A Cinemascope movie about New York's Madison Avenue and methods a ruthpublic relations expert uses to transform a mild-mannered Dairy Company President into a national figure. No. 3 Mon.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY

....1000 — Decision at New Delhi. Frank McGee narrates filmed highlights from the third assembly of the World Council of Churches currently being held in New Delhi, India. (3)

1800—Twentieth Century. Documentary on "The Man Who Spied on Pearl Harbor." Today, Takeo Yoshikawa operates a filling station in Japan. But 20 years ago he was a minor consular official in Honolulu, and a Japanese spy who relayed information to his Navy about Pearl Harbor. (5)

1930—Disney's World. "A Fire Called Jeremiah," based on the true story of a 10-day fight against a wide-spread forest fire. Including footage of the U.S. Forest Service's "smokejumper" corps which parachuted into remote areas to fight the blaze. (3) (4)

2200—Highways of Melody. Gordon MacRae is host, guests include Dorothy Kirsten, Dolores Gray, country-style singer Eddie Arnold, the Brothers Four and the West Point Glee Club. (3)

2200—HMS Pinafore operetta. 90-minute performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta about the lass that loved a sailor was presented at the Stratford (Ont.) Festival and directed by Tyrone Guthrie. (4)

MONDAY

2000—Japan: East is West. Japanese composer Urato Watanabe wrote the score for this 60-minute telecast which examines Western influence on his homeland. There is evidence of the nwe: rock 'n' roll catches on, television antennas spring up, amusement business booms, nylons and high heels replace clogs, farms are mechanized and housewives stock up on meat and bread. Also examples of traditional Japan. (3) (4)

TUESDAY

2200—Windoy of the World. "MacArthur is the ame" of the five-star general now retired, who has been an American in the military service since the early years of this century. H. V. Kaltenborn is on-camera host. (3)

2230—President Kennedy. President John F. Kennedy accepts the Gold Medal Award for distinguished service to football at the annual dinner of the National Football Foundation and the Hall of Fame in New York. (7)

WEDNESDAY

2030—Golden Showcase. Drama "The Picture of Dorian Gray," takes place in Victorian England about Oscar Wilde's classic tale of a young man's attempt to cheat time. (5)

THURSDAY

1930—Now . . . In Our Time, a documentary takes a look at U.S. bases overseas. "Sentry Abroad" is a 60-minute film that shows how our network of overseas bases is designed to prevent history from repeating itself. (4)

2200—Great Challenge, a discussion about "The Third Giant: Alternatives Ahead for Western Europe." Newsman David Schoenbrun tapes a panel discussion on the role that Western Europe can be expected to play in world affairs. (5)

what they said

What do you consider to be the worst social evil?



Miss Pat O'Neil, Chief Clerk, Presidio Credit Union: Selling narcotics seems to me to be one of the worst things done by man. Naturally I don't mean druggists. I mean the people who sell narcotics to teenagers and older people, or who try to get people addicted to narcotics so they can make money. Narcotics can do terrible things to people who become addicted to them and anyone who would sell them for this purpose, well I can only think of them as evil.



Miss Dorothy L. Liston, Chief Clerk, Post S2 office: I don't know, I guess it would be selfishness. People in our world of today who think of only their own needs, never caring for anyone else, I think they must be a social evil. I've always disliked selfishness as a human trait. With so much poverty and hunger in the world today it seems that if we didn't find so much selfishness in the world we would all be better off.



Sgt. John Gilley, Operations Sergeant, Hqs. Co., Sixth Army Special Troops: Gambling, I believe is the greatest social evil. Throughout history many great men have been ruined because of gambling. With gambling some people get addicted to it like they would to drugs, etc., causing not only financial problems to their family but possibly ruining a good business and their lives.



Sp4 Bryan T. Ware, Mail Clerk Sixth Army Special Troops: There are many possible social evils, bad government, selfishness, etc. These are things that can happen but I think that I would have to choose excessive drinking as the greatest social evil we find today. Excessive drinking by a family man not only ruins him but his family. The problems caused by his drinking are so many and varied that it would take days to list them.

". . . The United States has both the will and the weapons to join free men in standing up to their responsibilities." President John F. Kennedy, Address to the UN General Assembly, 25 September 1961.

LAW IN ACTION

GOOD WILL

Each year business men spend millions to advertise their goods, their services, and their businesses. Without trade marks, service marks and trade names, we could not have mass production and sale of goods at low prices.

So the law protects as property these symbols of good will.

1. Your trade mark may be a word or words, or an emblem or a device to distinguish your goods from products of other manufacturers on store shelves and in the market place.

2. A word that merely describes the product it identifies is not a trademark. It cannot be registered or protected as such, for all makers have the same right to tell of their goods in every day descriptive language.

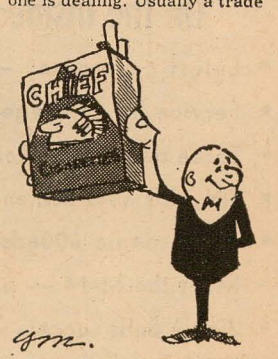
3. Much like a trademark, a service mark is associated with services, rather than goods.

4. The first thing a company should do is to have a search made to find out in advance the availability for use and registration of a given mark. Such searches often reveal conflicting marks that might well cause serious legal problems later.

5. After adoption and use, you may register a trade or service mark.

6. The law keeps others from taking your mark or using one likely to fool people into buying other products thinking they are yours.

7. Your trade name is the name under which you do business: it identifies the person or company with whom one is dealing. Usually a trade name is not registerable but the law protects trade names under the laws of "unfair competition."



Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Jingle Bells Set; Soldier Picked Soon

Dimes and quarters donated during the past six months by personnel of Sixth Army Special Troops will bring a mother to her son's bedside at Letterman during the Christmas holidays.

"Operation Jingle Bells" began in 1951 and each year since then the men of Special Troops have brought a mother to Letterman to visit her son for the Christmas holidays.

Therapeutic value to the patient is used by the team of Letterman doctors and nurses as the prerequisite in choosing the lucky patient.

Selection is not limited to Army personnel; in past years two airmen, a sailor and a marine have been chosen. The donations are collected anonymously in a large jar kept outside the Orderly Room.

According to 1st Sgt. A. H. Beaudoin of Special Troops, the response this year, as in the past has been "most generous. We hope to be making final arrangements very soon. The board at Letterman should be making their selection soon."

Now Hear This

ATTENTION all girls 8th grade and up! You are cordially invited to join Girl Scout Troop 162 to earn 1st Class badge and Curved Bar rank. We will meet each Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House. For further information, call Mrs. Walden, JOrdan 1-3027.

GI Loans Up

The regional office of the Veteran's Administration here in San Francisco announced recently that GI home loan activity increased during October. Appraisal requests reached 1428 in number during the month.



LT. COL. HELEN H. CORTHAY REVIEWS the Women's Army Corp. Drill Team with Lt. Col. Hope W. Metzger, WAC Staff Advisor, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army (center) and Capt. Emma B. Chong, CO, Co. D, USARG (right).

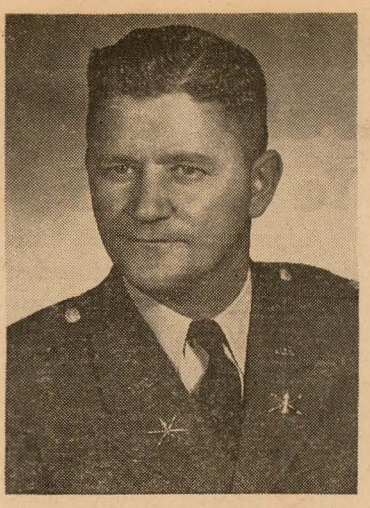
Top Lady Recruiter Lauds WAC Drill Team

Lt. Col. Helen H. Corthay, WAC Coordinator, Military Personnel Procurement Division of the Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army watched the Presidio Women's Drill Team at work this past week.

Col. Corthay stopped at the Presidio on her tour throughout the Sixth Army Area to step up the WAC recruiting program at main and sub-stations.

She was very impressed with the performance of the drill team which is believed to be the only Woman's Army Corps Drill Team in the world today. The team practices on their own time and consists of 20 women. As a precision drill team they have paraded throughout the Bay Area as far as Concord. During these parades they have won four trophies and two second place ribbons.

"This is the finest way to interest young men and women in Army careers. We need more of these teams which help build esprit de corps into our fighting men and women. The precision is wonderful as well as very intricate," remarked Col. Corthay.



MAJ. NEIL O'DONNELL

Pointer Named 6th Region Info

A 1945 West Point graduate, Maj. Neil J. O'Donnell recently assumed duties as 6th Region Army Air Defense Command Information Officer. Prior to his assignment here he was military advisor to the Republic of Korea Army's 11th AAA Group, Pusan, Korea.

Holding a Master's Degree in Education from Duquesne University, Pa., he is a native of Allentown, Pa. His military service since commissioning in the old Coast Artillery Corps, in 1945, has sent him to the Philippines, Okinawa and Germany.

He has also served for three years with the school battalion at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex. He resides with his wife, Doris, and three children in Novato.

Way Back When . . . . .

In 1849 Maj. Rucker was given the job of leading a relief expedition to aid starving emigrants who had taken the Indian infested overland trail to Calif.

All available troops were ordered to the Sacramento Valley to aid the sufferers. A relief station was established on the Truckee, another on the upper Feather River and a third in Carson Valley. Soldiers were sent far out into the Humboldt Sink to aid the traveler, most of whom were in starving condition.

It is estimated that in 1849 at least 5,000 people crossing the plains died of cholera alone. The following years were even worse.

Hostile Indians frequently took their toll of the weakened immigrants. Many others died of exhaustion, hunger or thirst. Those that started too late in the season got caught in the heavy snows of the Sierra Nevada. Scurvy also killed many people.

The Army put up $100,000 for food in 1849 for the starving travelers. On the Truckee during one period in 1850, 5,000-8,000 pounds of beef were issued every day and flour was issued only to the sick.

Though Maj. Rucker and his men reached many of the travelers, others were left at the mercy of unscrupulous traders who flocked to the desert to sell food, forage and water at unbelievable prices. Water brought 50 cents a pint.

New New York Laws Will Aid Servicemen

Legislation designed to assist New York servicemen and their families was recently passed by the state's Legislature and signed by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. Speaking before the legislature Rockefeller stated, "Citizens of our state are presently entering military service in response to our national determination to deter further Communist aggression and to augment the power of the Free World to preserve its freedom."

"These measures will provide necessary aid and protection for citizens of our state who — at this most critical time in our Nation's history— are responding to the call of service in behalf of our Nation and of the Free World," he concluded.

The recommended and unanimously passed proposals were:

- An extension of the present scholarship program for children of deceased and disabled veterans. The amount of scholarships has also been increased to $500 instead of the previous $100. World War II and Korean veterans' children eligible can also apply for the scholarships.
- Military pay received after 1 October 1961, up to $100 per month, will be exempt from state personal income tax.
- The state's Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act was strengthened by broadening the protection of servicemen and their families against eviction. The protection of the former law which applied to dwellings with a rent of not more than $80 per month was increased to $125. The section concerning no-forfeiture of life insurance policies was increased from $5,000 to $10,000.
- State employees entering active military service can now receive lump sum payments for accrued vacation and overtime credits.
- A provision to extend service credit in the state's Employees Retirement System to State and certain other employees who are members of the system serving in the Armed Forces during the period beginning 1 October 1961. Full credit will be given for service during this period without employee contribution.

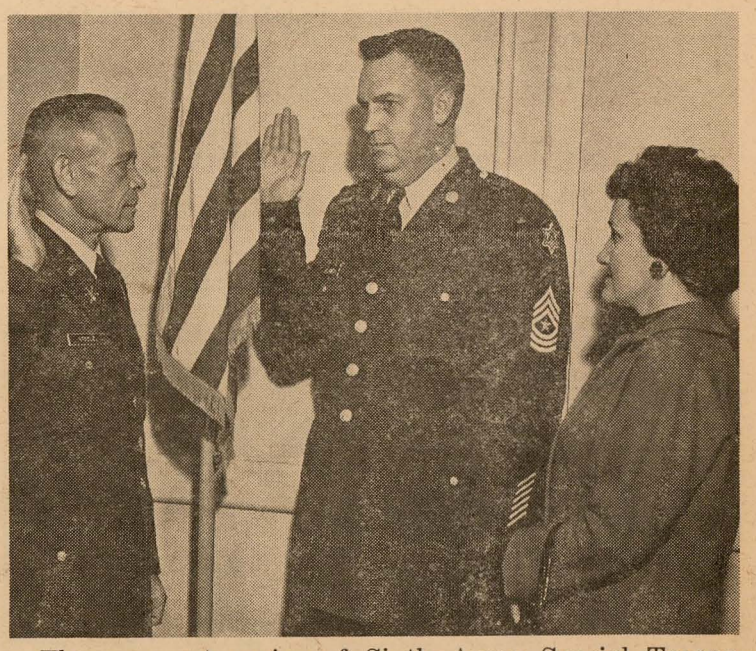
Complete info on these new laws may be obtained by contacting the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs, 155 Washington Ave., Albany 10, N.Y. Offices are also located in every county in the state.

end with Lulu and **Wild Dog of the North** and **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.**

Titillating Titles

Movie titles of late have become an education in themselves. Take, for instance, **The Hustler** on a twin bill with **Splendor in the Grass.** Then there's **The Last Man on Earth** and **She Knew What She Wanted.** Other titillating combinations would be the **Man From Down Under** and **Shim; Maisie Goes to College** and **The Sins of Rachel Cade; The Loss of Innocence** and **Tarzan and the Amazons; The Firebug** and **Summer and Smoke; Ben Hur** and **A Day at the Races; Marines Let's Go** and **A Week-**

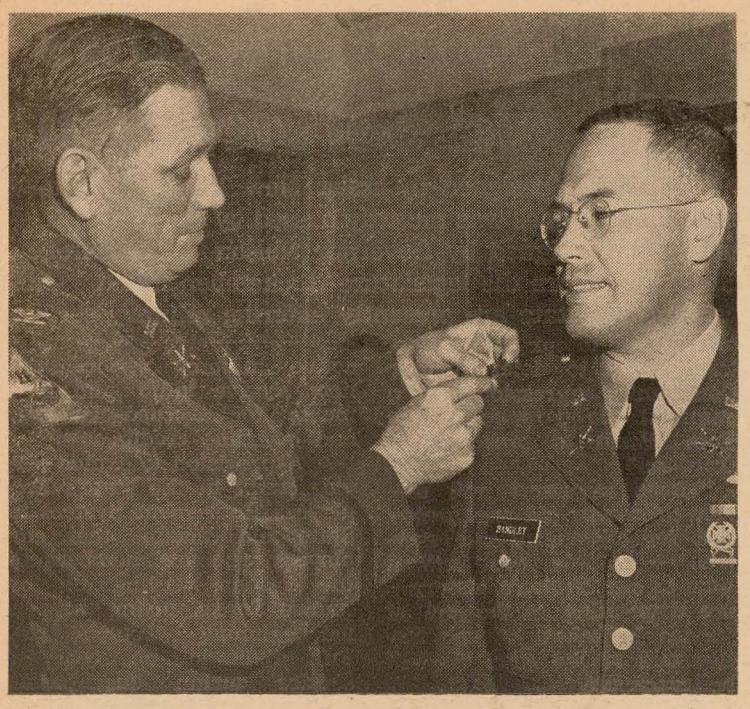
Special Troops' S-Maj Signs For Three More



The sergeant major of Sixth Army Special Troops, S/Maj. William E. Nelander recently reenlisted for three years. With Special Troops since mid-1960, he came to the Presidio from a similar position with Hqs. U. S. Army Alaska. Col. P. Steele, Headquarters Commandant, Sixth Army Special Troops, swears Nelander in as wife, Betty, looks on.

With just over 19 years of active duty he was one of the first Army enlisted men promoted to the super-grade of sergeant major. During World War Two he saw action throughout the European Theater with the 533d Automatic Weapons Bn.

The Nelanders live on-post with daughter, Shirley.



Handley, of Btry. B, 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Travis A.F.B. ended with Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., CO 40th Arty. Brigade, left, pinning captain insignia on the new captain. Two days previously Capt. Handley had been M/Sgt. Handley, spending the day in between as 1st Lt. Handley.

From EM To Captain In Three Easy Days

When M/Sgt. Milton D. Handley told the men of his unit, try. A, 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Travis A.F.B., that he was going to get ahead in in the Army or else, he meant just that. Recently he went to sleep on a Monday awoke on Tuesday a first lieutenant but still felt he had a higher goal to attain, which he did the very next day when he was promoted to captain.

His military career began in late 1950 when he entered the Army at Ft. Ord as a private. Showing good officer potential he entered the Officers Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga, from which he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry in mid-1952.

After training troops at Ft. Ord for seven months he went to Korea as a platoon leader with the 35th Infantry Regiment. After the Korean Conflict ended in 1953 he returned to the U.S. transferred to the reserve on inactive duty.

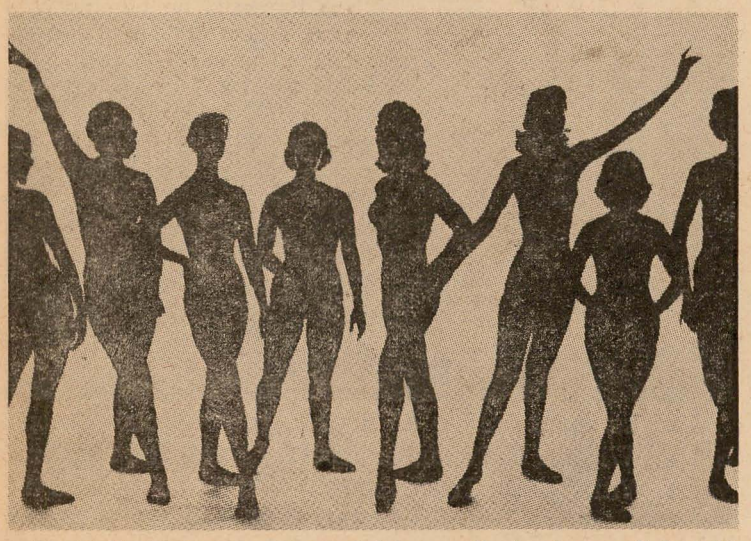
He came back on active duty in 1957 as a master sergeant and was assigned to Btry A, in April of 1959. He is now at Ft. Bliss, Texas, where he is enrolled in the Air Defense Officers Course at the Army's Air Defense School.

4,000 NEW TRUCKS

M39, five-ton, trucks, 4,000 of them, have been ordered by the Dept. of the Army according to a recent announcement. A general purpose vehicle it will be produced in various body styles, including cargo truck and dump truck.

The contract for $22,000,000 was awarded to the International Harvester Co. of Chicago, Ill.

Are We Getting Too Big For Our Britches?



The tallest man ever recorded by medical science—8 feet 11 inches— died when he was only 22, and his death may have grave consequences for the entire human race. For the evidence is incontrovertible: men and women are getting taller. And quite as undeniable is that tallness may have an adverse effect on our longevity. Man may be following in the path of the dinosaur. (On the other hand, tallness goes together with brains and success, so perhaps taller men may be able to devise a solution.) Next week the **Star Presidian** begins a two-part feature series on why men are growing taller and reports some of the amusing and not-so-amusing consequences.

Halloween Party Gift To UNICEF

Approximately 400 children and adults attended the annual Post Halloween party at the Presidio Service Club held on Halloween night.

"A total of $197 was collected by the children for UNICEF," stated Maj. Ben Kvitky, Special Services Officer. He went on to say, "The children really enjoyed themselves and the party was a huge success. This party not only served as entertainment for the children but also helped to prevent vandalism."

For collecting the most money for UNICEF, Mike Shanzer won first place with a total of $12.10. Second place went to Phyllis Simmons with $6.56. The third place winner was Renee Walden with $5.81. First place in the Homemade Class Costume went to James Thorne for his caveman costume. Winner in the Most Original Costume was James Small in his Pinocchio costume. Phyllis Simmons walked away with first place in the Most Beautiful Class with the costume of a Southern Belle.

Hobo Joan White was chosen as the funniest costume winner and the Spookiest title went to Gregory Johnson for his Frankenstein costume.

Free refreshments were served. Safety was an added theme of this year's celebration and there were no reports of accidents to children, or damage to property.



RIBBONS, SHMIBBONS, I need some help, says SFC W. B. Jarman to two members of the Presidio NCO Wives' Club. The club members from left to right, Mrs. J. A. Higdon and Mrs. D. M. Murray, will join other members in the club Monday evening at the post Service Club offering free Christmas gift wrapping service to Presidio military personnel.

Pro-Pay Experts Say Fluctuations In Cut Off Scores No Real Mean

Army Pro-Pay experts claim that the fluctuations in cut-off scores do not necessarily indicate better or poorer efforts on the part of persons tested. They explain that the changes from one testing period to another generally are a result of varying needs in a given MOS along with the average retention rate of persons in that field.

They say first that an MOS proficiency score is determined by a combination of a raw test score and a Commander's Evaluation Report which is submitted for each person being tested. The first they interpreted as showing "what a man knows," and the second as reflecting what he "can and does do." The "weight" values of these are not fixed, but the two are combined "in a manner to best predict 'true' efficiency."

After all scores of a test are computed, the cut-off or minimum pro-pay qualification score is determined by the criticality listing of the tested MOS.

The criticality, the key to proficiency payments, is decided by two factors: the time involved in training and or schooling a person in a particular MOS; the length of time the Army can expect to retain the holder of this skill.

In many skill fields, the training and schooling takes up approximately one-third or more of an individual's enlistment and in many fields, the skills learned are those which have a low reenlistment rate due to the demands of private industry for men with such training and experience. These skills would have a high criticality index.

Degrees of criticality are expressed in percentages ranging from 10 to 90 per cent. In those with a low index, qualifying scores normally tend to be high, and the reverse is true of those with a high index.

Assuming that for a given MOS the criticality index was 50 per cent, the qualifying score would be the lowest of the top 50 per cent of scores, unless that score was below 80. Regardless of criticality index figures, the Army has placed an arbitrary lowest qualifying score at that point not wanting to award pro-pay to anyone who "just happens to be there."

Two other factors play some part in changing cut-off scores — the total pro-pay authorization for the Army and an individual's efforts at self improvement. The pro-pay authorization currently amounts to 11.5 per cent of the Army's strength, and can vary. This tends to keep qualification scores high. Increased study on the part of those being tested, along with assistance being rendered by Army Education Centers is also bringing up scores to some extent and making qualification more competitive.

While proficiency pay is intended primarily to retain men in critical skills, the Army does not limit P-1 pay to critical skills alone. It feels no one should be denied the opportunity to qualify and that the really top soldiers in any skill, critical or not, should be entitled to some reward. To date, not all skills have been taken into the program, but by June 1962 all MOSs will be included.

The Army does limit its P-2 pay. Awards of P-2 are made only in those skills which are the most critical.

Evaluation tests are scheduled for the middle of each quarter of the year with three approximately equal increments within each quarter. The scoring and announcements of qualifying scores is done by these increments, explaining why two men in different MOS may be tested at the same time and still find their award dates as much as three months apart.

About the wide fields covered, it was explained that exams are based on testing a person's overall knowledge of his occupational specialty as listed in the skills and knowledge portions of AR 611-201, the Manual of Enlisted MOS. While it is realized that within many fields there are persons specializing in one "narrow" phase, it would be physically impossible to develop and administer tests for each of these "within the MOS specialties" in the 1,400 four-digit MOSs now listed.

The conclusion was that "specializing" within an MOS would have an adverse effect on the individual's test score and could prove harmful should he transfer to another assignment and be required to perform other duties within his MOS description.



CRIMINOLOGY GROUP from the University of California watch as Lt. G. S. Grout, Confinement Officer explains how a G. I. foot locker should be laid out.

UC Crime Students Study MP Methods At Presidio

The Presidio Provost Marshal's Office recently played host to 20 young men and women studying criminology at the University of California.

The Lambda Alpha Epsilon group was under the supervision of Doctor Lamont Smith, Professor in the School of Criminoligy. His assistant was Capt. Lindquist of the Berkeley Police Department who is an associate professor in the criminology department.

The group spent the entire day touring and watching various military police procedures. Some items of interest were finger printing, use of the lie detector machine and treatment of prisoners. They received a special class on Military Police Procedures, given by Maj. B. H. Russell, Assistant Post Provost Marhal.

This is the first time the Military Police of the Presidio have given special classes to College Students in Criminology.

Special Safety Series

Annual Auto Inspection Does Prevent Accidents

(Ed.'s Note: This is the eighth of a 10 part series aimed at accident prevention. Prepared by staff writer, Sp5 Gary Quinliven, with the assistance of Sixth Army and Presidio Safety Officers, the series was originated in support of the recent Executive Memorandum directed to Governmental agencies in support of an all-out Safety Education program.)

Why should you have your car safety inspected each year? You bought the car new and it's run fine since. Even if it is a 1949 model nothing much could have happened to it in just the past few years.

Statistics seem to prove just the opposite of this. In the states that do require inspections there are 1.4 less traffic deaths per 100 million vehicle miles of travel than in the states not requiring periodic checks.

What are the points of interest that should be safety checked? To maintain minimum safety the brakes, lights, steering and wheel alignment, tires and wheels, exhaust system, windshield, windshield wipers and horn should be checked periodically.

Cars of today may be built well, yet reports from vehicle inspection stations show that approximately 50 per cent of the vehicles checked needed immediate service attention to one or more of the safety features.

During 1960 over four per cent of all fatal and nonfatal accidents were caused by vehicles with defective brakes, steering, lights, etc. Defective brakes alone were the cause of two and three tenths per cent of injury producing accidents.

Unfortunately the amount of auto accidents caused by defective parts increased in 1960 by seven tenths of a per cent over those in 1959.

A safety check is a simple thing to obtain; any service station can check your car. The few minutes you take to safety check your car may mean many more years of life for your car and your family too.

Slate Exercise For Alaska

U.S. Army and Canadian troops will join forces in February to participate in a mid-winter exercise in Alaska.

Canada's airborne troops will join the STRAC troops in the south-central Alaska maneuver. To be called Exercise Great Bear, the troops will join forces in Tanacross, Alaska, in late January for a two-week pre-maneuver program.

The U.S. Army Alaska's 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry, stationed near Fairbanks will comprise the Aggressor force.

'62 Calendar Interesting In Spots

Early recipients of 1962 calendars, if they happen to be superstitious, have already checked to find that there are only two months, April and July, that have a supposedly "unlucky" Friday the 13th.

Holiday seekers have found that the first holiday of the year, New Year's Day, is on a Monday. The young in heart no doubt noticed that Valentine's Day is on a Wednesday and the patriotic noticed July 4 comes on a Wednesday also.

The spooks and goblins will reign on a Tuesday and Christmas also comes on Tuesday. Whatever your special holiday, it's on the calendar.

115th ICG Steno Wins Cash Prize

A Sustained Superior Performance Award was recently presented to Mrs. Anita H. Koontz, stenographer for the Operations Office of Hqs. 115th Intelligence Corps Group, by its commanding officer, Col. L. R. Miller.

She also received a cash award of $150. The award covered the period from 1 August 1960 to 31 July 1961.

Top Speakers Here For Quarterly Meet

Problems involved in the construction of the Titan Missile bases and the Army's responsibility for nation-wide survey and construction of fallout shelters, will be the topics of discussion at the next Sixth Army Quarterly Luncheon, sponsored by the Sixth Army Engineer.

Speaking before key staff officers and civilian personnel will be Brig. Gen. Arthur Frye, Jr., Division Engineer, Army Engr. Div., South Pacific, who will discuss fallout shelters. Construction problems of the Titan Missile Base will be Col. Thomas J. Hayes, Chief, Corps of Engrs. Ballistic Msl. Construction Office, Los Angeles.

The Titan, ICBM, missile base, uses dispersed concrete-lined launch silos. An advanced liquid-fuel missile, it will be raised to the surface by elevator prior to launching. A later version, Titan II, is slated to include launch from inside the silo and advantages of storable liquid fuels.

Established in mid-1960 the luncheons are designed to keep key personnel informed on current trends and developments, improve communication between sections and provide a greater understanding and appreciation of inter-relationship of functions of the headquarters.

This program will be the first to include speakers from outside the command.

OAT Will Be Twenty On Friday

Next Friday the Oakland Army Terminal will celebrate its 20th birthday. The planned "opening-day" festivities became a hurried affair after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the day before.

After Pearl Harbor the Oakland Port became the busiest terminal on the Pacific Coast. An interesting note about the port is that both its first and present commander are named Allen. The first CO was Col. Robert L. Allen, the present-day commander is Col. Harlow E. Allen.

Veterans Should Notify VA On Any Income Changes

Veterans receiving pensions may save themselves inconvenience, embarrassment, and money by notifying the Veterans Administration immediately when there is an increase in their annual income, Glenn Corbitt, Manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office, reported recently.

The amount of a veteran's pension, Corbitt pointed out, is based on his income and the number in his family—his wife and children. If any of these factors change, his pension may change.

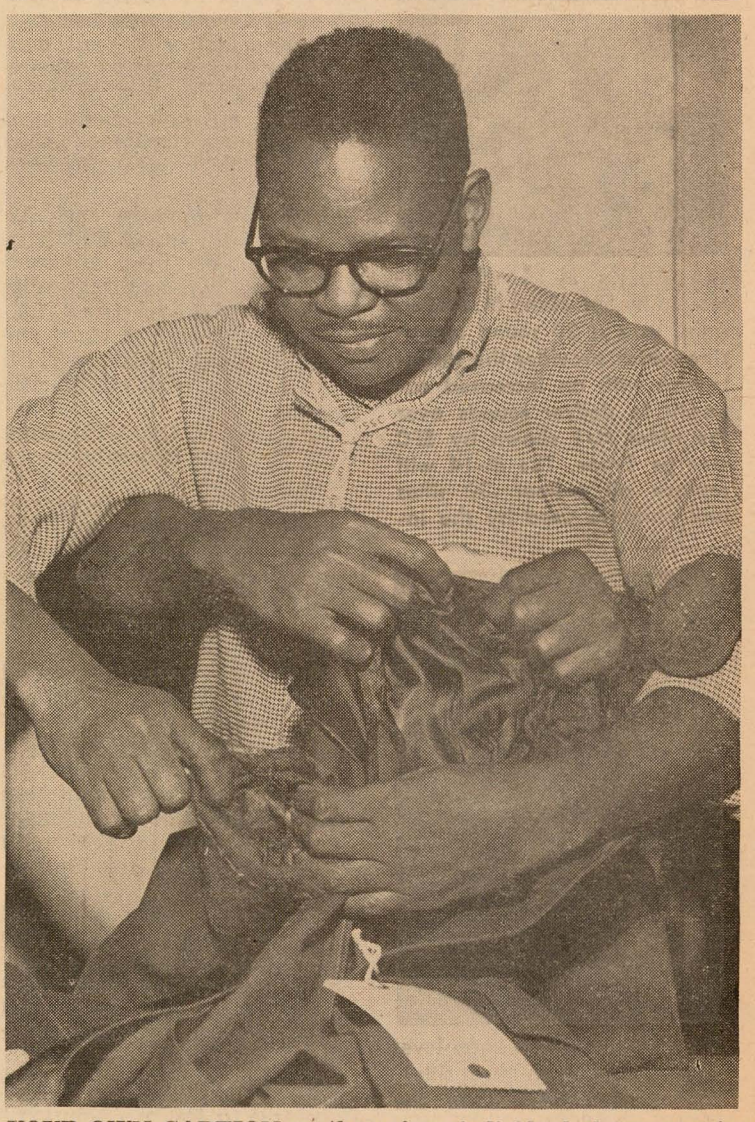
If the veteran receives additional income raising his total annual income or if he inherits money or sells property of material value, the facts should be reported at once to the VA.

For the same reason, should the veteran return to work, or should his family status change, such as divorce or death of his wife, marriage or death of a child, the birth of a child, or the marriage of the veteran, the VA should be advised immediately.

Failure of a veteran to report income above the legal limits may result in VA overpayments to him. The veteran may be required to return some or all pension payments back to the first of the year.

However, if the veteran notifies the VA promptly of an income increase above the statutory limits, the VA will adjust or discontinue pension payments for that year and no overpayment will result.

Corbitt stated that the Annual Income Questionnaire and instructions for completing it will be enclosed with the December pension checks. He urged each pensioner to carefully read the instructions, answer each item on the questionnaire card and promptly return it to the Veterans Administration Office shown in the upper right corner on the front of the card.

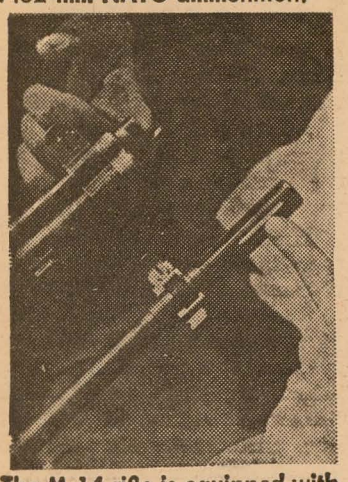


YOUR OWN CAPTION on the unique individual above can win you a Kronwal Tall lighter if it is clever enough. Entries with name and unit should be in the SP office by Tuesday.



Army

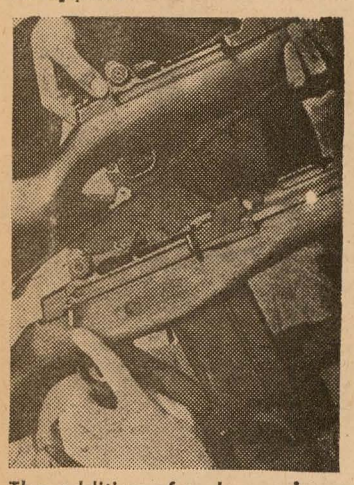
The Army's new M-14 rifle (right) is equipped with a perforated plastic hand guard, replacing the wooden guard on the M-1. The M-14 fires the 7.62-mm NATO ammunition.



The M-14 rifle is equipped with a new flash hider (right), which prevents the rifleman from being detected through the flash of his weapon. The M-1 (left) lacked this feature.



The Army's M-14 rifle, displayed by Sgt. Harry M. Meyer, right, uses a 20 round magazine which provides the infantryman with an increased capacity to deliver rounds over the older M-1 shown by SFC George Evans. The M-14 will replace all caliber .30 rifles and carbines used by the infantryman.



The addition of a change lever (at finger point on lower rifle), readily accomplished in the field, enables the Army's new M-14 rifle to fire automatically. The M-1 fires semi-automatically only.

Meet the New M-14 Rifle

by Bob Hoyer
European Stars & Stripes

Ever since the firing of the first crude black powder musket, inventors have been trying to produce the ultimate infantry weapon.

Their discoveries led to the use of the 1903 Springfield in World War I and the M1 rifle in World War II.

Now, like all of its predecessors, the M1 is passing into obsolescence. Its replacement, the M14 rifle is currently being issued to tactical troops throughout Europe.

A durable, light and accurate weapon, the M14 is considered the most versatile infantry weapon ever developed.

It will perform in any kind of weather—from the desert to the arctic, said Capt. Alfred J. De Lorimier, who fired 8,000 test rounds from the M14 in 1956, just before its adoption by the Army.

De Lorimier, inspecting officer for Southern Area Command Ordnance, and a small arms authority who spent 3½ years at the Army's Springfield (Mass.) Armory, listed the main virtues of the M14:

- It will replace four weapons . . . the M1 rifle, the carbine, the Browning Automatic Rifle (BAR) and the .45 cal. submachine gun . . . and three kinds of ammunition.
- It will use standard 7.62 mm NATO ammunition.
- It has less parts than its predecessor and is easier to maintain.

Effective range of the M14 is 60 yards, about the same as the M1 and the BAR. It employs 20-round clips which may be recharged from the top. Its cyclic rate of fire is 750 rounds a minute.

The M14 has less parts than the M1 and the BAR. It may be fired through the use of a selector switch, either automatically or semi-automatically. But M14s supplied to most riflemen will not be equipped with selector switches. They will fire only semi-automatically.

Just two men in each 12-member rifle squad will have the option of firing automatically or semi-automatically. These fully equipped 9¼-pound M14s will replace the two 21-pound BARs which have been a part of all rifle squads.

Adoption of the M14, along with the M60 general-purpose machine gun, is expected to ease maintenance, supply and ammunition problems. The M60 is replacing three basic-type Browning machine guns and it will use the same standard NATO ammunition as the M14.

The M14 was developed through a series of experiments which began in 1948 and were concluded in 1956.

The tradition of meticulous research and experimentation which resulted in development of M14 began in 1794 with the founding of the Springfield Armory.

The first weapon developed at Springfield was the 1799 U.S. flintlock musket, a copy of the French Charleville model 1763, used by Continental troops in the Revolutionary War.

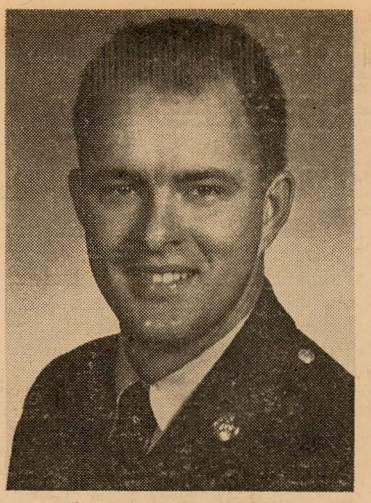
Other important models were produced in 1842, 1866, 1898 and 1903.

The 1903 Springfield was the first weapon using white powder. The first fixed ammunition for infantry rifles was developed late in the Civil War.

Comparison of the M14 with the muzzle-loading Model 1863 rifle — the most widely used weapon by Union soldiers in the Civil War—demonstrates the progress made in weaponry in the last century.

Standard ammunition for the Model 1863 was a paper pouch containing black powder.

The M14 rifle is manufactured by Harrington and Richardson, Inc., Winchester-Western Div. of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. and Thompson-Ramo-Wooldridge, Inc.



PFC. FRED SMITH

Flight Mech Named SOM

An aircraft mechanic with the Sixth Army Flight Det., Pfc Fredrick R. Smith, has been selected as Soldier-of-the-Month for Special Troops.

The December selectee entered the Army in mid-1960. Selected for outstanding military appearance and bearing, he will receive a three-day pass and be exempt from company details for the month.

A native of Michigan, he attended Santa Ana City College in southern California, where he earned his Associate in Arts Degree in Engineering.

Army Band At S-R Radio In New Show

The Sixth U.S. Army Band under the direction of CWO B. L. Smith, will kick-off the first in a series of weekly, half-hour programs entitled, "The Big Band Sounds of The 60's" heard over radio station KHUM in Santa Rosa.

The program will be live from the auditorium of the El Rancho Motel in Santa Rosa and will start at 1530 hrs, Sunday, 3 Dec. The public is invited to attend the open house of station KHUM. Refreshments will be free.

This program is produced through the cooperation of the Sixth U.S. Army Information Office and will be hosted by Sp4 John Drum and Pfc Dick Bond. It is designed to entertain the public and keep them informed on their modern Army, the Army with an eye to the future.

Each week a feature band will be heard along with a guest band and a featured singer. Next week the band of Les Elgert will be featured. Guest singer will be Steve Lawrence and the Ray Coniff Band.

SF PM Says Christmas Package Deadline Closer

San Francisco's Postmaster John F. Fixa reminded Bay Area residents this week that now is the time to begin Christmas card and gift mailings.

According to the Postmaster, "By following these simple rules, all of your Christmas greeting cards and gift packages will be delivered before 25 December."

Some mailing hints passed on were: buy needed stamps early to avoid the last minute rush; use four cent stamps for cards, not only are they dispatched and delivered first but they can contain a written message as well as be forwarded or returned if needed; separate mail as to "local," "out of town" and "air mail"; make sure address and return address are legible and that you use the zone number where needed.

Also, mail to be delivered before Christmas should be in the post office today if destined for Alaska or Hawaii. Other deadlines are: distant states, 10 December; nearby states, 13 December; local delivery, 16 December.

Fixa also stated that mailing helps, such as booklets on wrapping packages, zone books and stickers for air mail, special delivery and first class are available free for the asking at local postal stations.

Here at the Presidio, the local post office's superintendent, William J. Adami reports they have a good supply of mailing aids. He also added that the Presidio Post Office will be open on 9 December from 0900 to 1500 hrs. and on 16 December from 0830 to 1700 hrs. Regular hours for this branch are: Weekdays—0830 to 1700 hrs.; Saturdays—0830 to 1200 hrs.

At the Ft. Baker Post Office, Mrs. J. A. Savacool, head clerk reports that their supply of mailing aids is slated to arrive soon and should be ready for Baker residents today. No special hours have been set up for this office. Regular hours (Weekdays—0800 to 1630 hrs. and Saturdays—0800 to 1200 hrs.) will prevail through the holiday season.

For further information persons with mailing problems may call the Presidio Post Office, JO 1-2585 or the Ft. Baker Post Office, JO 1-7266.

D-Day Vet Wins Award For Outstanding Duty

An Army sergeant who earned his Combat Infantryman's Badge making the D-Day landing on Omaha Beach with the 16th Inf. Div., was presented a Certificate of Achievement recently for outstanding performance of duties while stationed at the Sharpe General Depot.

Working as a Purchasing Agent for Overseas Supply for the Far East with the Regional Procurement Office at Sharpe garnered the award for M/Sgt. John J. Gallager, Maintenance Branch, Sixth Army G4 (Logistics) Office.

Presented by Col. Thomas A. O'Neil, Ass't. Chief of Staff, G4, (Logistics), the award was signed by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commanding General. It also commended him for his tenure of service as first sergeant for the now de-activated 33rd Medical Det.

The 18 year Army veteran and holder of the Bronze Star entered the Army in 1942. Ordered to Ft. Dix for basic, his unit was transferred to Northern Ireland after only a month and a half of training, to finish basic.

During World War Two he served throughout Europe. After the war he was sent to the White Sands Proving Grounds, N.M. where he worked in logistics. His next tour of duty was in Japan.

From Japan he went cross-country to Italy where he became quite active during his off-duty hours forming a little league baseball league. On-duty the logistics sergeant proved his mettle and was awarded an Army Commendation Medal when he re-assigned from SETAF.

A native of Brooklyn, he worked as a longshoreman in New York after graduating from high school, before joining the Army.

He and his wife, Irene, and their son Kenneth live here at the Presidio.



JOHN J. GALLAGER

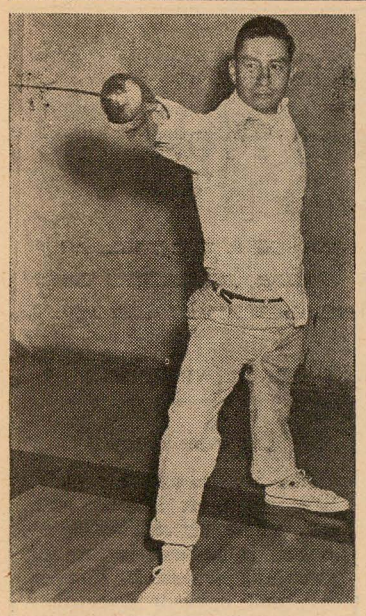
I-A Scholarship To Officer's Son

Ronald Arias has been awarded one of the eight Inter-American Press Assn. Scholarships for 1962. He is the son of Capt .and Mrs. Armando Arias of the 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Travis A.F.B.

A graduate of the American High School in Stuttgart, Germany and presently a junior at the University of California he along with five other Americans and two Cuban exiles, won the coveted one year scholarship for study in Latin America.

During this coming summer, Ronald plans to travel to South America where he will select the university where he will enroll for the fall semester.

Pentathlon Hoists Help Wanted Flags



JOSE TAFOYA

LGH Fencers In Top Ten Of "C" Foils

Jose Tafoya, Laurance Brownlee, Mike Cassidy and Bert Sheck of the Letterman Fencing Team survived four preliminary eliminations and two semi-final rounds to earn finishes in the top ten group during last Sunday's gruelling, nine-hour Northern California Class C Foil Tournament at the Letterman Sports Center.

The final round, with several of the best foilists of the area in contention, produced the hardest fought battles of the young season.

Finishing in a dead heat for second place honors were Brownlee and Tafoya in a close battle that saw Tafoya get the edge on an over-all match point total.

Close behind was Cassidy in third place, followed by Sheck, the only other Letterman entry to gain the finals, who finished sixth.

Tomorrow the local fencers swing back to action in the NorCal Class C Electric Epee Tournament at the San Francisco Sports Academy, 3015 Clement St. Matches start at 1400 hours. Competing will be Tafoya, Brownlee, Cassidy, Sheck, Pete Schwartz and and Severo Pasol.

600 Series Magic Strikes Majors' Play

Three 600 series games were rolled in Monday evening's Presidio Majors Scratch League bowling at the Ft. Scott Bowling Center as the season reached the 33 game mark with the Presidio NCO keglers still riding high with 30 wins and three losses.

Ft. Baker moved from fourth to third in the standings with a 2-1 nod over sixth-place 561st Engineers on the strength of two solid pin-knocking efforts by Carre and Angulo. Angulo had high game of 223 in a 602 series and Carre rolled a 214 en route to the week's high 622 series.

Huntley of Presidio Officer's recorded the league's second best individual high game of the season in his team's 2-1 win over Letterman. Huntley grooved a 254 to wind up with a 603 series. Paulk's 588 series was high for Letterman.

In other action, the NCO's continued to roll, 2-1, past seventh-place Ft. Miley and Sixth Region leveled XV Corps 2-1.

Elder wound up with series high of 552 for the NCO's, and Horne's 579 was tops for Sixth Region. Buerke notched a 590 series for XV Corps.

Team statistics show league-leading NCO's out in front in high game and high series with 1048 and 2902.

Dryden of the Ft. Baker team, sports a not spectacular 170 average, but leads the league in individual high game with a 257.

High average of 187 is held by Andresen of the NCO's, league high series with a torrid 661.

Bowling Kops Keep Lead In Pat Win

If the league-leading Keystone Kops are going to falter and lose ground in Presidio Winter Bowling League standings, none of the other seven teams in the league are aware of it as the season passes the half-way mark.

The Kops, maintaining a steady, if a bit shaky, two-game lead throughout most of the season, bowled over Alley Rats, 2-1, to keep atop second-place 40th Brigade.

Brady and Johnson were top keglers in the Kop win.

Third-place G-3 gets the next crack at the Kops in a Monday game at the Bowling Center on alleys 1 and two.

Other Monday evening action pits the Odd-Balls against B Btry. 51st, Honor Guard vs. Alley Rats and Recruiters up with 40th Brigade.

The Recruiters grabbed high team and series scores for the week with a 911 and 2594. Top individual marks for the week were chalked up by Eggleston of the Recruiters with a 211 high game, and by Elder of G-3 with a 568 series high.

Com, HDU Take Openers As Basketball Play Starts

Sixth Army Communications and HDU got off with winning starts as the Post Intramural Basketball got its season underway in two games at Letterman Gym. Both tilts were in the Presidio League.

The communication men jumped to a fast lead and were never headed in dropping the Coast Guard, 33-20, in Monday evening's league opener.

Fleming, with 19 points and five of seven at the foul line, led the Defensemen to a nip and tuck, 36-34 win over DPU. HDU led, 17-14, at intermission in a game that saw the lead change hands several times. Hancock led the DPU scorers with 14 points.

Ft. Scott League action opens with a pair of games Monday. 16th BP meets 561st Engineers in the opener at 1900 hours, followed by the XV Corps-D 250th tilt at 2015.

Another Presidio game Wednesday pits 163rd MP's and the DPU five at 1730 hours.

Regular season games are slated until 12 February, with the 14th being set aside for make-up contests. The league play-offs will then be held 15 February.

James Leads Shooters As 40th Preps For Match Test

Riflemen and pistol experts of the 40th Artillery Brigade got underway recently with an intensive practice series of Rifle and Pistol Team Matches in preparation for the upcoming 1962 small arms competitions.

Competing with the pistol at the Presidio Range and with the Rifle at the Ft. Barry Range, A Battery, 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery at Travis Air Force Base, shot its way to first place honors in the rifle team matches, defeating C Btry., 1st, 1223 to 1157 in the possible 1500 point National Match Course.

Leading the way in the win was Sgt. Robert L. James with 861 aggregate score out of a possible 1000.

The 40th Brigade's Headquarters Battery Pistol Team walked off with first place pistol honors by out-shooting A Btry, 1st, 861 to 792 in the 1000 point NMC duels.

Sfc. Daniel Bennett of Brigade's Hq. Btry. finished second in overall individual competition with the pistol with a 744 aggregate score.

Rifle and Pistol teams were selected from this competition to undergo intense training for the upcoming 1962 matches.

★ ★ ★

Service Eligibles Sought To Fill Team Berths

The "help wanted" sign has been put out by Col. Don Hull, officer-in-charge of the U. S. modern pentathlon team, for outstanding athletes from any of the four services.

Col. Hull says that the only official team to represent the United States in international competition is down to six men. He also states that there is danger a couple of regular members could reduce the number lower in the event they decide to leave the service. At present, there are four Army, one Air Force and a Marine on the team.

Armed Forces athletes considering applying for the team must be able to swim 100 yards in one minute and run the mile in 4 minutes, 40 seconds or less.

The Colonel said since international competition in modern penthathlon is scored on a point basis, a prospect will be accepted if he can swim in less time, but is slower at running. The same holds true if an athlete can run a faster mile, but takes a little longer in swimming.

The two sports, Col. Hull states, are the hardest of the five which comprise pentathlon competition. The others are fencing, cross-country riding and pistol shooting.

According to Col Hull, swimming and running are natural sports and an athlete either has it or he doesn't, while the other sports can be taught with time and patience.

Military athletes stationed either in the United States or overseas are eligible to apply for the team. Information for applications can be obtained by writing Col. Donald Hull at U. S. Modern Pentathlon Hq., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1015—College Football. Army Cadets vs. Navy Midshipmen at Philadelphia Stadium. Army holds the series edge, 30-26 with five ties. Dale Hall's Cadets have strong runners in Al Rushatz and Joe Blackgrove. Wayne Hardin's Middies have been stronger than expected this year. (7)
1330—High School Football. (7)
1600—Wrestling. (7)
1700—All Star Golf. (4)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1830—Main Event. (7)
1900 — Boxing. Eddie Machen vs. Doug Jones. (7)
2000—College Basketball. University of San Francisco vs. Stanford. (2)
SUNDAY
1100—Pro Football. San Francisco 49'ers vs. Baltimore Colts. (5)
WEDNESDAY
2000—Ice Hockey. Vancouver Canucks vs. San Francisco Seals. (2)

'Point Hot!' Says Clutts

"You can pull anything from Ling Cod to Striped Bass out of the Bay at the Ft. Point fishing spot," reports the Presidio's foremost fishing expert, Cpl. Myrl Clutts.

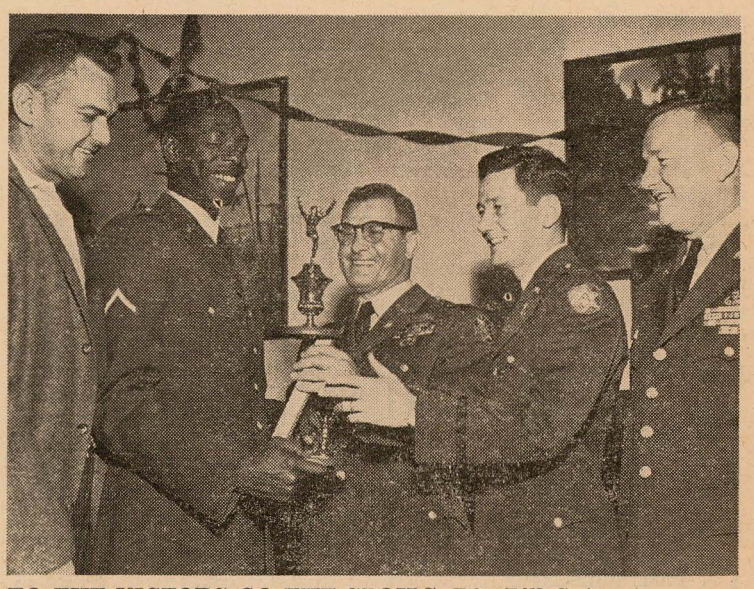
Reports as late in the week as Wednesday show that a tremendous amount of striped bass, Ling, Sea and Capezon Trout are being hauled out with amazing regularity at the Point, despite the rainy weather which has a tendency to muddy the water close to shore. Sunday, Sp5 Bates of the 16th BPO reeled in seven good-sized Lings.

Clutts reports that the place for the biggest stripers is San Quentin Point. "There's a lot of them there, and big ones; 15 to 25 pounds."

"Catch that high tide when the stripers are forced in close to feed for the best chance at them," said Clutts.

Around the Bay area, the stripers are going great in spots, despite the rainy and windy conditions pummeling the hot spots.

Meanwhile, other nearby spots are seething with excitement. The water between Raccoon Straits, California City and Richmond Bridge, has plenty of fish. Wherever the Bay's gulls and pelicans are darting and diving seem to be good.



TO THE VICTORS GO THE SPOILS. Pfc. Bill Gates, team captain for Headquarters Company Garrison's Post Flag Football Champions, receives the winner's trophy from Major Ben. Kvitky, Special Services Officer. Offering congratulations are from left, Hal Fischer, Sports Director; Company Commander, Capt. Robert Gallagher and Sgt. C. H. Shaw, Company First Sergeant. Garrison won the title with a 40-6 win over Honor Guard in the final game of the season.

Toreros Beat Hawks In League Opener

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pfc. Joe Destefano

Lose Team Try As Individuals Save Face

Presidio's Pistol Team, shooting without the services of three members in Sunday's Vallejo Maritime Matches, lost in it's team trophy bids but came out strong in individual awards, winning two Grand Aggregate Awards and several medals.

Competing against Air Force shooters from Fairfield and Travis, and Coast Guard and civilian teams from Vallejo and the Maritime Academy, the local shooters fired to individual firsts in three classifications.

Sp5 Elmo Atteberry, firing for the last time in the Sharpshooter class before moving to Expert, won his ninth Grand Aggregate on the strength of first places with the .38 and .45 in National Match Courses.

Other wins were recorded by Sfc. Bill Espino in the Marksman Classification and new team member, Sp5 Irvin Dorwald. Dorwald, shooting in the unclassified for his first match, showed great promise with two wins with the .45 to grab top honors and the top point Grand Aggregate Trophy in the Tyro (Beginning) Class.

The veteran shooter, Espino, firing as a Marksman, copped firsts in a pair of time-fire matches with the .38 and .45.

Sunday the team will compete in the Oakland Pistol Matches in a shoot sanctioned by the Western Revolver Association. Then close out the season until January the following Sunday at the Ft. Ord Matches.

Proctor to LL Board

Lt. Col. William M. Proctor, 40th Brigade's Operations and Training Officer, was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Sausalito Little League for 1962. The Colonel's son, Bill, is one of the sluggers (batting average .333) of the "Able Cables" ball club of Fts. Baker and Barry, which plays in the Sausalito League.

Host Lady Rec Regulars During Basketball Clinic

Members of the Women's Interservice Recreation League were hosted by the Presidio at Letterman Gym, 18 November during the organization's annual Basketball Clinic which is set up to discuss rule changes and game schedule information to coaches, managers and players.

Attending the clinic were approximately 85 women from seven installations. Represented were teams from Ft. Ord, Oakland Army Terminal, Letterman General Hospital, Ft. Mason, Hamilton and Mather Air Force Bases and the Presidio.

The clinic, which included a basic short-game type scrimmage demonstration followed by games between the Letterman WACS and Ft. Ord and the Oakland girls against Mather's WAFS, was conducted by Miss Joanne Knowles, Chairman of the San Francisco Women's Officials Association.

Preceding the clinic was the WIRL's annual banquet for all members held 17 November at the Hamilton Air Force Base NCO Club. This banquet officially ends all interservice sports for the 1960-1961 season with the presentation of the Perpetual Trophy, which goes to the team which is leading in total points scored throughout the season in basketball, bowling, volleyball, softball and small games tournaments.

Ft. Ord, for the second straight year won the trophy, presented by Lt. Col. Metzgar, WAC Staff Advisor, Sixth Army.

Entertainment was provided by the Hamilton NCO Club.

Lady Netters Debut

The Presidio Toreras will be seeking win number one tonight in the Letterman Gym when they take on the Letterman Women's five in the baskeball home opener for both clubs. Game time is 1900 hours.

Still smarting from a 36-18 trouncing at the hands of Ft. Ord, the Toreras, coached by Roy Rueble, are banking on the shooting of Twomas and O'Day to carry them to their first win in three starts.

★ ★ ★

Torrence Big Gun With 36

Presidio's Walt Torrence burned the net for 36 points to lead a powerful Torero five to an overwhelming 114-62 win over the Travis Air Force Base Hawks in Interservice League action at the Letterman Gym last Wednesday.

Torrence, the former All-American player from UCLA, showed a variety of shots in pacing the vaunted Torero point machine. His scoring plus Brent Hughes' 26, Cincinnatus Powell's 20 and Bob Turner's 17 proved too much for the Airmen as the Toreros won going away and led by as much as 55 points with a full seven minutes left to play.

The Toreros jumped to an early lead, scoring 10 before the Hawks could get on the board. After two minutes the locals led, 14-1.

Deploying a race-horse type offense down court, to set up an unstoppable fast break pattern with Torrence, Hughes and Turner on the scoring end, the Presidians scored at will to lead, 51-36, at half-time.

In the second half the Toreros mixed up their scoring pattern somewhat. Torrence and Turner hit on several one-handed jumpers from outside the key and Hughes and Powell scored repeatedly on tip-ins afforded by the offensive rebounding of Powell and Torrence.

Powell, displaying bull-like strength under the boards, on occasion snared enough offensive rebounds on the same play to give the Toreros four and five shots at the bucket.

Another factor adding to the lop-sided victory was the defensive play of Powell, Hughes and Torrence. The trio combined to ball-steal, pass deflect and canvas the Hawk shooters into submission until Coach Hal Fischer sent in the shock troops.

The Hawks managed to stay within 15 at the half largely on the play of Bass, their leading scorer with 11. With two minutes left in the first period, he hit a long one-hander to make it 50-26. The Hawks' Creech added another, then Bass hit two foul shots, Hughes added a charity, and Bass potted two quick field goals in a matter of seconds.

Presidio Torero's

	FG	FT	TP
Hughes	10	6	26
Turner	8	1	17
Powell	9	2	20
Torrence	16	4	36
Gates	2	4	8
Ruebel	0	0	0
Pierson	2	0	4
Andrews	1	0	2
Maxwell	0	1	1
	48	18	114

Travis Hawks

	FG	FT	TP
Hill	2	5	9
Tease	2	1	5
Creech	5	0	10
Howard	0	0	0
Mitchell	4	1	9
Cook	1	1	3
Hines	3	0	6
Bass	4	3	11
Black	0	1	1
Williams	3	2	8
	24	14	62

"Manly Art" Pointers Offered In New Plan

★ ★ ★

On the basis of last year's successful program, Sports Special Services again offers boxing instruction classes to military and civilian dependents between the ages of 8 and 13.

Abe Cohen, Presidio Boxing Coach will handle the hour-long sessions in the fully equipped Ft. Scott Gym each Saturday morning beginning at 1000 hours.

A special "Kiddie Boxing Show" will be staged shortly after the new year, probably the second week in January, for parents and friends. Last year's show included five bouts, and early interest towards this season's program indicates a strong showing.

Fundamentals of self-defense are taught during the classes, and says Cohen, "every boy should take advantage of these classes because not only is this teaching good for self-protection, but it also instills confidence and self-respect in the boys."

Hot Sports Item?

Call Ext. 4244

News is our business

Lagoon Ready

The Ft. Cronkhite Lagoon military duck blinds, with several waterfowl limits reported in before closing for first half season, 20 November, will open 9 December for the second half season. Second half season ends 7 January.

Most hunters using the blinds stated that they couldn't remember when they had seen so many ducks so early in the first half season.

To be eligible to shoot in the Ft. Cronkhite Lagoon Blinds, open only to military personnel and their dependents, hunters must have a valid California Hunting License with duck stamp (available at Post Offices), and must be at least 16 years of age. Shooting, permitted from blinds only, must be with a .10, or smaller, gauge shotgun.

Reservations for blinds may be made by calling JO 1-3968 or JO 1-4120, and permits must be picked up at the Sports Office.

Consistent Marksman



ALL IN THE BLACK BUT ONE is the score for Sp5 Elmo Atteberry, Presidio Pistol Team member. Atteberry, who fires consistent scores with the .22 and .38 caliber weapons, specializes with the .45 and now ranks as one of the best in the area. Since July, when he started shooting in the Marksman Class, he has shot his way to the Expert Class, winning nine Grand Aggregate Match Trophies for top point totals in matches at Ft. Ord, Oakland Army Terminal and Vallejo Invitationals. Tally that loot count with six Sub-Aggregate victories and 36 individual medal wins and they add up to some top-notch shooting.

While still maintaining the versatility of weapons needed to cop aggregate trophies, Atteberry admits to a favoritism for the .45, mainly because it's the most important weapon used in the all-inclusive Sixth Army Matches in April at Ft. Ord. He also has his sights set on qualifying for the Distinguished Shooter's Badge which is won after complete mastery with the .45 is achieved.

US Santa Sends Timely Checks

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 10, No. 29 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 8 December, 1961

★ ★ ★

14,675 K-Vets To Get Insurance Dividends

More than $1,055,893 in special divdidend checks are in the process of being mailed to more than 14,675 Korea Conflict veterans in Northern California who hold "W" type government insurance policies, Glenn Corbitt, Manager of San Francisco VA Regional Office, announced.

The mailing of these special dividend checks is expected to be completed early in December, Corbitt said.

An additional 7,500 Korea veterans in Northern California who have not yet converted nor exchanged their government "RS" insurance for the "W" type policies will also become eligible for special dividend checks if they convert or exchange before the time limit, 14 September 1963.

World War I and World War II veterans are not included in the present dividend distribution. They hold either United States Government life insurance (USGLI) or National Service life insurance (NSLI) and have already received regular dividend payments this year plus a special dividend payment.

The average dividend now being mailed to "W" insurance policyholders will be about $72, depending upon the amount of the policy and the length of time it has been in force, Corbitt explained.

Each of the remaining "RS" policyholders will receive a letter from VA within the next few weeks explaining the advantages of changing to "W" type policies.

"RS" insurance was issued to Korea conflict veterans discharged between 25 April 1951, and 31 December 1956, as five-year term policies. As such they are not eligible for dividends. The new type "W" policies, which are eligible for this dividend, were established in January 1959, and methods of conversion or exchange to either a permanent plan or a five-year plan were announced at that time.

"W" insurance, Corbitt emphasized, is non-participating and therefore not eligible for regular dividends. Under a bill signed into law 13 September 1961, the special dividend now being paid is being drawn from a surplus which was built up in the non-participating "RS" insurance fund. **There will be no further payments.**

Registration Deadline Near For Aliens

The Department of Justice has reminded aliens, including servicemen and their dependents, living in the U.S. or its possessions, that they must report their addresses to the U.S. Attorney General during the month of January.

The cards needed for registration will be available in all post offices in January. Persons who will be abroad during January and who would otherwise be required to register must do so within ten days after arrival in the U.S.

Willful failure to submit to the report, the annual reminder notes, leads to serious penalties, such as fines, imprisonment or deportation.

Armor To Mark 185th Birthday

Established in December of 1776, the Armor Corps celebrated 185 years of Army service earlier this week. During the past years it has progressed from the early "horse" cavalry to the rugged mounted combat arm of today.

"Throughout American history, Army and its Cavalry forebear have fought with esprit, skill and courage, establishing a rich heritage of military achievement," commented Gen. G. H. Decker, Army Chief of Staff, in a recent congratulatory message to members of the Corps.

"Today," he continued, "as the Army's arm of mounted combat, these same qualities of the men of Armor, combined with speed, firepower and shock action of their modern weapons, constitute an essential element of our Nation's military strength."

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- EM Promotions Up — p. 3
- Big Little Band — p. 3
- NORAD Eyes Nick — p. 6
- To A Kool Yule — p. 6
- Cash For Best — p. 6
- Win Ten Straight — p. 7
- Meet Mister B — p. 8
- Blast Bunkers Ready — p. 8

Services Standardize Six Regular Clothing Items

The armed forces expect an annual savings of more than $400,000 with the standardization of six items of military clothing in the near future. Reduced costs are expected from reduction in inventory, procurement and distribution costs.

Semi-dress uniforms, belt buckles and clips, fatigue uniforms, inspectors' and meat cutters' frocks, women's summer shirtwaists and slacks, and women's winter slacks and sweaters are the items scheduled for standardization. Studies conducted by the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, under the direction of the Secretary of Defense are responsible for the decision.

Actions to be taken on the six clothing items are:

- Men's summer semi-dress uniforms will be standardized for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps on a common design in cotton khaki. The Air Force will continue to gain experience in the use of polyster cotton for hot weather non-combat conditions. This experience may form the basis for a future extension of standardization.
- Belt buckles and clips will be standardized for all services on the brass buckle and clip in the design presently used by the Army and Air Force, but in black color.
- **The fatigue uniform will be standardized for all services based on the fatigue clothing presently worn by the Army and Air Force, without modification.**
- Inspectors' and meat cutters' frocks will be standardized for all services on men's white cotton drill frock Federal Stock No. Series 8415-715-9015, less caduceus.
- Women's summer shirtwaist and slacks will be standardized for the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force on shirtwaist and slacks of polyester cotton in blue color. The slacks will be made over the same pattern as the winter slacks. The Army will continue its development of a new field uniform designed to meet the military characteristics for such a uniform using standard materials wherever possible.
- Women's winter slacks and sweaters will be standardized for the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force on a dark blue sweater and on slacks made over the same pattern as the summer slacks and in the materials and colors used by the respective military services. The slacks will be compatible with the dress uniform items with which they are worn.

Also, the Army will continue its development of a new sweater and field combat trousers using standard materials.

However, existing stocks of non-standard items will be issued until exhausted but no further procurement of such items will be made.

Change Age Policy For RFA Signup

A recent change in policy has raised the maximum age limit for enlistments in the Army Reserve and National Guard Six Month Training Program to 22 years, according to a recent announcement by Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr, Jr.

The Reserve Forces Act (RFA) authorizes the enlistment of men between the ages of 17-26, but to facilitate the buildup of the active Army following the onset of the Berlin crisis, the lower age restriction was imposed.

Although this extended area of eligibility will give the Reserve components of the Army better opportunities for recruiting, it will not reduce the manpower immediately available for the draft since Selective Service is not calling men under age 22 at this time.

Ohio State U Offers $2500 For Best MS

The Mershon National Security Program of the Ohio State University has announced details of a $2,500 prize they will give for the best book length manuscript on "national security."

Deadline for the contest is 2 April 1962 and all manuscripts submitted must be original typescripts, double spaced on white opaque paper, 8½ by 11 inches.

They need not be limited to discussion of the military threat, they may be a treatment of other aspects of the problem such as economic, political, ideological, scientific or diplomatic.

Partially completed or proposed works are not acceptable. The committee reserves the right to withhold the award in the event that no work of satisfactory quality is submitted.

The prize-winning manuscript will be published by the Ohio State University Press, with royalties going to the winner.

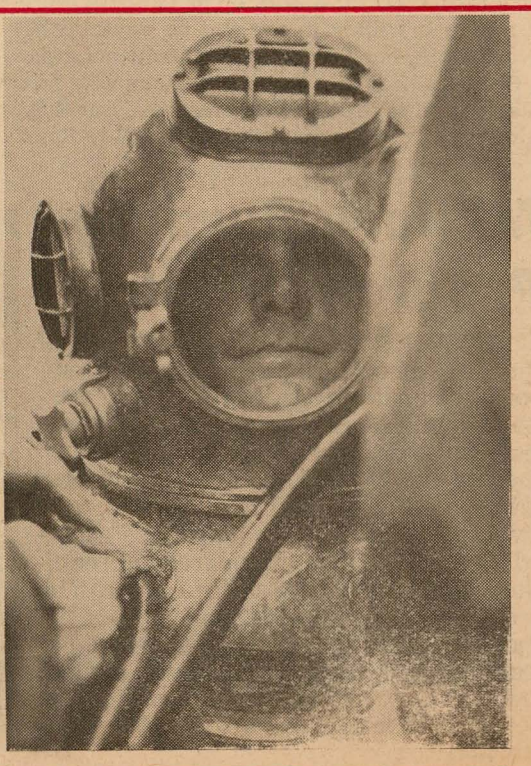
Manuscripts should be mailed to the Mershon Committe, Ohio State University Press, 164 West 19th Ave., Columbus 10, Ohio. Deadline for all enrties is 2 April 1962.

Water! Water! It Was Everywhere

The pressures of his work never quite get to Sp7 David C. Gorhan of the 294th Engr. (Diving) Det. Framed by the open face-plate of his duty uniform he was soon to descend to the bottom of Ft. Baker harbor to take his 2nd class performance test.

He along with other members of his unit were finishing a five-week training period with the diving section of the 561st Engr. Port Construction Company. The test checked their dexterity, speed and confidence in 54 feet of water.

Covering the test for the **Star Presidian** was **Sp5 Jim Vestal,** photographer. More of his above water shots of the Army divers appear on page four. Vestal's only comment on the outing, "I got wetter than they did; they had an air-tight suit and my raincoat leaks and we had a downpour."



A Buddy You Can Rely On...

When men live in the close confines of barracks they have to be able to rely on their room-mates as they would on their own brother. There is no room for the man who won't carry his share of housekeeping. There is also no room for a thief!

Our military society dictates that we be able to rely on one another in life or death situations. Yet no man would want to go on a patrol into enemy territory with a squad of men in which there was a thief. If a man could steal his hard-earned money, wouldn't it be just as easy to leave an injured buddy behind?

Apart from the condemnation of thievery by society is the effect it can have on men who must work and live as a group. Morale is deflated, whatever home life that exists for the men who live in the barracks is ruined. It can turn a highly efficient company into a grumbling group of doubtful men.

What can be done about thievery? Unfortunately not much. Of course when caught he can be punished, but the training in basic decency that should have been given during younger years has either gone astray or been set aside. We can keep our eyes open for strangers around our barracks and when in doubt, ask them their business.

Two Little Words..Worlds Apart

Communism according to the Merriam Webster dictionary is "A theory of social organization advocating common ownership of means of production and an equal distribution of products of industry." It's preceded in the dictionary by a word that sounds almost the same—communion.

Communion, according to the dictionary is "A sharing of something with others." Two words that sound alike and broadly mean the same, yet, are worlds apart in essence.

Communism, at least at present, is forced upon the people, they have no choice. It is either share your meager sustenance with each other and leave the spoils to the rulers, or die.

Communion on the other hand, denotes sharing, not as an order but as an act of good will. It stimulates a man's initiative to forge ahead, ,to improve himself and then to share, voluntarily, with those less fortunate.

Two words, one could mean the downfall of the hopes of man, the other standing for the hopes and feelings of free men the world over. Separated by simple phonetics, and spelling but a world apart in final application.

Weather Forecasts Many Things

"Rain was forecast for the San Francisco Bay Area with snow falling in the mountains down to 4,000 feet." A weather forecast tells many tales. Not only does it forecast the weather, but it forecasts death and injury, broken homes and other human woes.

It isn't the weatherman's fault, nor does he mean to do it. Yet with the coming of the much needed rain and snow, bringing life-giving water to the forests, plains and even to man, comes injury to man.

No one is to blame except man himself. He is told constantly of the dangers of driving too fast or recklessly in bad weather but accident rates continue to soar. He thinks nothing at all of driving 50 miles an hour in a rainstorm that limits his vision to 50 feet in front of his car.

What can be done? Experts have tried to warn man of the danger that confronts him. Perhaps you are the answer. Maybe if you began using these safety tricks someone else would follow your lead and just maybe this problem would be resolved.

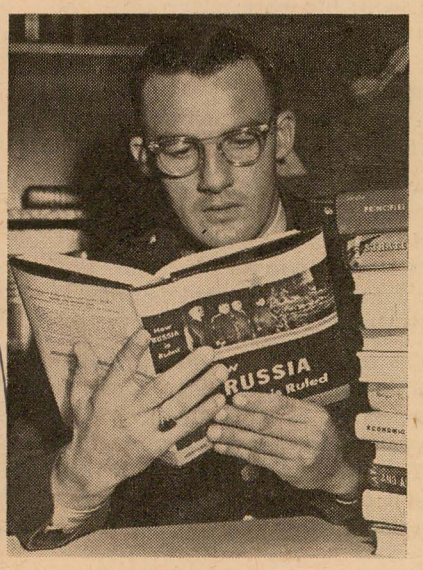
Sunshine Patriots Nothing New

Many years ago, almost 400 years before the birth of Christ, one man tried to awaken his country to the fact that it was weak with part-time patriots. For his actions he lost his life. When he received the pronouncement of death, he was given a way out. If he would only renounce his beliefs, say he was wrong, he would be allowed to flee to another land to live.

His answer is as unique as truth: "Often in battle there can be no doubt that if a man will throw away his arms and fall on his knees before his pursuers, he may escape death; and in other dangers there are other ways of escaping death, if a man is willing to say and do anything. The difficulty, my friends, is not to avoid death, but to avoid unrighteousness; for that runs faster than death."

Socrates tried to tell the Athenians why he could not change his ways and why they should take stock of themselves. But they didn't care to listen. Unfortunately it wasn't many years until Greece fell to Sparta because of its part-time patriots.

Military Reading Program Vital



"HOW RUSSIA IS RULED," one of the many books on the Military Contemporary Reading Program is scanned by Sp4 Ronald McKinney, U. S. Army Garrison Presidio. The program has its own shelf in the Main Post Library and contains books of interest to all military and civilian personnel. The books are especially selected titles considered prerequisites to a successful service career, The program is Armywide and under the sponsorship of the Adjutant General. Selections were originally made by civilian and military experts and educators and new books are added to the list when merited.

Three Missilemen Win Safety Cash

Three missilemen of the 40th Arty. Brigade recently found out that the cliche "Safety Pays" is a truism. Safe driving practices paid off for S/Sgt. Billy B. Stroud of the Brigade's command post, Mt. Tamalpais, Sp4 Donald E. Hoerl, Btry. A, 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Travis AFB, and Sp4 John T. Kelly, Btry. D, 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty.

Each of the three men were presented $25.00 awards by Maj. Maurice C. Gibbons, the brigade's Safety Officer, at the conclusion of the first quarter of USARADCOM's "Take Time for Safety Program."

Gibbons also announced recently that an additional $25.00 bonus will be awarded to the quarterly winners who have seat belts installed in their vehicles. Since this bonus was not claimed this quarter the award will be $50.00 next quarter.

Always Needed

There were several times in 1851 when it was necessary for troops stationed in various parts of the state to put down Indian uprisings or to punish Indians who had turned robbers or murderers. (Tuthill, A History of Calif. 362)

movie roundup

THE COMANCHEROS (C) (M-YP) John Wayne stars in this untold epic of brave men and women . . . who pitted themselves against the secret conspiracy that threatened the birth of a nation. Increased admission rate, adults 40 cents, children 15 cents. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed.

THE COUCH (M) Grant Williams and Shirley Knight in a suspense chiller. An apparently normal young man commits a series of murders on the streets of Los Angeles and escapes detection by scheduling visits to his psychiatrist at the very time the murders are being committed. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

THE GRASS IS GREENER (C) (M) Brought back by popular demand. This cinemascope movie stars Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, and Jean Simmons. No. 1 Wed.

THE DEVIL AT FOUR O'CLOCK (C) (M-YP) Stars Frank Sinatra, Spencer Tracy and Kerwin Mathews. An untiring Irish priest (Tracy) and a cynical convict (Sinatra) find themselves thrust into violent conflict with each other, even as they work together against time and a volcanic eruption, to rescue the children and staff of a Pacific mountainside hospital the priest started. No. 1 Thur. and Fri.

IMITATION GENERAL (F) Glenn Ford, Red Buttons, and Taina Elg. An enlisted man becomes a general in this tongue-in-cheek comedy. No. 1 Sat.

THE ERRAND BOY (F) Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy and Felicia Atkins. Jerry Lewis cuts up again in his usual fashion in this hilarious comedy. No. 3 Mon.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said

What motivates most of man's actions?



Mary Felo, Ass't Librarian, Post Library: I don't believe that fame and fortune motivates man, but rather what they believe will give them the most happiness. Also I believe the age that man is living in dictates, to some degree, the motivations of man. Really you can't, I don't think, say that any one thing really motivates man. It's an accumulation of things.



Phyllis Murphy, Teacher, Post Kindergarten: With most people the idea of accomplishing something worthwhile for all concerned, I guess. Motivation primarily is inspired by the desire to accomplish something successful in a lifetime. Success is the fulfillment of these aspirations. Success doesn't mean making a million either. Each of us have our own idea of success, to some it's money; to others it could be many different things.



M/Sgt. Howard Young, Manpower Control, Sixth Army G-1 Section: Most of man's actions, whether a thousand years ago or at the present, are motivated by his desires to provide and maintain security for both himself and his loved ones. I think an excellent example of this is the recent order by the President of the United States in ordering units and individual reservists to active duty to provide, maintain and insure the freedom we are so fortunate in enjoying but which so many seem to be unaware of.



Elizabeth Bock, Supervising Librarian, Post Library: Well, I'd say that the vision of a good life, what ever it may be, motivates man. They motivate his key to humanistic values, his actions, spiritual values in a crisis. I guess that you could weigh the spiritual value over the materialistic ones.

Law In Action

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF

A good way to prove your case against your opponent in a lawsuit is for him to admit that he is at fault. In a trial what you say "against your interest" is most damaging. This is what you say in times of stress, like "I'm to blame," or "it's my fault" etc.

Sometimes the law says that you have "speaking agents" — your workers, relatives, or members of your household. Thus, in one case an adjuster bound his insurance company in settling a claim when he said that a policy had not been cancelled.

But not all agents are your "speaking agents." The court decides the scope of your agent's authority and how much to rely upon what he said, that is, how much authority express or implied your agent had to speak for you.

So, if you have employees, clearly set out their authority to speak for you.

But not all statements are admissions. Just saying "I'm sorry" doesn't admit mistake or guilt. Often reports of employees made to their employer's lawyers may contain damaging statements in case of a lawsuit. But statements to your lawyers are confidential and are not subject to examination or subpoena.

Can you escape by keeping your mouth shut? Not always. Silence may be an admission as when a person is accused of something very derogatory and says nothing. He may have a duty to deny the accusation. Failure to do so may be taken as an admiission.

Your conduct may also be taken as an admission. By his conduct one who flees a criminal charge, who tries to bribe an arresting officer, or otherwise seeks to obstruct justice, may be admitting some degree of guilt.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Kindergarten Kids Kut Kool Klefs



ALL EYES are on the conductor, David Jeffers, left, as he readies the orchestra during rehearsals of the Post Kindergarten Band.

★ ★ ★



PRACTICE SESSION is led by David Jeffers, left, as Armando Lagunas with guitar, Susan Sanders with harmonica, and Robert Hardin with coronet join in with their instruments on "America."

Little Band Boasts Big Time Style In Short Try

Eight months ago Mrs. Alpha Durbin took a vacation in Salt Lake City, Utah. A short time later she had the music of Moiselle Renstrom, a music teacher in the public schools there, before her on a piano in her own kindergarten classroom on post.

This was orchestration music that specialized in rhythm and percussion for children in the elementary schools. With the addition of instruments from the school and the children's parents, Mrs. Durbin soon had her own 36-piece orchestra, complete with toy piano, banjo, harmonica and bongo drums.

Mrs. Durbin is usually found at the piano where she leads the group as they learn the various times of the tunes, whether they be 3-4,4-4, or 6-8. On special occasions the orchestra is led by anyone of three conductors; David Jeffers, age 6, Eric Robinson, age 5, or Pat Cole, age 5.

Solo singers that step forward are Susan Sanders with 'The Star Spangled Banner," and Kira Erwin singing "Merry Go Round."

The most popular songs they play include the above, plus "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Jingle Bells."

Plans call for a Presidio Serenade Tour in the future.

Way Back When

Entirely naked—scalped—and with both ears cut off, Pvt. Sidney A. Smith was found mortally wounded by the roadside after the engagement.

Smith who lated died was one of Captain Jack's first military victims in the Modoc uprising which eventually evolved into a full scale war.

The Modoc War was one of the last major uprisings of Indians in the United States. The fighting started in Nov. 1872, when troops tried to force the Indians onto a reservation that they had previously agreed to move to. The Indians, under Chief Captain Jack retreated to the Lava Beds where they set up their "stronghold."

By this time 18 settlers had been massacred in the area.

The lava fields, right near the shores of Tule Lake, made a fine fortress for the Indians; it was virtually impossible for anything less than an overwhelming force to drive them out.

In January of 1873, 400 regulars and volunteers attempted to dislodge the approximately 50 warriors out of the lava beds and failed. A peace commission, headed by the commander of the Dept. of the Columbia—Brig. Gen. Ed R. S. Canby met with the Indians on 11 April and both he and another commissioner were suddenly attacked by the Indians and killed. The war was renewed; when the US forces penetrated the stronghold they found that the Indians had abandoned it. April 26th the Indians surprised a reconnaissance party of 80 men and killed 24 and wounded another 18. By June the Modocs had been chased out of the Lava Beds and Jack was captured on the 4th.

Six Indians were tried for murder of Canby at Ft. Klamath and four, including Jack, were hanged; the other two got life at Alcatraz. The other 157 Modocs were moved to a reservation on Indian territory.

Casualties reported by Edward P. Smith, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, were as follows: 27 Modocs captured, mostly women and children; 18 Modocs killed, including 7 men, 8 women, 3 children.

Casualties reported by the US government were as follows: one general, one captain, 5 lieutenants, 4 sergeants, 4 corporals, 3 buglers, 24 privates, one cavalry man, one arty man, one packer, two members of the First Oregon Volunteers, three citizens, two Indian Scouts and one peace commissioner.

M. C. Meigs, reported on 26 June 1874 that the total cost of the Modoc War to the Quartermaster Department was $411,068.18.

He Had A Real Gripe!

In 1827, Commander Martinez of the Presidio wrote in a report that his entire company was without saddles. Some of the soldiers had to do their work while riding horseback. Martinez tried unsuccessfully to get the S.F. Mission to provide 50 saddles free. (Englehardt, Mission Dolores, 1850)

EM Promotions On Upbeat

Promotions for Army enlisted personnel authorized during December are the highest for 18 months with all but E-4s getting a substantial increase.

The overall total for December is 18,604, a gain of 348 over November. Taking a cutof 647 grade authorizations, the E-4 quota for December is still 13,136.

Other quotas by grade are: E-9, 214; E-8, 455; E-7, 750; E-6, 835; and E-5, ,214.

Caption Winners

WRITE YOUR OWN CAPTION winners this week were led by "Gosh, I'm all thumbs," M/Sgt Ernest Gagne of Hqs. Co. Sixth Army. He receives a Kronwall Tall engraved lighter for his efforts.

Winners of two passes to the Fox Theatre are: 2nd place, "Say it isn't sew," submitted by Sfc. Paul E. Perry, Hqs. XVth Corps; and 3rd place winner was "Handy Andy" entered by Mrs. E. L. Daniels, Sixth Army Signal Office.

Next week there will be a new pic so begin sharpening your wit this week and you may win the Star Presidian's Write Your Own Caption Contest.

Zeus Flies High Again

The Army successfully fired all three solid-fuel rocket motors of its Nike-Zeus antimissile missile recently at the White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

Other objectives of the firing were to further evaluate the missile's guidance and control systems and its ability to execute commands issued by its ground guidance center.

Pershing Nears Field Readiness

According to recent reports the Pershing missile is soon to join the ranks of the troops in the field. A recent shoot of the ballistic missile from Cape Canaveral was termed highly successful with all objectives of the test being met.

It was launched from the erector launcher mounted on an XM474 tracked vehicle similar to the one to be used by Army troops. A surface-to-surface supersonic missile, it has a nominal range of 100-300 miles.

A solid-propellant missile, it is smaller, lighter and more mobile than the reliable Redstone, which it is slated to replace.

IG's Play Key Role Says Chief

Celebrating the 184th anniversary of its establishment this coming Wednesday will be the Office of the Inspector General. Established on 13 December 1777 by Gen. von Steuben, Inspectors General first saw duty with the Army at Valley Forge.

In a recent letter to members of the Inspectors General staff, Gen. G. H. Decker, Army Chief of Staff, commented that, ". . . Inspectors General have had a major role in insuring the Army's effectiveness and efficiency."

Divers Find It Wet Above and Below



BEING WEIGHTED down for his 54 foot trip to the bottom of Ft. Baker is Sp7 David Gorham.



ABOUT TO ENTER the underwater world, Sp4 Harold Krupens, 294th Engr. (Diving) Det. sits patiently as members of the 561st Engr. Port Const. Co. prepare him for his test dive.



TAKING HIS LAST LOOK before diving to the depths of the Ft. Baker harbor, 54 feet below, is one of the four divers of the 294th Engr. (Diving) Det. who took their 2nd class performance tests under the guidance of the 561st Engr. Port Const. Co.

Rain Diving Is Successful

Reserve Engineer Unit Tests Underwater Skills

Well lighted, ventilated classrooms are usually the prerequisite when important tests are to be given. But four members of the 294th Engineer Det. didn't mind the fact that they had to take their recent 2nd class test out of doors. The rain didn't even bother them. Why should it? They took their test 54 feet below the surface of San Francisco Bay.

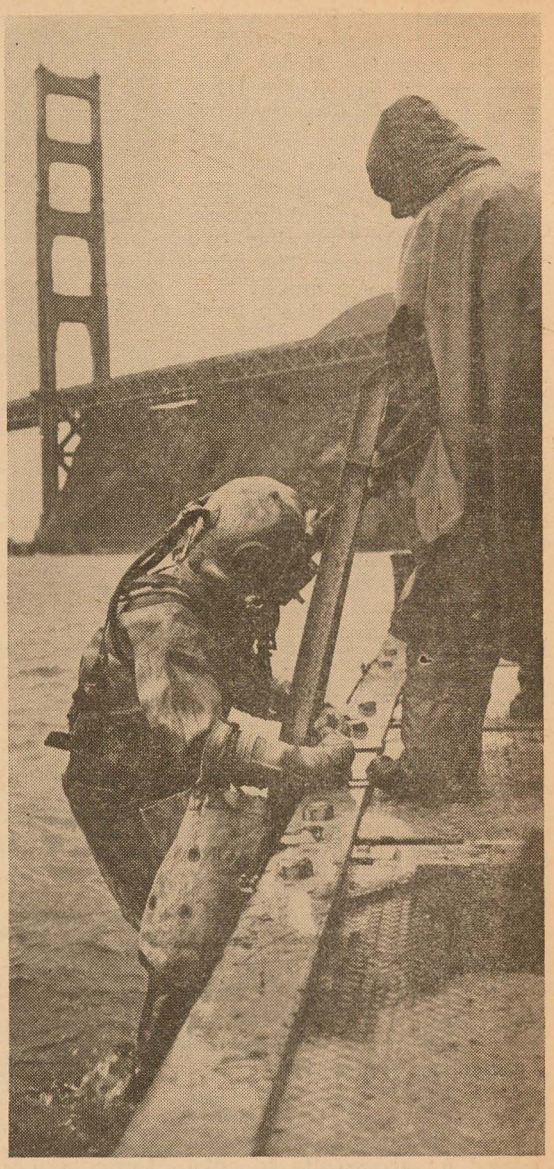
Called to active duty in October, the four members of the recently activated reserve unit finished the final phase of a five-week training period with the 561st Engr. Port Const. Company's Diving Section.

Each of the divers were tested on their ability to act swiftly and efficiently. During the 78 minutes allotted to each diver he had to change gaskets in a flange.

The flanges simulated the connection of two pipes underwater and had 20 bolts which had to be unscrewed a gasket removed and sent topside for a check, returned, then replaced and all 20 bolts had to be tightly replaced. This was all done by the diver in 54 feet of water in the Ft. Baker harbor.

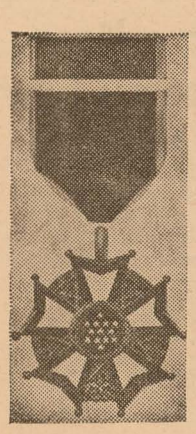
"Those divers down there are a lot drier than we are up here," commented NCOIC Henry M. Waskevitch, a master diver with 12 years experience. He pointed out that the diver in his completely airtight suit was drier than the men working above in raincoats.

Army divers are required to make qualification dives each three months. Having completed this test the divers now begin an eight week Intensification Combat Training Course (ICTC) that will train them combat ready as a diving team that can function anyplace, anytime, anywhere.



GOING DOWN into the Ft. Baker harbor is Sp4 Harold Krupens. Manning his life line and air hose are members of the 561st Engr. Port Construction Company.

The Legion of Merit



Awarded, without reference to degree, to members of the Armed Forces of the United States who, while serving in any capacity with the Army, distinguished themselves by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services.

Also, in four degrees (Chief Commander, Commander, Officer and Legionnaire), awarded to personnel of the armed forces of friendly foreign nations who distinguish themselves by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services.

The medal, right, is a five-pointed white star, of heraldic form, bordered in purplish red enamel, centered with a constellation of 13 white stars on a blue enameled field breaking through a circle of clouds. The star is backed by a laurel wreath, interlaced with crossed war arrows in gold, pointing upward.

The ribbon, above the medal, is purplish red, edged with white.



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS like the one being completed by CWO Robert J. Driscoll, Assistant Facilities Chief, Post S-4, 1st Lt. Janet French, Executive Officer of D Company and Maj. Courtney Saum, Chief of Utilities, Post Engineers, will greet the many visitors to the Presidio in the coming holidays.

Cash Awards Will Go To Best Decorations

The joining of forces between soldiers and civilians got underway this week as members of the various organizations met to initiate plans for Christmas decorating of the Presidio.

Major Courtney Saum, Chief, Utilities Division, Post Engineers, who initiated the meeting reminded the units to start planning now for their displays. Each unit was requested to submit an outline of their display to him as soon as possible.

Christmas trees for Presidio units and activities will be available for pickup on or around 18 December. Units or activities desiring trees will submit a DF to the Post Engineers, ATTN: Chief, Utilities Division, prior to 13 December. The DF should include the number of trees requested, proposed location, and unit designation. He reminded the units to keep their requests to a minimum.

Prizes for the best outside Christmas decoration will be awarded to units and government quarters on the Presidio and sub-posts such as Ft. Scott, Ft. Baker, Ft. Cronkite and Ft. Barry. Best units will be awarded $100 for 1st prize, $75 for 2nd place and $50 for 3rd prize. Best quarters will be awarded the same amounts for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. Judging will take place on 21 and 22 December between 1800 and 2200 hrs.

Units desiring greenery to decorate their Christmas displays may pick them up at Bldg. 613 between the hours of 0830 and 1530, any day.

To kick-off the festivities the Annual Post Christmas Tree Ceremony will be held at 1830 hrs. 15 Dec. at the Post Christmas Tree, located on the Parade Ground east of the Officer's Open Mess. The official lighting will be conducted by the Post Commander, Col. M. M. Brown. A choir will sing carols and the public is invited to take part.

Members of the 561st Engineers Port Construction Co. are already decorating such places as Arguello Gate, Marina Gate, Lombard Gate and Building 220. These are but a few of the many places on post that will be decorated for the Christmas holiday.

Military dependent children will be treated to a gala Christmas Party on 22 December where they will see Santa arrive by firetruck at the Post Theater. This program is sponsored by the Post Special Services Office. The youngsters will also see a variety show and cartoons.

While preparations are being made for the holiday season, the Military Affiliated Radio System (MARS) station is ready for a deluge of Christmas messages pouring in from soldiers stationed in the Pacific and Far East. The messages will be received here and relayed to loved ones across the country.

Don't Forget!!

Copy deadline for the 22 December "Christmas" edition of the STAR PRESIDIAN has been set for 1530 hrs. 15 December. The expected influx of copy caused the early deadline.

All material should be double-spaced on 8½ by 10 inch bond paper with one-inch margins and two-inches at the top of the page. All schedules of holiday events should include: time; place; and date.

As in the past years, the STAR PRESIDIAN will suspend publication over the Christmas and New Year Holidays, issues of the 29th December and 5 January, and will greet the New Year with a sparkling Sixth Army Anniversary edition on 12 January.

Kaye, Hope plan Visits To K&A

Military personnel in Korea and the Arctic will have something to laugh about this Christmas with the planned visit to their areas by Danny Kaye and Bob Hope, respectively.

After a Christmas tour last year to the Caribbean area, Hope will journey to the cold Arctic. The tour marks the 10th consecutive year Hope has headlined a show troupe performing for servicemen throughout the world.

This will be Danny Kaye's fourth tour for the USO. On Christmas day he will present an hour-long show by himself in the huge Walenstein Bowl outside Seoul, Korea.

A Date Change

Due to additional Christmastime activities at the Presidio Service Club No. 1, the weekly Pool and Pinochle Tournaments will be held on the same night — Monday, 11 December —beginning at 2000 hrs.

Baker Service Club Plans Big Pre-Christmas Sked

Three pre-Christmas programs are slated at the Ft. Baker Service Club this coming week. Highlighting the program will be a choral group of fifty voices directed by John Meyers, Musical Director of the College of Marin, Kentfield. This program is scheduled for Tuesday at 2000 hrs. and will include several variety acts.

On Wednesday a varied program of mystery and Christmas carols will prevail. Given by the Drama Club and Music Dept. of Tamalpais High School, Mill Valley, it will include a one-act mystery, "High Window" after which the music department will sing Christmas carols. This program is set up to begin at 2000 hrs. on Wednesday evening.

Ending the week's festivities will be an appearance by Madrigal Singers of Dominican College, San Rafael. The group, under the direction of Mrs. Winifred Baker, will appear Thursday evening at 2000 hrs.

All military personnel assigned to the Presidio and their dependents have been invited to attend these programs free of charge. According to service club officials children under 14 years of age must be accompanied by their parents.

Talent Hunt Set

A Talent Hunt Night has been scheduled for Wednesday evening, 13 Dec., at 2015 hours, by the Presidio Service Club No. 1.

Anyone who can sing, play an instrument, dance, or entertain in any way is encouraged to take part. If interested contact any member of the staff at the service club or by telephoning 2000. A piano accompanist, Mrs. Joan Kamp, will be available on Tuesday night at 2000 hrs. to rehearse your number if you like.

At the conclusion of the program on Wednesday night the audience will be given the opportunity to cast ballots to determine the winners. Both will receive cash awards.

How They Were Named

The streets around Letterman Army Hospital are all named for Surgeon-Generals of the Army.



of The Brute, (Marion Lafkas) to the amorous, retired Army officer (L. L. Mills) as they rehearse the comedy they will bring to the Presidio tomorrow evening at 2030 hrs. in the Post's Little Theater.

Actors Ensemble West Here

Top Player Group Offers Three Fine One-Acters

A holiday theatrical treat is in store for all military personnel and their dependents of the Presidio tomorrow evening when the Presidio Players Playhouse will host the Actors Ensembe West for three one-act plays.

Presented in conjunction with the Entertainment Section of Post Special Services, the program will begin at 2030 in the Little Theater Bldg. No. 2399. Two of the plays will be by Anton Chekhov and the other is by August Strindberg.

"Swan Song," a dialogue between an old actor and an aging prompter will open the evening's program. Gil Black and William Thele are featured in this play.

August Strindberg's, **"The Stronger,"** starring Jean McLaughlin, Anne Holden and Ann Roberts, will be the second offering. The play relates the story of a jealous rivalry of two women over a man.

A farce, **"The Brute,"** will be the final play offered. It stars Marion Lafkas, Lyland Mills and Anne Holden. The humor and mayhem of the play develops with a situation concerning a retired Army officer and widow.

The group doing this unusual array of one-act plays has been presenting them for the past three months throughout the Bay Area.

Admission to the evening's entertainment is free and all post personnel have been cordially invited to attend.

Creative Urge?

More decorations are needed for the main lounge of Presidio Service Club No. 1 in order to present a festive look. An evening for creating decorations has been planned for Tuesday, 12 December. Those interested and who feel they have no originality, there is an excellent book available in the club. Materials will be furnished. All military personnel are encouraged to help out.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1900—Championship Boxing. Kid Paret challenges Gene Fullmer for the NBA middleweight crown. (7)

SUNDAY

1800—Movie the "Wizard of Oz" with Judy Garland is brought back for the fourth annual telecast with host Dick Van Dyke and his three boys. Two-hour show. (5)

2200—Theatre '62 with Joseph Cotten and Barbara Rush in "Notorious." A one-hour taped show about suspected Nazi underground in Buenos Aires in 1945. (3) (4)

2200—Close-up! A documentary on the largest Communist vote outside the Iron Curtain is cast in Italy. 60-minute film "The Remarkable Comrades" tells who and why they vote Red, and how the Roman Catholic Church approaches the problem. (7)

MONDAY

1900—Movie of the Week: "The Gunfighter" with Gregory Peck as a notorious desperado trying to forget his bloody past, but with men out gunning for him. (3)

2100—Bing Crosby in London with a variety show. With comedians Terry Thomas and Dave King as Bing is in search of his family tree in London. (7)

TUESDAY

2200—Window on the World. "The Wall," hour-long filmed examination of life in Berlin since the communist constructed a wall two months ago. (3)

2230—Ernie Kovacs drygulches the hallowed American Western in satires including the traditional gun duel as seen by the eye of a capricious camera. (7)

WEDNESDAY

1930—Steve Allen show which originates in Ocean Park, Santa Monica, California with comedians Louis Nye, Bill Dana, Joey Forman and others. Plus the Les Brown orchestra and the Smothers Brothers. (7)

2030 — Close-up! "It's a Small World." At the United Nations International School in Jamaica, N.Y., children from 17 nations are learning and getting along together. Narrated by 7-year old Jimmy Li, a member of the third grade class the cameras recorded. (7)

2100—Bob Hope variety show with Nancy Kwan and Danny Thomas. Bob delivers his traditional monologue and joins in a trio of sketches along with James Garner and a group of "Deb Stars" from film and TV. (4)

THURSDAY

2200—CBS Reports. "The Balance of Terror," part 2. "Can We Disarm?" Three Russian scientists discuss disarmament with American scientists. (5)



"THE WORLD IS SO FULL of a number of things . . . ." that it seems a guy needs at least two heads to enjoy life. Star Presidian Photographer Jim Vestal managed to provide Pfc. David Clapp, Sixth Army Band, with a dual personality at the right time. Dave is able to admire a pair of beauties in a single glance. The 20th Century object d' art is Mrs. Sheldon Gross and the 500-year-old Foo Dog is a collector's dream from the Ming Dynasty. Both were on display at the Presidio Library this week.

Chinese Art Display

Chinese art objects are currently on display at the Main Post Library. They were lent to the library by the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

The Chinese temple and tomb objects extend from 600 to 1700 A.D. and the Ming and Ch'ien lung dynasties are well represented by pottery vases and various carved objects.

The display will be in the library until mid-December.

NORAD Will Have An Eye On St. Nick

The "all-seeing" eye of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) will again be on the lookout for a friendly blip coming from the North Pole. For six years NORAD has successfully tracked the route of Santa Claus as he winds his way 'round the world.

Begun by a wrong number call from a tiny tot trying to talk to Santa, it has blossomed into world-wide prominence. Reportedly last year a Johannesburg, South Africa newspaper editor called NORAD to check whether they would again give Santa "safe escort." It seemed the children of his city wanted to know.

If past performance holds true this year around noontime on Christmas Eve a gong will sound in NORAD Hqs. indicating an "unidentified air object."

When the highly trained defense technicians go into action it will soon be determined that the object is Santa and his reindeer beginning their 'round the world jaunt.

Tracking the jovial man in the red suit and giving him safe passage has become a tradition with NORAD and one that is looked forward to by the men of the organization.

Special Safety Series

Safety Precautions Will Make For A Kool Yule

(Ed.'s Note: This is the ninth of a 10 part series aimed at accident prevention. Prepared by staff writer, Sp5 Gary Quinliven, with the assistance of Sixth Army and Presidio Safety Officers, the series was originated in support of the recent Executive Memorandum directed to Governmental agencies in support of an all-out Safety Education program.)

Christmas is traditionally known as a time of happiness for everyone from tiny tots to their ancient elders. Yet in many households across the U.S., Christmas will long be remembered as the "day of the horrible fire."

People tend to mellow at Christmas and let safety rules they follow the other 340 days of the year go lax. They forget that Christmas decorations can be fire hazards and possibly cost the lives of their family.

Some easy safety precautions you can follow to make this a safe Christmas as well as a happy one are:

- Make sure your Christmas lights have the Underwriters Seal of Approval on them. Also check your old sets to make sure they are in good shape.
- Use only non-combustible decorations, make sure bulbs fit securely in your light hookup. Keep some sort of fire extinguisher close to your tree in case of an emergency.
- Make sure all Christmas trees and decorative greens are fire retarted before using. The Presidio and Ft. Cronkhite Fire Departments will spray them free of charge.
- Don't use any electrical equipment on an aluminum tree. Keep all living trees in a container of water. Turn off all electric Christmas decorations when retiring or when going out and leaving them unattended.
- Finally, make sure that you and all the members of your household know the phone number of the closest Fire Department in case the unexpected happens.

Scott PTA Party

The Winfield Scott School's P.T.A. announced plans this week for an open board meeting and holiday party on Tuesday, 3 December, at 1300 hrs. in the school's library.

Also on the holiday slate for the P.T.A. is their Children's Christmas party scheduled for Wednesday, 13 December at 0930 hrs. in the school's auditorium.

According to present plans a command performance by Santa is guaranteed with a special candy treat for the children.

Decorations Easy With Do-It-Yourself Plan

(Ed's Note: This article replaces the promised series on growth which will be published sometime after the first of the year.)

Got some aluminum foil on hand? That's almost all you need to make sparkling ornaments for your Christmas tree, holiday table or mantlepiece — ornaments that that won't catch fire or cause flames.

To make Christmas angels or choirboys, as well as attractive fans, pinwheels, and miniature Christmas trees, just follow the directions worked out by Eleanor Lynch, Director of Home Economics for the Reynolds Metals Company. In fact, getting the youngsters to make these ornaments will keep them happily occupied during the Christmas vacation.



NOTEWORTHY addition to your Christmas cheer is this choirboy. His bright little face is a styrofoam ball; his even brighter costume is made of aluminum foil.

- **Shining Christmas Angel.** (1) Cut off a 36-inch strip of 12-inch wide foil and decorate the bottom edge with Christmas cellophane tape. Fold into 1½ inch pleats and hold the top together with transparent cellophane tape.

(2) For the head, cut a 5-inch circle from heavy pink paper and draw an angel's face. Cut strips of ribbon for the hair and tape around face. Tape one end of a pipe cleaner to the back of the head and the other end to the top of the foil dress to hold the head in place. Cover the back of the head, ends of ribbon and pipe cleaner with second 5-inch circle of pink paper.

(3) To make wings, cut a 12-inch square of foil in half diagonally to form two triangles. Loosely pleat each triangle on one 12-inch side to shape wings and tape to sides of angel. Spread wings out and up.

(4) Seam back of skirt together with cellophane tape and spread out so angel stands on table. Make the song book from heavy white paper trimmed with Christmas tape and folded in half. Cut out hands from heavy paper and tape them to book and dress. Make a halo from a small strip of foil and attach to angel's head.

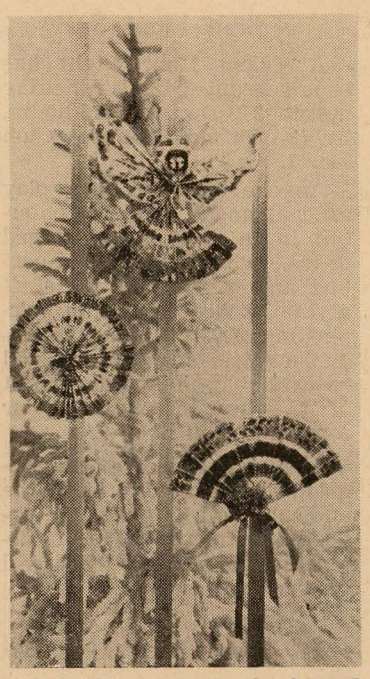
- **Christmas Tree.** (1) For a 12-inch high tree, fold a 12-inch square of light cardboard in half. Cut freehand the outline of a Christmas tree in a wooden tub. This will be your pattern.

(2) Tear off eight 12-inch squares of aluminum foil and four squares of paper (cut from old magazine covers. Paste together, using rubber cement or glue-all to make four triple thick strong squares, foil on top and underneath with paper in the middle. Trace tree pattern on squares and cut out four trees.

(3) Put four trees together and staple up through center or sew on sewing machine.

(4) Open out in all directions. The base is formed by the tub and the tree should stand up nicely. Decorate with tiny balls cut from colored foil gift wrapping and sequins. This tree may be made any size.

- **Choir Boy.** Using heavy paper, form a cone about 12 inches high. Wire a styrofoam ball and attach to the inside of the point of cone with cellophane tape. Tear off two 12 by 6-inch lengths, one 30 by 6-inch length and one 40 by 6-inch length of Reynolds Wrap and fold into ½-inch pleats. Tape the 40 by 6-inch pleated strip to center of cone to form skirt of cassock and the 30 by 6-inch strip to tip of cone to form surplice. For sleeves, tape the two 12 by 6-inch pleated pieces to top of cone. Fringe foil and use for hair. Cut half circles from blue paper for eyes and a circle of red paper for mouth and attach with pins. Collar is a small paper doily. Add a red ribbon bow at neck. For a song book, use a piece of red paper, taping it to the ends of the sleeve. A trio of these colorful figures would brighten any corner of your home.



ANGELS, fans, pinwheels and miniature Christmas trees are just a few of the holiday decorations you can make.

- **Ornamental Fans.** Double fold standard Reynolds Wrap to make a strip four inches wide by 12 inches long. Use two or more contrasting color and design Christmas tapes and tape them to the foil along the folded edge.

Pleat the foil. Tape the cut end of the foil together and open out the fan. Tie on a little sprig of flowers and ribbon from old hat trimmings.

- **Pinwheels.** Double fold standard Reynolds Wrap to make a strip five by 12 inches. Use two or more contrasting color and design tapes and tape them to foil along both the folded edge of the foil and also at the cut edge. Pleat the foil. Fold a small piece of tape in half and secure around the center of the pleated strip. Now open out and join ends so that they meet, taping them together to form a pinwheel.

Retarded Trees Are Post Must

Personnel living on- post here have been advised this week that all Christmas trees and decorative greens must be fire retarded before using in quarters.

Both the Presidio and Ft. Cronkhite Fire Departments have the materials needed and will fire retard all trees and greens brought to them, free of charge.

All Christmas decorations brought to the fire houses must have a tag with the name and address of their owner firmly secured to them.

IDS Meet Ends At Harmon Hall

Yesterday the annual Industrial Defense Symposium for the Western U. S. ended two days of meetings in Harmon Hall. Personnel from the Provost Marshal General's School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. conducted the confab.

The guests, representatives from selected critical industris in the eight western states and key personnel of the Army, Navy and Air Force were greeted by Col. Edwin N. Howell, Sixth Army Provost Marshall.

Principles and standards for the defense of key industrial installations designated by the Dept. of Defense highlighted the two-day agenda.

Yule Tree Sale

Christmas trees are to go on sale in building 662 beginning Monday at 1300 hrs. The store will be open from 1300 to 1700 hrs. on weekdays and from 1000 to 1700 hrs. on Saturday.

Toreros Tip Hamilton For Ten Straight

Pasol, Brownlee 1-2 In NorCal C Epee Contest

Severo Pasol and Laurance Brownlee, representing the Letterman Fencing Team, finished one, two for the second straight year in the Northern California Class C Epee Championships at the San Francisco Sports Academy last Saturday evening.

The pair fought off challenges of leading contenders from several top fencing and college teams in the tough epee, or dueling sword, events to bolster reports of the experts "that they are an almost unbeatable one-two punch."

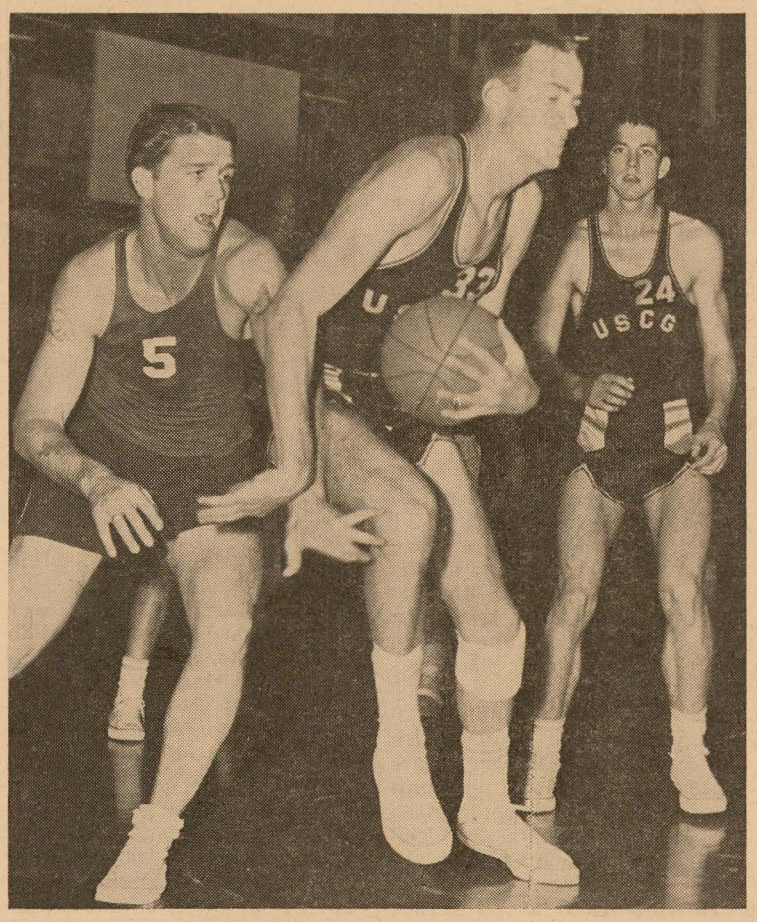
Last Friday in the Letterman Gym, Coach Bill O'Brien, Jose Tafoya and Pasol put on a fencing exhibition in the foil, sabre, and epee events for the patients in the Department of Neuro-Psychiatry.

Sunday at 1400 hours, members of the Letterman Team will participate in the combined men's and women's NorCal Unclassified Foil Tournament at the Letterman Sports Center.

The two leading lady Letterman fencers will be Shon Brownlee and Diane Pritty.

In the men's division will be John Ellis, Bert Sheck, Bill Crabtree, Mike Cassidy, Dave Deurtsch, Robert Gomez, Robert Hooper and Roger Kinder.

Two weeks ago in the Ft. Scott Gym, Pasol, Tafoya and Sheck directed the fencing match between Mission and Balboa High Schools.



HERE, LET ME HELP YOU, seems to be what Torero reserve player, Billy Maxwell is telling an unidentified Coast Guard player in recent Torero-Alameda Station game in Letterman Gym. The Torreros, using reserves for better than half the game, dumped the Coastelmen in a non-league contest.

40th Brigade Blanks HG

40th Brigade whitewashed Honor Guard 3 to 0, as Keystone Kops lost to B Btry. 51st, 2 and 1, to move into a first place tie with the Kops in Presidio Winter Bowling League standings. Both teams are now knotted at 22 wins, 14 losses.

Devries rolled a 538 series in the Brigade's jump to the top over Honor Guard. Haubrich's 488 series was tops for the losers.

★ ★ ★

Interservice Champs Still Improving In Early Games

Coach Hal Fischer's Interservice League defending champion Toreros coasted to their tenth win of the season by defeating Hamilton Air Force Base, 89-58 in a league tilt on the Airmen's home floor.

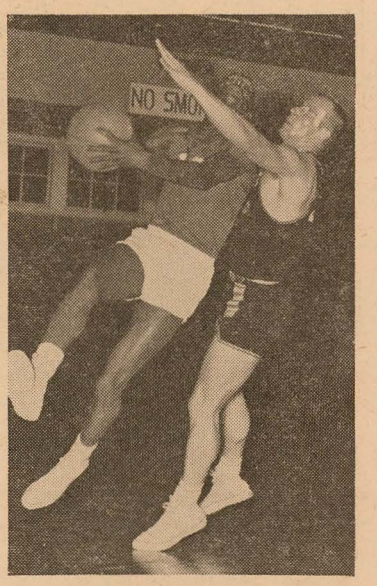
Torero center, 6' 6" Cincinnatus Powell led all scorers with 29 points. Other Torero scorers in double figures were Walt Torrence with 18, Brent Hughes, 15, and Bob Turner, 10.

Powell, sparkling on defense and rebounding as well, kept his scoring output evenly distributed throughout the game as he garnered 14 in the first half followed by 15 counters in the second stanza.

The defeat left Hamilton with an 8-3 record, and it's interesting to note all three losses have come at the hands of the Presidio five. In an earlier contest between the two teams, the Toreros were hard pressed in a 56-52 contest also played on Hamilton's home court.

The two teams meet 21 December at the Letterman Gym.

The Toreros are currently playing out a seven-game traveling swing to Northern California which includes games with Mather Air Force Base, McClellan and non-league action against Humboldt State College.



WHOA, WATCH THE ARM, PAL. Charlie Franklin of the Toreros goes up and around outstretched reach of Coast Guard player to score driving lay up in second half action of Torero win over Alameda Coast Guard.

16th BPO Lead Early In League Basketball

The 16th Base Post Office led by the scoring of Crogan, set the pace in Ft. Scott League Intramural Basketball action last week with two wins to take the lead as the season swings into second week competition Monday.

Last Thursday, Crogan pumped in 19 points in a 41-19 trouncing of 115th CIC, then followed with 11 tallies Monday as the Postalmen dumped 561st Engr., 37-27. Helping Crogan in the 115th assault was Coleman with 12. In the win over 561st, Green of the BPO hit for 10, followed by Coleman's eight. Orita was high for 561st with 11.

In other Ft. Scott League action, XV Corps missed a chance to win a pair, as C Company, led by Sampson's 11 points, dumped them, 26-15, after Corps edged D 250th, 31-30, in an earlier tilt. Knudson led the Corps scorers with eight. Droso's eight was high for 250th.

The only game played in the Presidio League saw a powerful Doctors team, led by Stumpf's 21 points, roll up the high game point totals for the young season in a 58-24 rout over A Company Garrison.

Wednesday's action in the Ft. Scott League featured 561st's 30-21 win over 250th, as the Batterymen absorbed their second loss in as many starts. Lye potted 12 for the Engineers and Leftridge's six were high for the losers.

Next week's games in the Ft. Scott League, pit The Teenagers against 115th CIC and 16th BPO vs. 561st in two Monday night contests. In the evening's opener, HDU takes on the Coast Guard in a Presidio League action.

The Ft. Baker League opens season's play Wednesday evening with a game between Sixth Army Med. Lab and C Btry 2nd 51st.

Sixth Army Communications opens play in the Presidio League in a Wednesday game against once-beaten A Company Garrison.

All Games are played in the Letterman Gymnasium, Monday through Thursday evenings.

LAH Lions Roar In MSA League

Letterman's Lions, off to a fast start in the Military Sports Association Basketball League with three straight wins, dropped their first league game to Two Rock Ranch at Petaluma last week, 57-30.

The Lions, only unbeaten team in the league until the Two Rock game, still rule the roost with a 3-1 mark.

Wins include a 65-54 verdict over Fairfield Air Station in the opener, a 57-48 margin over Oakland Army Terminal and a 68-60 win over Ft. Mason.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1330 — Pro Football. Baltimore Colts vs. Los Angeles Rams at Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles. (5)
1530—All Star Golf. (4)
1600—Wrestling. (7)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1830—Main Event. (7)
1900—Boxing. Kid Paret challenges Gene Fullmer for the NBA middleweight crown, 15 rounds, from Las Vegas.
SUNDAY
2100—All Star Bowling. (2)
WEDNESDAY
1930—49'er Highlights. Taped review of San Francisco-Green Bay Packer game.
FRIDAY
2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

Post Bowling Team Gets League Test

An eight-member bowling team selected from the top high score ranks of last month's 18-line Post Bowling Roll-Off Championships will represent the Presidio in the Northern California Armed Forces Traveling League which starts 6 January at Hamilton Air Force Base.

The league's season will run through seven weeks of keg matches and will include besides Hamilton, teams from Mather, Beale and McClellan Air Force Bases, Oakland Army Terminal and Letterman General Hospital. All matches are scheduled for successive Saturdays.

This year's team, which includes three returnees from last season's keg squad, is composed of SFC Donald Andresen, Sp5 John Fukuhara, Sp5 Joe L. Schofield, Sp4 Jack D'Amato, M/Sgt. Virgil Dodson, M/Sgt. Jack Lundahl, SFC John Myers and team captain, Sgt./Maj. Bob Wilmoth.

Lundahl, D'Amato and Wilmoth are the three veterans returning from last year's team.

Myers of the Post Dispensary won the recent 18-line Roll-Off Championships at the Presidio Bowling Center with 3341 total points to edge Dodson by 22 points. Dodson, from Garrison (Post Comptroller), finished second with a 3319 total.

Finishing behind Myers and Dodson to win team berths were, with scores in parentheses, D'Amato (3280), Wilmoth (3259), Andresen (3241), Fukuhara (3236), Lundahl (3196) and Schofield (3176).



TAKING FIVE FROM AFTERNOON WORKOUTS at the Bowling Center, is the eight man Presidio Bowling Team that will participate in the Armed Forces Traveling League. Front Row, (l. to r.) Sfc. Donald Andresen, Sp5 John Fukuhara, Sp5 Joe L. Schofield and Sp4 Jack D'Amato. Back row, (l. to r.) M/Sgt Virgil Dodson, M/Sgt Jack Lundahl, Sfc. John Myers and S/Maj. Bob Wilmoth, team captain. The team, picked from the top finishers in last month's Post Bowling Roll-Off, opens against Hamilton in a road match, 6 January.

Young Boxers Are Eager

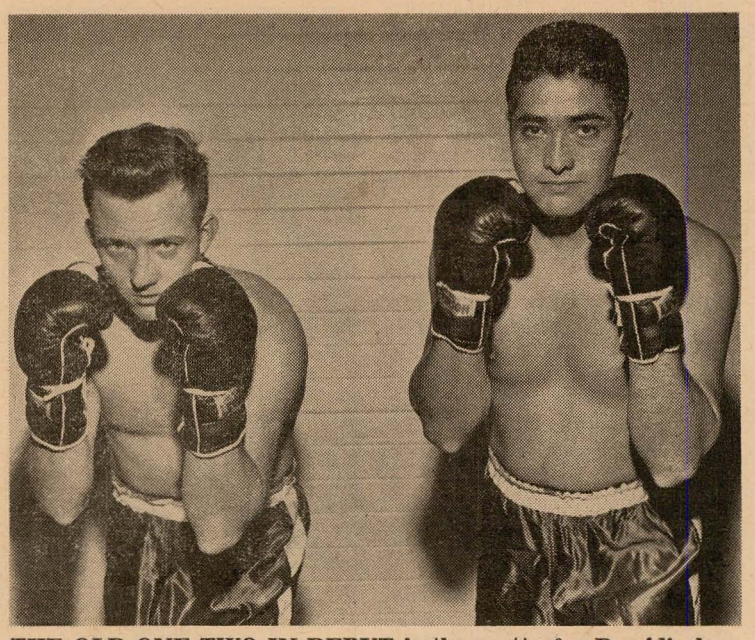
The boxing classes for military dependents held each Saturday morning from 1000 to 1100 hours at the Ft. Scott Gym show budding success after last week's opening instruction, reported Presidio boxing coach, Abe Cohen.

Garrison, ADC In Fischer Bowl Today

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pfc. Joe Destefano



THE OLD ONE TWO IN DEBUT is the motto for Presidio boxing team hopefuls, Sp4 Carl Lamon and Pfc. Jake Alcala, as the pair get opening bout assignments in tonight's Armed Forces Show at the California Veteran's Hospital. Lamon, at 156 pounds, will fight in the light middleweight class, and Alcala at 165, will go in the middleweight division. The 12-bout card is scheduled to start at 1930 hours.

Docs Keep Clean Hands To Win Title

The Doctors won ten straight against no losses to win the Letterman General Hospital Intramural Basketball Crown by two games over second-place Physical Medicine. The Medicines finished with an 8-2 record.

The season, which started 16 October, ended with a pair of losses to the last place Teenager team at the hands of the Doctors and Surgical Section. The Surgical win lifted them out of a last place tie with the Teenagers, to fifth place in the six team league with a 2-8 mark. The Teenagers finished with a 1-9 record.

Finishing in third place at 5-5 was NeuroPsychiatry, followed by fourth place Operating Room with 4 wins 6 losses.

Sports Flash

• Presidio Toreros, currently battling several top name military and college clubs in a week's swing through the reaches of Northern California, Monday evening defeated Humboldt State College, 80-39.

• Ron Mix, formerly stationed at the Presidio with Headquarters Company Garrison, is now an Army cook at Ft. Lewis, Wash. During the week, Ron hops a plane and plays first-string tackle for the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League on Sundays.

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Boxing Hope Up As Two To Start

Presidio boxing hopes soared Monday with the announcement of Coach Abe Cohen that two of his mittmen will compete in novice class bouts tonight at 1930 hours in the Armed Forces Boxing Smoker at the California Veteran's Hospital near Yountville.

Attempting to carry the Presidio back into the boxing picture in interservice competitio nin the middle and light middleweight division will be Sp4 Carl Lamon and Pfc. Jake Alcala. The two mittsters will fight in the novice class, and will draw opponents from the novice entrys of five service teams, following afternoon weigh-ins.

Both boxers, from 510th Engineers, have shown steady improvement since beginning daily workouts in the Ft. Scott Gym three months ago, and are termed by Cohen as "being ready and in top physical condition."

Boxers from Ft. Ord, Hamilton, and Travis Air Force Bases and Hunters Point and Mare Island Navy, will compete in the smoker which is scheduled for 12 bouts. Most bouts will be in the novice class.

A total of 41,815 hunters bagged 16,856 pheasants on 18 state-operated public hunting areas during the 1961 season that ended 26 Nov., the DFG reported today. This was a 9 per cent drop in hunter numbers and a 14 per cent drop from the number of pheasants bagged on the same areas last year.

Buerke's High Game Doesn't Hold Baker

Jim Buerke of XV Corps rolled the only 600 series on the strength of the week's high game of 241, but his teammates slipped and Ft. Baker took over third place with a 2-1 keg win over the Corps in Presidio Majors Scratch League standings. Davis led Ft. Baker with a 587 series and 215 high game.

League-leading Presidio NCO's, sporting a 32-4 mark, continued to rule with a 2-1 match win over second place Letterman. Fukuhara was high for the NCO's with 586-220, and Chickering grooved a 592 series to pace the losers. Letterman's second place record is 21-15.

In other league action, Cavalcante notched a 589 series as sixth-place 561st Engineers blanked celler-dwelling sixth Region, 3-0, and seventh-place Ft. Miley dropped a 2-1 decision to fifth-place Presidio Officers Open Mess.

Rawlins fired a 532 series, 192 high game for POOM, and Brown had a 567-195 for Miley.

Blast Bunkers At Cronkhite Open Tomorrow

The Ft. Cronkhite Lagoon military duck blinds with several limits reported in for first half season which closed 20 November, opens tomorrow for second half hunting until 7 January.

Most hunters using the blinds stated that they could not remember when they had seen so many ducks so early in the first half season.

To be eligible to shoot from the blinds, open only to military personnel and their dependents, hunters must have a valid California Hunting License with duck stamp (available at Post Offices), and must be at least 16 years of age. Shooting at the Lagoon, permitted from blinds only, must be with a .10, ,or smaller, gauge shotgun.

Reservations for blinds may be made through the Sports Office, (Bldg. 1152), by calling JO 1-4120 or JO 1-3968.

Misslemen Will Test Champs Vaunted Line

Quarterback Brent Hughes, of the Post Flag Football Champion Garrison team, turned in another superb performance as he passed and ran his charges to a 35-6 win over the Air Defense Leagues B Battery 2nd 51st last week on soggy Goode Field.

The win, coming on the heels of C Battery 2nd 51st's 37-6 upset over Honor Guard, set the stage for today's Hal Fischer Bowl game between the two winners at Goode Field. Kick-off is slated for 1430 hours.

Hughes, duplicating a similar performance two weeks ago in Garrison's win over Honor Guard for the Presidio League title, again figured in all the scoring. He ran for two 40-yard scores, passed 60, 45 and 60 for three more six pointers, and either passed or ran for the five extra points.

Turner caught two of Hughes' aerials and Gates the other. Vorhees was on the end of three extra-point tosses, Turner another, and Hughes ran one over.

B Btry's only score came on a Gorsuch to Crumley pass.

Both games were played in the worst quagmire ever seen on Goode Field's turf. Most of the Garrison players went barefoot for better footing.

In fact, the condition of the playing field was a big factor in C Btry's win over the Honor Guard. The Batterymen wore rubber cleated shoes during the contest while the spit and polish men performed in regular gym shoes and barefooted.

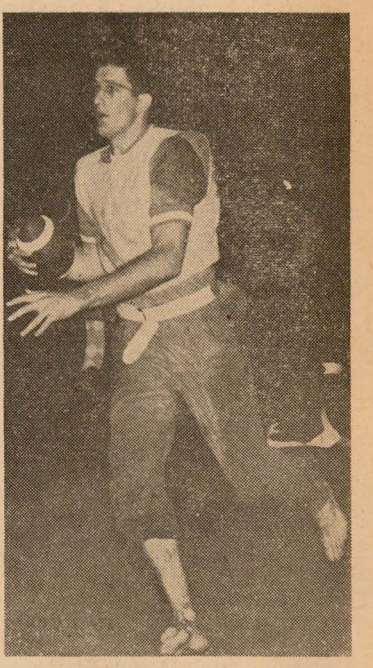
The surer-footed C team, still unable to move the ball with any success on the ground, took to the air to score twice in the first quarter. They added two more in the second stanza to lead, with conversions, 27-0, at intermission.

Honor Guard scored its lone tally in the third period on a 30-yard pass play from Viney to Loeneski.

Big guns in C's attack were Bentley, Vines, Tawalt and Marr.

This afternoon's bowl game shapes up as a passing duel between Hughes of Garrison and Vines of C Btry. Hughes and Company figures to have the better receivers in Gates and Turner, and Garrison will enter the game at least 12 point favorites.

C Btry will also have to cope with a hard charging Garrison line that has managed to harass enemy quarterbacks all season on pass attempts. The vaunted defense, which has limited opponents to no more than two touchdowns in any one game, is led by Ruebel and Maxwell.



BAREFOOT BOY WITH CHEEK. Quarterback Brent Hughes of Headquarters Garrison swings downfield in opening period on way to first of two 40 yard scoring romps in team's 35-6 win over Air Defense League's B Battery 2nd 61st team in Intramural Flag Football action at Goode Field last week. Hughes will lead his charges against C Battery 2nd 51st in today's Hal Fischer Bowl game at Goode Field. Kickoff is set for 1630 hours.

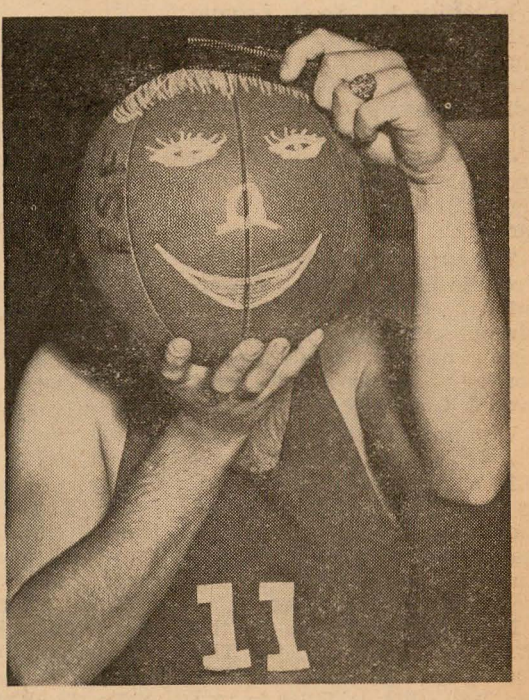
Mister Basketball Big At Presidio

Old Man Basketball recently nodded a spherical head toward the area's military casaba aspirants and the traditional gesture was enthusiastically acknowledged from here to the hills that lie to the west and across the Golden Gate Bridge.

From Presidio to Ft. Scott to Ft. Cronkhite some 500 round-ball candidates are hit ting the maple courts as Intramural, Interserservice and Women's Leagues crank up full steam.

Three intramural leagues totaling twenty teams, Wac fives from Presidio and Letterman, and the defending champion Toreros. A lot of basketball with a lot of physical fitness.

A winning combination, this sport and its conditioning. Thanks, Special Services, and thanks . . . . . Old Man!



Fallout Shelters, Titan Key Meet

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Vol. 10, No. 30 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, 15 December, 1961

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Top Staff Members To Hear Experts' Views

The Army's responsibility for a nation-wide survey of fallout shelters and problems involved in the construction of the Titan Missile bases will be discussed by Brig. Gen. Arthur H. Frye, Jr. and Col. Thomas J. Hayes III, respectively, today before key military and civilian personnel of Hqs. Sixth Army.

Frye, Division Engineer, Army Engr. Div., S. Pacific, will discuss the Army Engineer's role as Department of Defense Action Agency in the fallout shelter program.

Construction problems of Air Force Titan missile bases will be discussed by the Army's Commander of the Engr. Corps, Ballistic Missile Construction Office in Los Angeles. He has been working with Ballistic Missile Program since August 1959.



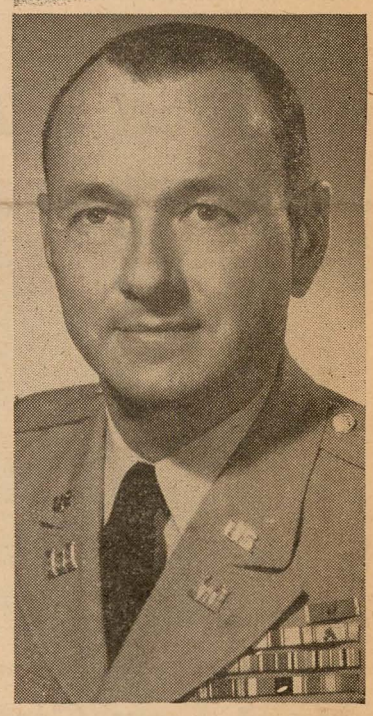
BRIG. GEN. ARTHUR H. FRYE, JR.

The talks, sponsored this quarter by the Sixth Army Engineer, Col. R. A. Norton, will be given during a luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

The initial phase of the fallout shelter survey is now in progress. It involves civilian architectural engineering firms surveying cities and military installations for community type shelters. When the shelters have been surveyed they are marked as such. The planned final phase of the project will be the stocking of these shelters.

The underground Titan I ICBM bases are strategically located throughout the U. S. Each complex alone requires enough electricity to serve a city of 5000 people. The Titan stands guard beneath a massive shield of earth, concrete and steel—weapons of peace to discourage aggression.

This week's program will be the first to include speakers from outside the command.



COL. THOMAS J. HAYES III

In Europe

Stahr: Troops All Have M-14

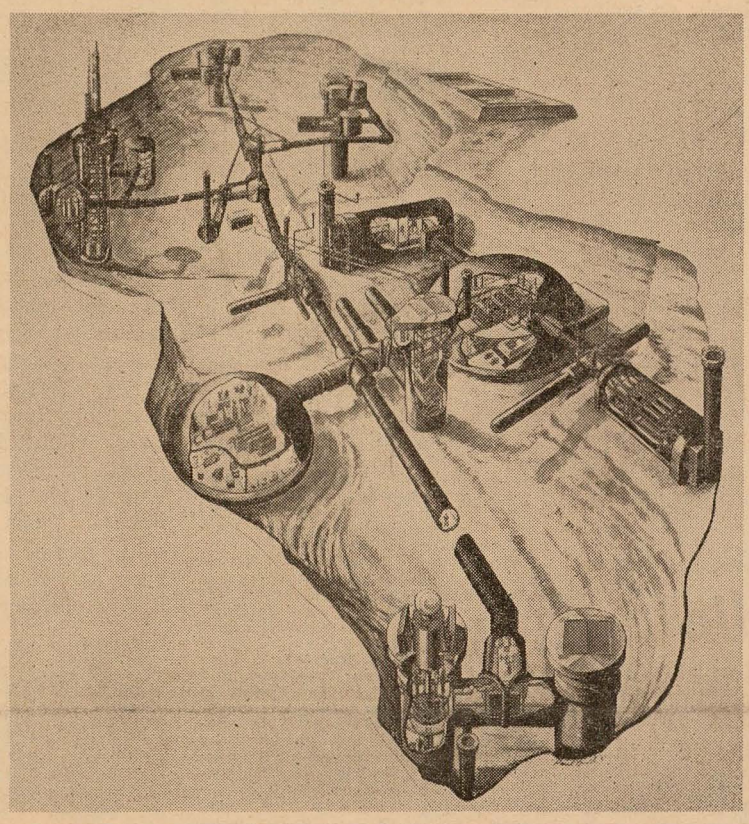
According to Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., all Army combat elements in Europe are in possession of the M-14 rifle and delivery of the M-60 machine gun will be completed by the end of this year.

He also stated that over 60 per cent of personnel required to fill the Seventh Army are now in Europe. The M-113 armored personnel carrier has also been expedited, according to Stahr.

He concluded his statement by noting that, "Should we be successful in our aim to preserve freedom without war, it will be because those who threatened freedom can see that our intention to stand firm is backed by the military ability to do so."

"Should we be required to fight to preserve freedom, this call to the colors places our country in a far stronger position to meet that challenge too."

Titan Missile Base



Retirement Ceremony Honors Eight Today

Three officers will terminate their military careers today during a retreat parade and retirement ceremony here at 1600. Two provisional battalions of soldiers from the Presidio and Ft. Baker will parade for the occasion, with the Sixth Army Band also passing in review.

Col. Edwin Owyang and Lt. Col. William H. McKleroy have been attached to XVth Army Corps, while Maj. John E. Thayer served in Presidio S3 on his last assignment.

Owyang retires after more than 20 years of active duty. His last assignment while attached to XVth Corps was with the 347th General Hospital here.

McKleroy retires after more than 28 years of military service.

Assigned as the Assistant Post S3 (Plans, Training and Operations), Thayer will retire with more than 27 years of military service to his credit.

Three officers and two enlisted men will retire this month but will not stand the ceremonies. They are: Col. William S. Richards, Chief, Supply and Maintenance Division, Office of the AC of S, G4 (Logistics); Lt. Col. Charles I. Phillips, Sixth Army Training Group; CWO Robert E. Boyd, Chief, Appointment Section, Reserve Forces Division, Office Sixth Army AG; SFC Stanley C. Wade, 163d MP Det., and Sp5 John D. Ragland, Company C, US Army Garrison, Presidio.



RECEIVING the 40th Brigade's Certificate of Achievment, is Capt. Gary E. Langston (l). Lt. Col. Nathaniel H. Israelson, commander, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., presents the award.

On the Inside:

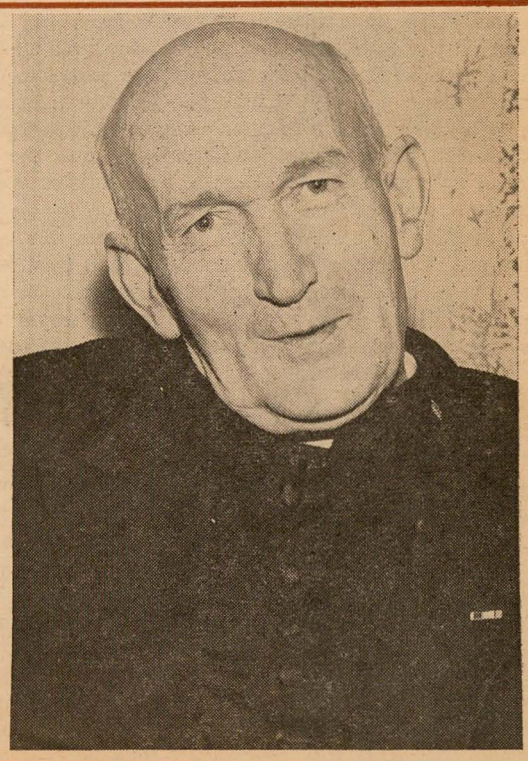
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- Sleet Nor Hail — p. 8

A Bishop Views Enemy Capture

A missionary who viewed the Code of Conduct from North of the 38th Parallel in Korea will be the subject of a two-article series beginning in this week's **Star Presidian.**

Subject of the articles is Bishop Thomas F. Quinlan, who was in San Francisco attending the convention of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith. A missionary in Choon-chun, Korea, he returned to his mission last weekend.

Included in the series are the Bishop's views on the actions of U. S. troops when prisoners in North Korea, Communism and present day work in South Korea to build, as the Bishop calls it, a "wall of resistance" against Communism.



Smilin' Jacks Need Volunteers...

In its 10-year-old aerospace education program, Civil Air Patrol has expanded from a single experimental teacher workshop in Puerto Rico in 1951 to well over a hundred aerospace education seminars in colleges and universities of the nation. Last summer, more than 6,000 teachers attended these sessions. Today there are more than 500 high schools using CAP-published aerospace texts in their science courses.

About half of CAP's membership are cadets, youngsters from 14 to 18 years of age, who progress into senior ranks through study and participation in special activities. Many are awarded scholarships in flight training and aeronautical sciences.

Approximately 15,000 male and girl cadets participated in the preliminary competitions of the National Drill Competition. Also this year CAP cadets exchanged places with their counterparts from 19 foreign countries in the International CAP Air Cadet Exchange.

President Kennedy recently stated that "Civil Air Patrol volunteers play a vital role in the life of our country. In the past decades their skills and dedication to duty have saved many hundreds of lives and guided thousands of our young people toward useful and productive activity. Every American can be proud of Civil Air Patrol's record of distinguished service to communities and to the nation."

California's expanded Civil Air Patrol program designed for preparedness in event of a national disaster requires hundreds of new members. There is a CAP unit in almost every community. Consult your telephone book, or write or telephone California Headquarters, Building 204, Presidio of San Francisco, Telephone JOrdan 1-3824.

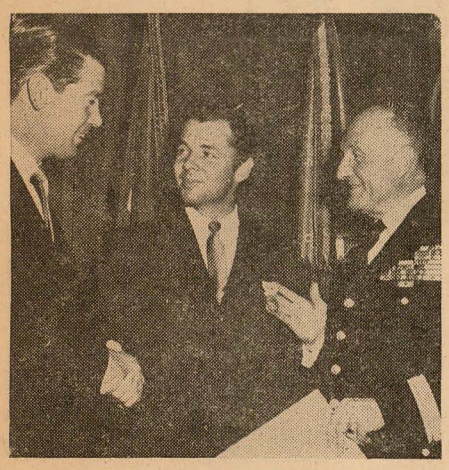
'Anything' Doesn't Go...

Some soldiers, assigned far from home, tend to "go native" as the saying goes. When far enough from the censoring eyes of the folks back home the conscience is closed and "anything" goes. They forget that their actions reflect heavily, not only on their friends and relatives back home, but on the other million men and women of the Army.

These individuals forget the training of home and promptly go about their task of ruining the good image set by their fellow workers. No matter how many soldiers sing in the local church choir, are volunteer firemen in the local town, or perform other services for the local community, the actions of these persons will be remembered longer and by more people.

The local community depends on the military to fill gaps in its structure. We needn't all be singers in the local choir, nor volunteer firemen, but it does behoove us all to remember the image we create not only reflects on us but on so many others as well.

Another Medal For Audie



Film actor Audie L. Murphy, who with 24 decorations including the Congressional Medal of Honor became the most decorated soldier in World War II, received the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Medal from Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Research and Development, at a Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the Association of the United States Army Reception at the Sheraton-West Hotel in Los Angeles recently.

In the picture, Murphy (center) is congratulated by L. A. Chapter president Al Bayer (left) immediately following General Trudeau's (right) official presentation.

Nest Egg Cuts Worry...

Unfortunately emergencies arise where an ample supply of ready cash is needed to see us through. It can be anything from unexpected dental work for Mom or the kids, to an engine breakdown in the family car.

The wise family has money set aside to take care of these emergencies. They learned through experience the worth of a small nest-egg in the form of a savings account. When an emergency crops up for this family it has the means to meet it. There is no double worry about the emergency and where to get the money to cope with it. Father has only to worry about getting the job done, the nest-egg takes care of the cost.

The family that doesn't wish to set aside an emergency fund because as they put it, "it ties up our money," can find solace in the fact that tied up or not, the money earns good interest when kept in a bank or credit union savings account. None of us wish to be caught short without enough life insurance, a savings account is pretty good living insurance.

Keep It Clean -- And Green!

"Every litter bit hurts," so the saying goes and regrettably this is very true. As our nation grows in population more and more of the once virgin countryside falls to city life. The once green hills are now dotted with communities of little white houses with green shutters.

Most people like to have nice houses in greater Suburbia, but they don't like to have people riding down their streets littering them with refuse from their Sunday lunch. This can be stopped but the weekend travelers, who journey into what wildwood that is left, can turn a beautiful meadow into a junkyard.

The green hills, beautiful forests and crystal clear streams are a living part of the United States. Each of us owes it not only to himself but to his neighbors to make sure that they stay green and beautiful. We often hear the phrase "America the beautiful," let's keep it that way.

SFS Hopefuls Must Register

According to a recent announcement, military personnel planning to attend on-campus classes at San Francisco State during the spring semester must file for admission as a regular student. Deadline for submitting applications is 1 January 1962.

The semester begins 5 February 1962 and forms are available at the Army Education Center, Bldg. 216. This procedure does not apply to personnel who will be taking courses at the Army Education Center.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2130—Victory at Sea. "The Conquest of Micronesia." Strategic islands in the Central Pacific are captured from the Japanese by Allied use of fast carrier warfare. 2

2315—Christmas Carols. Various choral groups from the Bay Area will be presented during the next week on five minute tapes. 5

2320 — Movie: "The Bells of St. Mary's." Stars Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman in a heart warming answer to a nun's prayers. 5

SUNDAY

1400—Wisdom. An interview of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick describing his conception of faith. 4

1500—Meet the Press: George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, is questioned by a panel of newsmen in Washington, D.C. 4

1700—Picasso Graphics: Harold P. Paris and Herschel B. Chipp, both of the University of California art department discuss the "Picasso Graphics." 5

1800—Twentieth Century; a documentary of the life of the late Wendell L. Willkie is chronicled via film clips and interviews with former contemporaries. 5

1830—Way of Thinking: "Bombs, Babies and Biology," part 3. Dr. Albert Burke discusses the problems created when population grows faster than industrial development. 4

1930—Disney's World: A backstage party to celebrate the completion of a Disney motion picture. Mary McCarthy introduces her "Talking" Goose Sylvester to the gang. 4 and 7

MONDAY

1800—Trip Latin America: A rundown of events on President and Mrs. Kennedy's trip to Venezuela and Colombia. 4 and 5

1930—Suburban Living: This special hour-long telecast, produced by the National Film Board of Canada, explores and quandries the modern-day movement to Suburbia. 9

WEDNESDAY

1900—Moons, Planets, Stars: "The Christmas Star." 9

1930—Magic Lantern: Christmas 50 years ago . . . What was it like? Singer-musician Max Morath, with the aid of the "magic lantern," shows original slides produced and used in the early 1900's. 9

2000—Books and Authors: John Paterson, assistant professor of English, University of California, reviews several books among which are "The Colossus of Maroussi," by Henery Miller and "Prospero's cell," by Lawrence Durrell. 9

2130—Funny Christmas Tree: A fantasy of magical toys and images, enveloped in a gossamer of Christmas music, is shown in this 30-minute tape. 9

THURSDAY

0600—College of the Air: New Biology: "Chemical Evolution" is reviewed. Dr. Stanley Miller is guest lecturer. 5

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said

What do you think about the Star Presidian's new format?



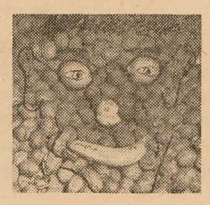
Charlie Egg Plant, Pick of the Crop: I didn't know your paper had changed its format. By the way, what the heck is a format, somethin' like a door mat? No really now, I read your paper every week and I think it's really a top-flight newspaper. Why it was just yesterday that I told Martha (my fiance), how much I enjoyed reading your paper. I wouldn't be caught fried without a copy of the good old SP.



S.S. Grapes, Chief Collective Bargaining Group: Yeah, I like the new format, but why don't you use Army Green on the front page. I really like the sports pages, too. Of course, there could be a little more national sports. I don't like the style of your editorial writer, but you know it's just my own idea; there might be someone somewhere that likes him. Your features are great, too, but they could have more variety. You might say I like it, but of course I could do better.



Milquetoast Coconut, Chief, Hard Hat Repair Section: I'm not too familiar with newspaper terms but I take it that you mean do I like the way the paper looks now that you have changed its size. To that I can answer a great big yes. I wondered why it had been so small, now it looks really great. Your idea of changing colors on the front page each week is really clever, in fact, I think the whole paper is really great.



Hiram B. Oh, Packager, Nut and Bolt Section: Well, in my honored opinion we can't really answer this question without first deciding on the status of our conversation. If this is for print perhaps I should write out my answer; oh, you want it verbal. Well, I hate to form hasty opinions of things, you know. Just think if I said something wrong; oh, you would edit it to make sure I don't make a fool of myself. Well, I don't know, making hasty decisions just isn't my nature, hey come back, I think I can answer —— just a minute —— hey!



Myrtle Lettucetop, Director, Look Like You're Doing Something Campaign: Darrling I think it's just beautiful, those flashy colors and the make-up, why it's just adorable. The pictures you've been using lately are just out of this world. It always surprises me how these photographers can keep coming up with new ideas on old stories. I do think your paper is gorgeous and we always like publicity in gorgeous newspapers. Make sure my name is spelled correctly, Darrling.

In Our Mail

Gentlemen:

This is to thank you for all your past courtesies and for the splendid cooperation we have had from you. We were especially pleased with the publicity you gave to the occasion when we honored Mrs. Leonard Braden — this was a great day for us all!

Most particularly we would like to commend Sp4 Dick Brown and Pfc Joe Destefano, who took the pictures and showed every possible courtesy.

Mrs. Marvin Hochhauser and all the women of our Council join with me in expressing our appreciation. B'nai B'rith, as part of its extensive and humanitarian program, works for the welfare and morale of enlisted personnel and we feel any publicity we can get to help us in this endeavor is most welcome.

Cordially, Mrs. Jack Krug



OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE CERTIFICATES are presented to Mrs. Alice Kmetz, left and Mrs. Elizabeth Giglio, by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander. The awards were presented to the members of the post commander's office staff for outstanding service rendered this year

22 Presidio Civilians Win Incentive Awards

Awards for outstanding or sustained superior performance and mprovement suggestions were recently received by 22 civilian employees of the Presidio.

The cash and performance certificates were presented by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander to the employees.

Cash certificates for outstanding rating were given to:

Post Transportation Section: Frank P. Kirschenheiter, Traffic Manager, $200; Mrs. Cyrilla H. Curtis, Passenger Traffic Clerk, $150; and Mrs. Mildred S. Armstrong, Passenger Traffic Clerk, $150.

S4 Section: Oliver R. Martin, Administrative Officer, $200.

Post Commander's Office: Mrs. Alice O. Kmetz, Secretary, certificate; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Giglio, Secretary, certificate.

Sustained superior performance awards went to the following employees:

Purchasing and Contracting Section: Mrs. Patricia M. Challender, Contract Assistant, $150.

Supply Section: Eugene C. Brashear, Jr., Truck Driver, $100.

Civilian Personnel Section: Harry A. Leyh, Personnel Management Specialist, $200.

Finance and Accounting Section: Juanita Crank, Clerk, $100.

Suggestion winnings went to:

Post Transportation Section: Victor L. Hassler, Administrative Ass't., $100.

Commissary: Lillian A. Gasscock, Logistic Services Clerk, $37.50.

Post Engr. Section: Gilbert T. Bordenave and Frank J. Fazzino, Utilities Division, $25.

Maintenance Section: Charles Ferrario, $45; John B. Dracopoulos, $15; William C. Dudley, $12.50; Melvin H. Forslund, $12.50.

Dispensary: Mrs. Mary Blowitz, $15.

Reserve Control Group Studies At 40th Brigade

One hundred professional and civic leaders, members of Det. 1, 6121st Army Reserve Control Group, from the San Francisco Bay Area spent a Sunday recently at the 40th Arty. Brigade, learning the role of the unit in the defense of the Bay Area.

During the day they were briefed on the mission of the 40th, its operations and a visual demonstration of a Hercules unit in action.

They also visited the Brigade's San Francisco Army Air Defense School.

Made It Official

On 12 December 1884, Presidio burial ground was designated the San Francisco National Cemetery by Robert T.

M-Sgt Wins National Title At Ft. Lewis

A Sixth Army Master Sergeant, Wallace Vaught, of Ft. Lewis has been honored by the Air Traffic Control Assn, with their "Controller of the Year" award.

His selection marks the first time a member of the armed forces has won this award. He was selected from among some 13,000 civilian and 5,600 military air controllers throughout the U.S.

He was specifically cited for rehabilitating the control facilities at Lewis' Gray Army Air Field. Through his own ingenuity and persuasiveness, he procured an obsolete Air Force radrome, re-erected it at the field, and built a tower cab.

It was only money

We goofed! In last week's STAR PRESIDIAN we stated in our Christmas decoration story that first prize would be $100, second place $75 and $50 for third place in decorations for quarters. This is a mistake.

It should have read first place $25, second place $15 and $10 for third place.

Police Expert Here In Annual Safety Lecture

Officer John Johnson from the San Francisco Police Department gave his annual holiday talk to the M.P.'s 3 December in building 104b on driver safety.

Speaking for the fourth consecutive year, officer Johnson was invited here at the request of the Military Police who work in close co-operation with the San Francisco City Police.

Officer Johnson emphasized driving safely on the city's freeways and streets. He pointed out the problem is especially acute during the holiday season when the streets are crowded from daylight to dusk. During this rush period, nerves are often jumpy so it is gravely important to be on the alert.

During a question and answer period following the talk, Johnson discussed the new type California drivers' license which is in effect one permit covering all type license.

Drummond Vice Scordas in LA

Recently assuming duties as commanding officer of the Los Angeles Army Ordnance District was Col. Burleigh B. Drummond. He succeded Col. P. H. Scordas.

He came to his new assignment from three years with the U. S. Military Advisory Group, Ankara, Turkey. In his new post he will be responsible for the administration of $1.6 billion in Ordnance contracts connected with the Army Redeye and Mauler air defense missiles, the Shillelagh anti-tank missile, the Honest John and Little John rockets, the Sergeant artillery missile and the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile program.

On Sale Now

California's 1962 sport fishing licenses and license stamps, which become valid 1 January went on sale last week on a statwide basis. Tuesday, the Department of Fish and Game completed license shipments to its approximately 4,000 license agents throughout California.

Vancouver Attorney New Civilian Aide

A Vancouver, Wash. attorney and a member of one of Washingtons pioneer families, D. Elwood Caples was recently appointed Civilian Aide for Washington by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr.

He succeeds the late Paul Pigott, a Seattle industrialist who had served as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Washington since 1954.

Caples activities will include explaining the Army's missions and objectives to the communities in his area and interpreting civilian views and reactions for the Army. His two-year appointment adds his name to 63 other distinguished industrial and professional leaders representing each state and the nation at large.

A 1924 graduate of the University of Washington with an LL.B., he is presently an attorney with offices in the Medical Arts Building in Vancouver. He is also legal counsel for the Clark County Public Utility District.

In 1942, he was appointed Chairman of the Vancouver Housing Authority and served as such during its entire existence and is still working actively on its liquidation.



RECENTLY PROMOTED to captain was 1st Lt. Clifford Roberts, Executive Officer of Hqs. Co. U. S. Army Garrison, Presidio. Scheduled to depart for the 5th Special Forces (airborne), Ft. Bragg, N. C., in March, he resides on post with his wife Sheila and five children.

Ministers Tour Btry A During Visit To Travis

Members of the Fairfield-Suisun-Travis Ministerial Assn. held their business meeting recently in the chapel of Btry. A, 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Travis A.F.B.

After their meeting they were shown a movie on a film concerning the Army's Nike-Zeus. They also toured the Btry.'s administration area with the unit's CO, Capt. William H. Kreuger. The Bn.'s CO Lt. Col. Ralph L. Giddings, Jr., met with the group during lunch in the unit's mess hall.

He Ordered It

The name of Yerba Buena was officially changed to San Francisco 30 Jan., 1847 when the chief magistrate, Washington Bartlett, ordered the change. (Copy of the Ordnance, in Jackson, The Western Gate, 101)

Parachutist Was Tough Marine

Tough ex-Marine and now an Army Sp5, Louis A. Nieves, a master parachutist with more than 75 jumps to his credit, presently military tactics instructor at the 40th Arty. Brigade's Army Air Defense School, Ft. Winfield Scott, tripped over his pet cat while walking down the stairs at his home at the Presidio of San Francisco recently, and severely sprained his ankle.

Btry B, 2d Msl Is 1961's Best

Best battery for 1961 honors went to Btry. B, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Ft. Cronkhite recently when they were presented the 40th Arty. Brigade's Commander's Award.

The award was presented to the unit's CO, Capt. Herbert R. Tanner by Lt. Col. Nathaniel H. Isrealson, CO of the 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty.

Commendation Medal

An Army Commendation Medal was recently presented to Capt. William H. Kreuger for his meritorious service with the 61st Arty. during the past two years. A graduate of the Univ. of Missouri he is now to be reassigned to Ft. Sill, Okla.

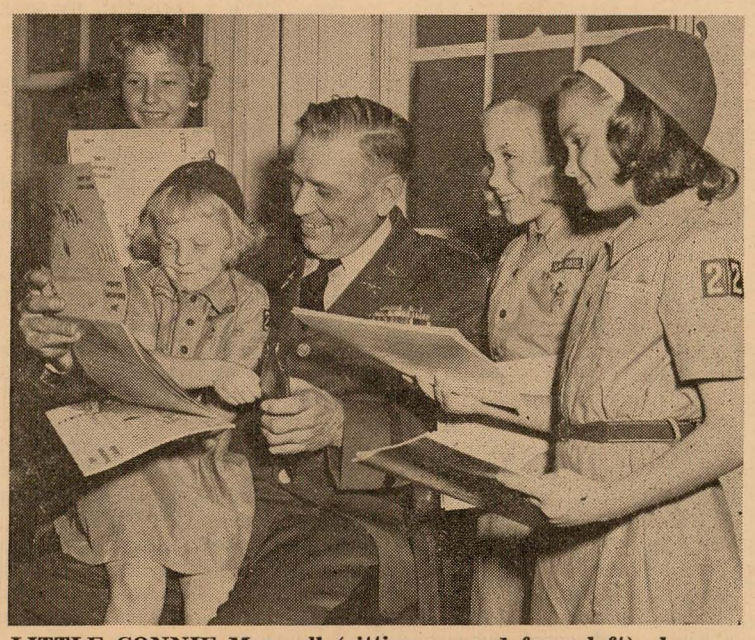
To Defense Supply

Named as executive director, Logistics Plans and Systems with the new Defense Supply Agency recently was Maj. Gen. Roy T. Evans, Jr. He is the second army general officer to be assigned to the agency.

A West Point graduate, he has also studied at Harvard's Graduate School of Business.

Wins Promotion

Recently promoted to first lieutenant was Lt. Dean M. Hogan, Chief of the Machine Records Activity at XVth Corps Hqs.



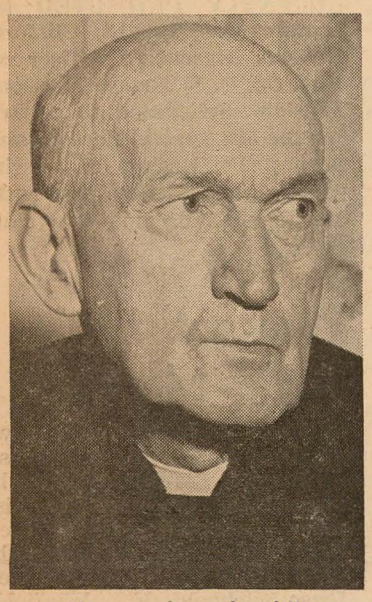
LITTLE CONNIE Maxwell (sitting, second from left) shows a Girl Scout Calendar to Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., commander of the 40th Artillery Brigade, Fort Winfield Scott, California as (from l to r) Jane Plewes, Carol Gerber, and Toni Owen explain the merits of the 1962 calendar to the colonel.

Soldiers' Courage Impressive Says Famed POW Camp Veteran

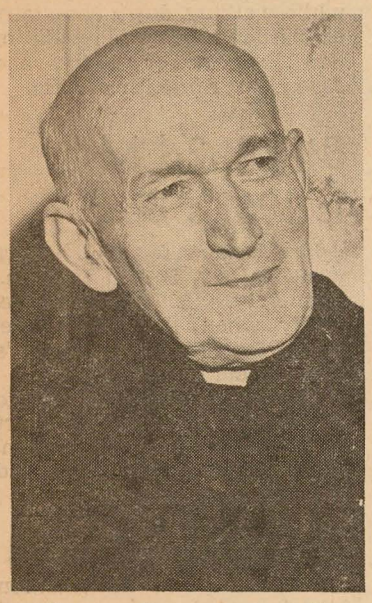
(Ed.'s Note: Our lead on Bishop Quinlan as a possible story came from an officer who had heard one of his lectures on the Code of Conduct as Viewed from North of the 38th Parallel. He was interviewed last week, in his room at the Fairmont. He was attending the recent "Propogation of the Faith" conference held there. He has since returned to his mission in Choonchun, Korea.)

Story by Sp5 G. QUINLIVEN
Photos by Sp5 JIM VESTAL

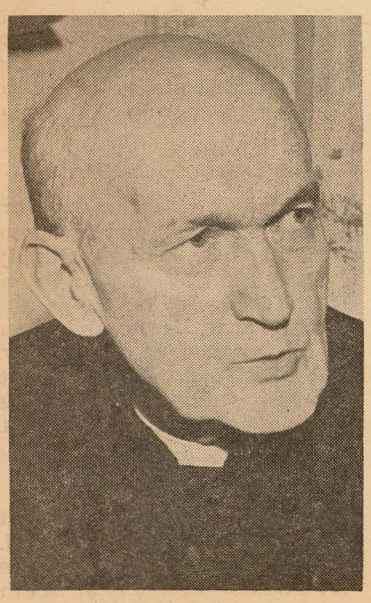
He seldom speaks of his own displeasures during the two years, ten months, he was a prisoner of the North Korean People's Army. Instead, Bishop Thomas F. Quinlan would rather relate the heroism displayed by U. S. troops who were also prisoners there.



". . . unless dead."



". . . quite a start . . ."



". . . shot him."

A missionary in the Far East since 1920, he has been in Korea since 1934. On the early Sunday morning the Korean Conflict began he was head of a mission, 12 miles south of the 38th Parallel. "We awoke with quite a start that Sunday morning," he relates.

Captured by the North Koreans, he along with 58 civilians and 700 U.S. soldiers was forced to make the infamous death march to the Yalu River. "The courage of U.S. troops during this march was tested time and again," he states.

"Before the march began the Tiger (the North Korean officer-in-charge) told us, no one would fall out, unless dead. We were already feeling the effects of the early November cold. We'd slept out the night before with little food or protection from the heavy frost."

As he began reminiscing more over the death march his usual smile changed to a look of quiet anger. His eyes that sparkled shortly before when he talked of his mission work, relayed his feelings about the atrocities he and others had been dealt by the Communist troops.

"Had it not been for the high courage shown by U.S. troops and their loyalty to their comrades and officers, our losses would have been greater than they were," he began.

To explain the Red terror he told of the first day of the 135 mile march. His anger mounted as he told the story of U.S. Lt. Thornton, who had been executed by Tiger for letting two men fall to the ground.

"Thornton stood at rigid attention as Tiger conducted his mock trial. He never flinched as they tied a grimy handkerchief about his eyes. He stood quietly as Tiger turned him around and shot him. This took a high degree of courage and all the U.S. troops I ever saw displayed it," he continued.

"From then on the troops carried the sick and wounded. All it took was the cry, 'relief' and four men were there to carry the burden. Our march would not have been a bad one, only 15 miles a day, if we had had sufficient clothing, rest and food."

"This same type of sharing was shown by them in the prison camps," he continued. "Korea is a very cold place in the winter and our clothing left something to be desired. Our food consisted of a handful of millet (very crude) mush) three times a day."

"Of our original group of 700, only 400 survived the march and prison camp. Malnutrition, pneumonia and just being cold killed them. I give those soldiers great credit, I saw many of them die and not a one cried out. They were real men."

"I've given many lectures on your Code of Conduct, as viewed from north of the 38th Parallel. I think it's an inspired piece of work, all members of the service should memorize it," he concluded.

"Those men had a wonderful spirit and their actions have been highly under-rated by some. They shared their meager food portions with the sick, cared for each other as best they could, even though they were usually almost too sick to get around themselves."

(Ed's Note: Next week the Bishop's stay in prison and repatriation will be the subject of the final article.)

Top Military Leaders Meet

Civilian aides to the Secretary of the Army, representing each of the 50 states, held their annual conference at CONARC Hqs., Ft. Monroe, Va. recently.

Among the commanding generals, continental US Armies attending was Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army CG. The Under Secretary of the Army, Assistant Secretaries of the Army and key members of the Army staff also participated in the confab.

The highlight address of the Aide's conference was given by Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. Hosting the meet was Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CONARC Commanding General.

Special Safety Series

A Successful Program Boils Down To--You

(Ed.'s Note: This is the tenth of a 10 part series aimed at accident prevention. Prepared by staff writer, Sp5 Gary Quinliven, with the assistance of Sixth Army and Presidio Safety Officers, the series was originated in support of the recent Executive Memorandum directed to Governmental agencies in support of an all-out Safety Education program.)

Safety is everyone's business, from five-year old Suzy who leaves her skates on the stairs, to Dad who drives the family on weekend jaunts. During the past nine articles we've attempted to show that safety is just a matter of using common "horse" sense.

Safety is not a mysterious subject. Unfortunately for man he is the greatest cause of accidents, so with him lies the responsibility of preventing them. More often than not accident prevention is left to someone else instead of being kept as a personal responsibility.

Each of us knows that we shouldn't drive recklessly, drink while driving, use fire near combustible materials or use defective electrical implements. When we hear someone talking about these hazards we say, "Oh that again, why I know all there is to know about that," yet accidents continue to happen.

Your safety as well as the safety of everyone you know is your personal responsibility. The easiest way to handle the situation is to follow an old adage, "Think before you act."

If everyone would follow this simple advice, there would be no more homes broken by accidental death. If there were no accidental deaths in California alone, for just one year, there would be over 3,000 more people enjoying Christmas with their families this year.

Remember "The Life You Save May Be Your Own"; be safety conscious, it's possible the "nut behind the wheel" may not be here to wish a Merry Christmas to all, next year.

High Cost Of Progress

Fort Point Construction Unique Feat In 1861

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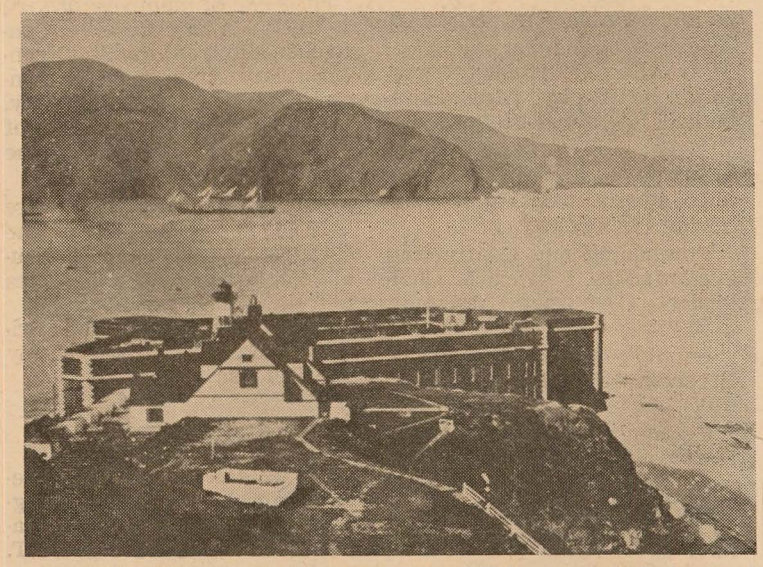
Few San Franciscan's realize that when Ft. Point, located under the Golden Gate Bridge, was erected in 1853 it was modeled after Ft. Sumter in S.C., where the first shot of the Civil War was fired.

Finished in 1861 the Fort's armament of 127 guns was installed in 1862. The Fort provided for quarters, storage of supplies and ammunition. Water was stored in large concrete tanks under the floor.

Workmanship of all brick and stone was excellent in all details. Cost was close to $2,800,000, exclusive of cost of armament and granite sea wall. Wages paid during the construction were: master mason, $250 a month; masons, bricklayers, stone cutters, $5 a day; carpenters $4 a day; laborers $2 a day; blacksmiths and foreman carpenter foreman $5 a day and roofers $6 a day.

During the 1850's building materials were somewhat cheaper than present day items. Common bricks were purchased for 13 and 14 dollars per thousand, lime was $2.25 a barrel, coal was $24 a ton, and scotch flagging 40 cents a sq. ft. According to Degen's 'Evolution of Fortifications." all the Mastic for the roof came from New York by boat, costing $140 a ton. The first cargo of Mastic arrived in the ship "Dashaway" and it cost the government $100 a day demurrage because the Mastic had melted in the hold of the vessel and had to be cut out.

No sooner had Ft. Point been finished when the granite sea wall was constructed at a cost of $140,000. The batteries on the bluff were also started. The Lime Point reservation, comprising Forts Baker and Barry, was purchased at a cost of $200,000.



OLD FORT POINT as it appeared in 1889 is somewhat obscured now by the Golden Gate Bridge which passes directly overhead. (Photo courtesy of Behrman Collection.)

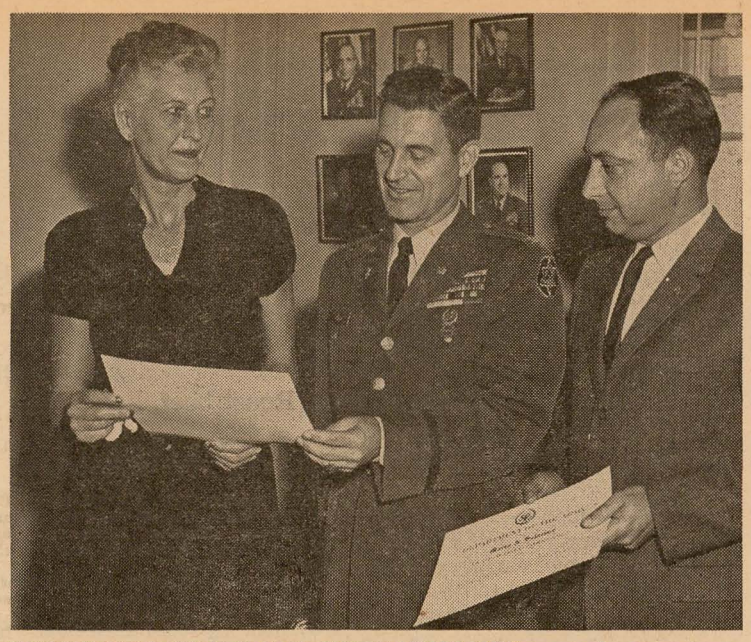
★ ★ ★

During the Civil War great activities were taking place in the way of building fortifications around San Francisco Bay, and large amounts of money were expended for that purpose. In addition to the 127 guns mounted at Ft. Point there were batteries mounted along the bluff from the oil tanks at Fort Winfield Scott to the road at Baker's Beach on the Lime Point reservation were the Gravelly Cove batteries, at Point Cavello there was a battery of 15 in, guns and mortars, and on Alcatraz Island were 13 batteries of 36 15 in, guns.

None of these old guns are left. Out-moded by the breech-loading cannon all the Bay Area fortifications were made useless. Early records say the old guns were discarded and sold as junk. All the new batteries were designed to withstand direct bombarding from the sea. At the beginning of World War I these defenses reached their highest point of efficiency; at the beginning of World War II they were all obsolete.

World War II brought anti-aircraft installations to the Bay Area. Since then Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules batteries have replaced these and now stand ready to protect San Francisco from a jet propelled aggressor.

Each day thousands of commuters and tourists pass directly over historic Ft. Point, and around Alcatraz Island but few realize the importance they have played as a noble guardian to San Francisco and the Bay Area.



SUSTAINED SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE awards were presented recently to Marie B. Ellison and Mario A. Salacone, right, by Col. R. Rosa, Deputy Chief, AC of S, G-3. The two award winners work in the Reserve Forces Div., G-3.

Defense Says More Items On Standardization List

More articles of military clothing will become standardized soon, according to a recent Dept. of Defense announcement. The items are combat boots and women's exercise clothing. According to officials the expected savings annually will amount to more than $960,000.

The standardization of combat boots alone will account for a saving of some $846,000 annually. Two types will now be utilized. Those for the Army, Navy and Air Force will have eyelets, the Marine Corps' boots will have hooks.

Marines must be able to shed their boots quickly if plunged into deep water during amphibious landings. On the other hand, hooks would be a possible hazard to Army paratroopers.

The new boot will be in black leather, have a hard toe without cap, have a full beveled heel without heel stay, and have a non-marking black rubber sole and heel.

Elimination of the 144 line items in stock and 200 line items of combat boots lasts required in manufacture helped to bring about large savings.

Supply management savings will amount to $516,000 while $330,000 will be saved because the new boot will cost less. It will become avaiable when present stocks are exhausted.

Agreement by the military services on a standard design, material and sizing of women's exercise clothing will save $115,000.

The Air Force and Navy now provide their women with blue exercise clothing while the Army and Marine Corps issue taupe colored clothing.

Standardization of blue cloth will eliminate 77 line items. Lt. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, Director of Defense Supply Agencies, who made the determination on both items, found that the color made no essential difference in function.

MH Winner Is Top Speaker

Congressional Medal of Honor holder, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, USA Ret., was guest speaker recently at the unveiling of the seventh Nike Hercules site in the San Francisco Bay-Travis A.F.B. defense area.

The unit, Btry. C, 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., located at Fairfield and commanded by Capt. H. H. Standish, had completed conversion from the Nike-Ajax to the nuclear capable Hercules system.

Over 300 civilian and military guests were welcomed to the ceremonies by the Defense Commander, Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr. A mock engagement with the Hercules was part of the ceremony.

An orientation on the characteristics of the Hercules system was given by Lt. Col. Ralph L. Giddings, Jr., CO of the 1st Msl. Bn.; the Sixth Army Band provided music for the occasion.

When A Dollar Counted

On 28 Sept., 1850, Congress for the first time recognized foreign service in its pay provisions. Those officers serving in the far countries of Oregon and California were to receive $2 a day extra and enlisted men were to have their pay doubled. (Ganoe, US Army, 231)

AFPBA Offers Christmas Dividend

For the fourth consecutive year since its inception the Armed Forces Personnel Benefit Assn. has declared an annual Christmas dividend.

The association's primary benefit is a group life insurance plan. Enlisted personnel on active duty in the armed forces are eligible to join the non-profit organization.

Amounting to $3.75 per month per member, the $45 dividend was the same as declared last year. With the dividend the basic net cost of insurance comes to only $5.25 per month.

This is made in addition to a substantial increase in the insurance coverage, up from $10,000 to $17,000.

Santa's Helper Toyland Sked

Santa's helper will be at the Ft. Scott, Toyland to chat with kiddies concerning their wishes for the coming visit of Santa Claus.

Date	Hours
15 Dec.	1400-1700
19 Dec.	1400-2030
20 Dec.	1400-1700
22 Dec.	1400-1700
23 Dec.	1000-1700

There will be free candy for the small fry when they make their visit. If Mom and Dad want the children's picture taken with him polaroid photos will be taken between 1400 and 1600 on 19 Dec.

Shore Leave Short

The first shipload of gold hunters from the East Coast of the US arrived on the steamship California on 28 February, 1849. Everybody promptly took off including all of the crew with the exception of one officer. Subsequently, ship captains who desired to retain their crews anchored a considerable way off shore or put their more eager sailors in irons while in port in San Francisco. At one time there were 500 deserted ships in the harbor.



Their TI Board Best

First award in a series to be given monthly to Presidio units with outstanding Troop Information Boards was given for the month of November to C Co., USAG and Sp4 Joseph Roussos, the young soldier who constructed the board and kept it posted.

Accepting the plaque from Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander on behalf of the company and Sp4 Roussos, who is attending the O.C.S., is M/Sgt Robert J. Miller, C Co. Troop Information NCO. Roussos will also receive a suitably engraved cigarette lighter for his contribution to the troop information program of the Presidio.

In presenting the award Col. Brown commented, "Never before in our history has it been as important as it is today to inform the individual soldier of world events as they happen and to remind him of his responsibilities in understanding these events."

Top Flight Maintenance Crew Best Aid To Safety

A crew of 18 mechanics at the Sixth US Army Flight Detachment, Maintenance Section protects and provides safety for over 1600 person flying over 1600 missions throughout the Sixth US Army over a one year period.

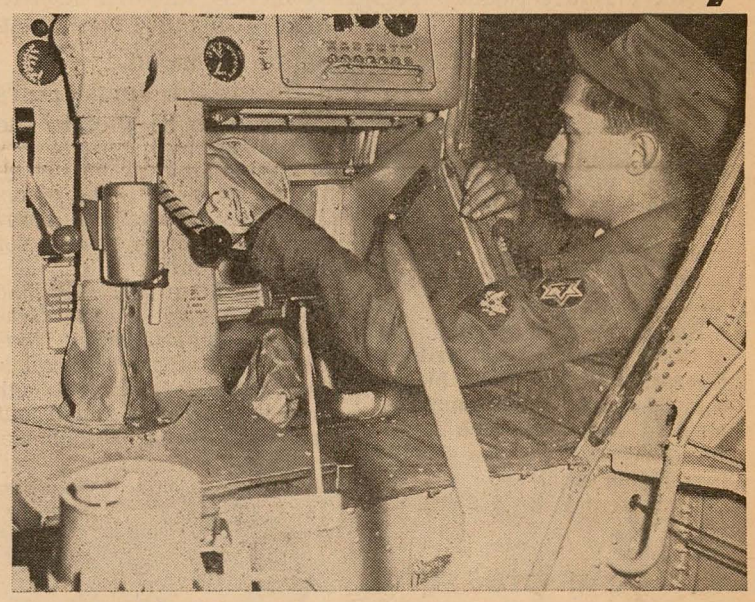
This safety is provided by their skill in keeping the 10 aircraft assigned to them in tip-top shape and ready to go at anytime. "Unless an aircraft is schedulled for a periodic inspection, which means a complete going over, we are able to make it ready for flight in a matter of 30 minutes," states Sp5 Gordon Murray, crewchief of a twin-engine L-23D, Beechcraft.

"When my plane is on a flight I help other mechanics as their assistant to get their aircraft into shape. All 18 mechanics do the same and in this way become familiar with all types of aircraft available at Crissy Field," he added.

There are nine fixed wing aircraft and one helicopter assigned to the Flight Detachment. "Our aircraft receive a periodic inspection every 100 flying hours. This is a thorough inspection of every system in the airplane from the hydraulic system to the electrical system. Even bolts are checked for rust and wear," remarked SFC Pool, Assistant Maintenance Supervisor.

He went on to say, "For the fixed wing aircraft, this inspection takes almost 75 man hours because they have 16 systems to inspect. The helicopter takes 150 man hours as it has 25 systems to inspect. When the aircraft is inspected for everything from the control system to oil leaks, it is then taken up for a test flight."

"Prior to this test flight the aircraft is re-checked by the Maintenance Supervisor and work must be approved by Captain London Evans, Maintenance Officer," commented SFC Rounds, Maintenance Supervisor for the Detachment.



PERIODIC INSPECTION that requires almost a complete disassembly of the L-20 "Beaver" which Sp4 Robert Buckley is checking.

★ ★ ★

"When the plane goes up for its test flight the mechanic goes along; this gives the pilots confidence in our work. When they see the mechanic is willing to fly in the airplane, they too feel confident that the work has been properly performed. We have never had an accident due to our work. Believe me, we are proud of this record."

"Each aircraft is also given a daily inspection and an engine check before each flight. This is the reason you hear aircraft engines running up early in the morning. We want to be sure of our work."

Every mechanic must complete two five week courses held at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Alabama. The first course covers Basic Aircraft Mechanic skills and the second course deals with Single Engine Mechanics. In these classes he is taught the fundamentals of Aviation Mechanics, Aerodynamics, engine repair and general trouble shooting.

After completion of this school he is sent to various units for On-the-Job Training. Here at the Presidio he is with a crewchief until qualified to work on a plane alone. Once thoroughly trained in his job he is elevated to Crew Chief and obtains "his own" aircraft for which he becomes directly responsible.

On the maintenance of the L-20 Beaver and the L-19 "Bird Dog," both fixed wing airplanes, only one mechanic is assigned to each aircraft. This plane and its safety is his responsibility alone! The twin engine Beechcraft L-23D has two men assigned to it. One is the Crewchief and the other is the Assistant Crewchief.

"Our motto is the same as that of the Aviation School, which is, 'Above the Best,' and we feel that OUR maintenance is above the best," stated SFC Pool.



"QUIT SMILIN' AND GET IN" says Pvt. George Sigalas, Sixth Army Special Troops to Sp5 Mel Kreyling, 1st cook, Special Troops Mess Hall, as he tries on the nose cone of a Nike-Zeus for size. Kreyling had announced early in the unit's "Jingle Bells" campaign he would allow himself to be sent to the moon if it topped the $500 mark.

KP's Would Orbit

Kreyling Count-Down Adds To JB's Kitty

Sixth Army Special Troops is having its own "count-down" these days, in preparation of sending first cook and KP pusher, Sp5 Mel Kreyling to the moon.

Kreyling announced early in this year's Jingle Bell's campaign that he would allow himself to be shot to the moon if the men donated over the $500 mark. Unfortunately for the soon to be high-flying cook, the $500 mark was passed when Pvt. George Sigalas, smirkingly dropped the 500th dollar in the pot.

Begun in 1951 by the men of Sixth Army Special Troops, Operation Jingle Bells brings a loved one to Letterman Hospital to visit their sick or injured relative for the Christmas holidays.

At present, plans are still being formulated to get Kreyling on his way to the moon. KPs have a knowing smile when they now report for their day's duty.

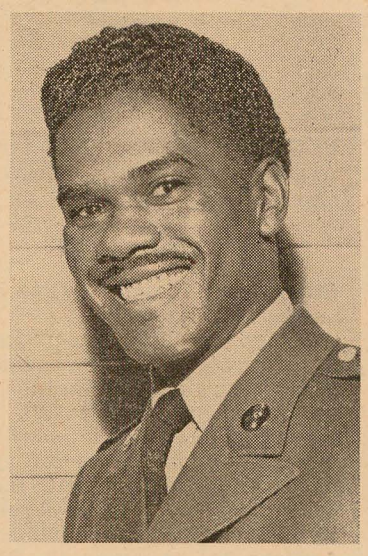
A trial run recently had Kreyling trying on the nose-cone of a demonstration Nike-Zeus missile aided by Sigalas. Plans may go astray though since it has been found out that Kreyling has acrophobia.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
TODAY—1900 Club Decorating Party.
TOMORROW — 1400 Table Games; 1500 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Christmas Play with The Treble Clefs.
SUNDAY — 1030 Swap Shop; 1500 All Post; 2000 Stage Show: "Braden's Follies."
MONDAY — 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Underpriviliged Children's Party with JWB.
TUESDAY — 2000 Guitar Class; 2000 Christmas Carols with Choral group.
WEDNESDAY — 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Christmas in Many Lands.
THURSDAY — 1900 Christmas Tree Lights Tour; 2015 Christmas Tales.
FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
TODAY — 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 Tree Trimming Party and Contest.
TOMORROW — 1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.
SUNDAY — 0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Photo Lab; 1300 Pinochle T.; 1500 All Post Dance; 2000 Bingo.
MONDAY — 1930 Song Fest: Lucile Dorn.
TUESDAY — 1700 Leathercraft; 1830 Photo Lab; 2000 Birthday Party.
WEDNESDAY — 1900 Film "The Coming of Christ"; 2000 Tournament Night.
THURSDAY — 1830 Photo Lab; 1900 Leathercraft; 2000 JWB.

Sunshine Patriots

During the Gold Rush there were so few soldiers available to protect settlers in many places in California that arms were issued to the inhabitants in particularly exposed localities to protect themselves. (Boncrcft, Hist of Calif 451)



PSF's Top Soldier

A 1958 graduate of Alabama State Teacher's College, Montgomery, Ala., was chosen as Presidio Soldier of the Month, for November. Now a company clerk with the 197th Ordnance Det., Ft. Baker, Sp4 Jarone Thomas was chosen for his military appearance and bearing.

Assigned to the Presidio for the past five months he entered the Army early this year at Ft. Ord, where he took basic and also attended the Basic Army Administration School.

CAP Birthday Marks Twenty Years Service

Civil Air Patrol, the nationwide voluntary civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, is celebrating its 20th anniversary this month. When the need for civilian air support in patrolling our coasts from enemy submarines arose just before Pearl Harbor, CAP was born almost overnight.

Now numbering almost 70,000 senior and cadet members in nearly 2,000 communities, Civil Air Patrol this year established a "five year plan" to raise its membership to 160,000 with 10,000 aircraft owner-members by 1965. This contemplates a roll in this world crisis age comparable to the peak World War II years when CAP was the main civilian force assisting the military on the home front.

Col. Herbert Barnett, Commanding Officer of California Wing whose headquarters command offices are here in the Presidio, has announced a "crash program" for the state to bring membership up to missile-age capability. California Wing already has a working arrangement with the California Disaster Office whereby Civil Air Patrol volunteers would fly aerial radiological monitoring flights, perform courier and messenger service, do aerial surveillance of surface traffic, photography and reconnaissance, transport emergency personnel and supplies, lend its radio network and perform other services in event of a national emergency.

The Civil Air Patrol radio network now numbers more than 14,000 land, air and mobile transceiver units — the largest privately operated radio network in the world.

Under the administrative control of Continental Air Command and now under the operational control of the Air Rescue Service of the Military Air Transport Service (MATS), Civil Air Patrol has already this year flown more than 60 per cent of the hours flown in search and rescue missions of all the other authorized military and civilian agencies combined. The latest report covering the first six months of 1961 credits CAP with flying more than 9,600 hours and assisting in the recovery of 271 survivors. Ground personnel contributed more than 31,000 hours supporting these missions. (See: Smilin' Jacks Need Volunteers —p. 2)

Sandy Claws Soon

Santa Claus will be at the Post Theater, one week from today at 1000 hours. He headlines a special program now being prepared by the Post Special Services.

Free to children, ages 5 to 13, of military personnel assigned or attached to the Presidio, plans for the upcoming holiday affair include live entertainment, cartoons and plenty of refreshments, according to Maj. Ben Kvitky, Post Special Services Officer.

"This year's Christmas party is going to be tops," states Kvitky, "we plan to give the kiddies the best program possible."

Big Things Brewing

Service Club Dance Highlights Holidays

Sunday is Christmas Party Day at Service Club No. 1. Activities begin at 1500 with an afternoon dance to the music of Sid Hoff's 14 piece dance and concert band.

Next on the holiday program will be a Holiday Buffet at the dance's conclusion at 1800. Roast beef, ham and for a fine meal will be served, according to the club's director.

"Ma" Braden will present her "Braden's Follies" at 2000. This hour-long variety show will headline many top feature acts. Refreshments of cake and cookies will be provided by ladies of B'nai B'rith's Skyline Chapter and San Francisco Chapter No. 1.

According to service club officials the dance band is being furnished through the "fine" cooperation of Local No. 6 of the American Federation of Musicians, A.F.L.-C.I.O., through a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Funds—an extension of a program of public service originated by the Recording and Transcription Fund of the American Federation of Musicians, Herman D. Kenin, President.

Dance hostesses from the Oakland YWCA, San Francisco Red Cross and Jewish Welfare Board will be on hand for the all-day activities.

Other highlights of the Christmas Party will be a door prize and several intermission activity prizes.

All three of the post's Service Clubs of the Presidio are combining effort and talent on the project to, as one club hostess pointed out, " . . . make this the biggest and best party ever."

When Goats Were Goats

Some wild goats on the island of Yerba Buena in 1848 provided the name of Goat Island in 1848. On the eastern side of the island was a half-ruined rancheria. (Bancroft, Hist of Calif, VI.)

movie roundup

THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK (C) (M-YP) Stars Frank Sinatra, Spencer Tracy, Kerwin Mathews and Barbara Luna. Review in last week's paper. No. 3 Mon.

FRANCIS OF ASSISI (C) (F) Stars Bradford Dillman, Dolores Hart and Stuart Whitman in a story of a lusty, fighting young adventurer who exchanged his sword for a cross and rose to glory. No. 1 Sun.and Mon., No. 3 Wed.

MALAGA (M) Stars Trevor Howard, Dorothy Dandridge, and Edmund Purdom. After staging a daring jewel robbery, three desperate people flee across southern Spain but find that the after-effects of the crime more than they can cope with. The thrilling climax will leave you breathles! No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER (C) (M-YP) Stars Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Jeff Richards, and Anne Francis. Laugh it up with this group of Navy lads serving with the public relations section of a command based on a tropical island during World War II. Armed only with typewriters and vivid imaginations, they tell the world about the Navy but don't go near the water. No. 1 Wed.

THE GEORGE RAFT STORY (M. YP) Stars Ray Banton, Jane Mansfield and Julie London in the frankest story a movie star ever told about Hollywood! Starting as a tough and talented youth from New York's Hell's Kitchen and rising to world fame as an entertainer, this is the searing story of the man who knew the underworld and then became kingpin of the show world. No. 1 Thur. and Fri.

THE DOG OF FLANDERS (C) (F) Starring David Ladd, Theodore Bikel and Donald Crisp. A wonderful story of a boy and a dog. No. 1 Sat.

New Classes—If Interest Enough

According to the Education Advisor, Ft. Scott, new classes in MOS related subjects may soon be inaugurated at the center. Introduction to Accounting, Psychology of Leadership and Basic Typing have been requested.

Minimum enrollment for each of the classes must be assured before they can be started. Anyone interested in taking the classes or gaining further information concerning them should call JO 1-2974.



"UMM BOY, Christmas is coming" and so is the Post's Annual Christmas Party. Viewing a poster heralding the coming party is David (top) and Donald Shumaker. The party is slated for 22 December at 1000 in the Post Theatre. Highlighting the party will be the arrival of Santa, cartoons, refreshments and fun for kids from 5 to 13.

Toreros Slate Two Tough Games Here

Presidio Boxing Duo Short In First Try

Presidio boxers, Sp4 Carl Lamon and Pfc. Jake Alcala, carrying all the local fistic hopes this season, staggered and sputtered, but graciously, in their initial bout as both lost close decisions Friday evening in the 11-bout Armed Forces Boxing Smoker at the California Veteran's Home near Yountville.

The two novices, making their first appearances in inter-service competition, drew more experienced boxers but still managed to give good accounts in the losing bids.

Coach Sgt. Abe Cohen announced after the bouts that he felt, "considering the boy's experience with that of their opponents, they did real well in their first tests." He added, "the boys made a few costly mistakes in there, but that's to be expected against more experienced competition. I think they learned a lot, and we are eager to enter the season's various Navy and Air Force cards starting Wednesday at Alameda."

In the seventh bout of the evening, Lamon, 160, took on novice Fred Martin, also 160, of Hamilton Air Force Base and battled three slam bang rounds in which both fighters took turns staggering each other. At no time, however, was it apparent that either would go down.

Martin, the sharper puncher, wore down the aggressive Presidian with stiff jabs throughout the first and second rounds, to hold a slight edge going into the third. Lamon, trying to get at the long range Martin, scored mostly to the body with counter punches. In the final round, Lamon weathered a staggering barrage of lefts and rights to come back a minute later and hurt Martin with a sharp right. Martin clinched, danced back, while setting Lamon up with flicking jabs, and ended with a flurry that had a bewildered Lamon hanging on at the bell. Martin, scoring more consistently at long range, won all three rounds, as Lamon was unable to get inside.

Alcala, fighting the eighth bout against Eric Mayberry of Hamilton in a 165 pound go, started fast, winning the first round then succumbing to the harder jabs and hooks of the longer-armed Airman. The second round started out much the same as the first with Alcala pressing with jabs. Mayberry worked out of a barrage in his own corner to the center of the ring, and from a crouched position, and seemingly hurt with a left hook, dropped Alcala with a looping right high on the head to win the round. Alcala, still dazed and unable to get started in the third until the last half minute, went down once more from a series of rights, and after scoring last ditch punches to the body of Mayberry, was forced to hang on at the final bell.

Refereeing their bouts was Fred Apostoli, former middleweight champion of the world. Other third men included top San Francisco professional fight referees, Frankie Carter, Jack Downey and Bob Mitchell.

Credit Abe Cohen, who promoted the program for the veteran's, along with the assistance of the Home's Special Services Director, Ken Laurence and John P. Colihan, Editor, Observation Post, Cal. Vet's newspaper, with a smooth boxing show from start to finish. Every bout went off on time and as scheduled, much to the delight of the wildly enthusiastic fans who jammed the auditorium.

Atteberry Fires Well In Ft Ord Contest

Sp5 Elmo Atteberry of the Presidio Pistol team, just five months ago a Marksman, Sunday won the expert's class center-fire, National Match Course on the way to a second in Grand Aggregate in Ft. Ord's 1500 Monthly Individual Matches.

Atteberry, firing for the first time in the expert class, teamed with Sfc. Bill Espino and Sp5 Irvin Dorward to place high in the final shoots of the year. Firing competition will resume after the holidays.

In the marksman classes, Espino and Dorwald finished high on the list in a field that included top firers from the leading military and civilian teams in the Sixth Army area.

Espino shot to three seconds, in the .22 rapid, the center-fire NMC and the center-fire, slow fire events, to finish third on the Grand Aggregate point totals in his class.

Dorwald copped the Grand Aggregate with the aid of a first in the .22 NMC, and a third in the .45 NMC.

The matches are the last at Ft. Ord and for the team, until January when the annual 2700 shoots are scheduled.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1000 — College Football. Liberty Bowl: Syracuse vs. Miami, Philadelphia Stadium (4).
1045 — College Football. Bluebonnet Bowl: Kansas vs. Rice at Houston. (5)
1700 — All Star Golf. (4)
1945 — Bowling. (2)
1900 — Boxing. Dick Tiger of Nigeria meets a challenger at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. (7)
SUNDAY
1100—Pro Football, Pittsburg Steelers vs. St. Louis Cardinals, Busch Stadium, St. Louis. (4)
1330 — Pro Football. Green Bay Packers vs. Los Angeles Rams, at Los Angeles Memorial Colesium. (5)
2115—All Star Bowling. Rudy Habetter vs. Buzz Fazio. (2)
TUESDAY
2000 — Ice Hockey. Los Angeles Blades vs. San Francisco Seals. (2)
WEDNESDAY
1930 — 49'er Highlights. Colts vs. 49'ers seen on tape. (2)
FRIDAY
2100 — All Star Wrestling. (2)

Sports

Horne Hits 256 For 2nd Best Of Keg Season

Horne of the celler-dwelling Sixth Region team in the Presidio Major's Scratch League gave his keglers something to crow about Monday evening at the Presidio Bowling Center.

The consistent kegling Horne, who sports a 178 season's average, racked up a 256 high game, second best all season, on the way to a torrid 647 series in pacing the Regions to a 2-1 win over fourth place Ft. Baker. Horne's high game fell one shy of the league record held by Wilmoth of the Presidio NCO's.

Meanwhile, the NCO's continue to run away in the race for the title. Johnson recorded a 637 series as the Sergeants blanked the Officers (Presidio Officer's Open Mess) team, 3 and 0.

Another fine evening of pin knocking was featured in XV Corps jump from fourth to third in the standings. The Corp's LeVien joined the 600 series ranks with a 605 and 244 high game in a 3-0 tally over sixth-place 561st Engineers.

Buerke of XV Corps tops the list of high averages with a 193, followed by Andresen of the NCO's at 186. Dryden of fourth place Ft. Baker still holds pace with a 257 high game, closely followed by PO-OM's Huntley at 254.

The NCO's lead in high team series and games with 2902-1048 marks.

Kops, 40th Stay Tied In Winter League

Keystone Kops and 40th Brigade remain knotted up at 24-15 each in the Presidio Winter Bowling League standings.

The Kops stayed in the thick of things with an 882 high team game last week, while the Brigademen kept pace in a make up game win over fourth place Recruiters. In third place is G-3, sporting a 20½-18½ won, lost count.

Monday's action 40th takes on G-3, the Kops roll Recruiters, Honor Guard plays B Btry 51st and Odd Balls go against Alley Rats.

Elder of G-3 took last week's high game and series totals with a 232-624 effort. In team highs for the week, the Kops posted an 882 team mark, and G-3 turned in a 2525 team series.

Season high game is held by Amigh of Honor Guard. Individual high series goes to Elder for his 624. Second is held by Jernagen of the Odd Balls with 630.

Claremont College Quint Tests Locals

★ ★ ★

Sixteen games, sixteen wins for the Toreros of the Presidio, following last week's four-day swing to the northern reaches of California.

The Toreros added the three victories as they swept past Humboldt State College in a pair of non-league games at Arcata, then stopped off long enough at Travis Air Force Base to take the Airmen in an Armed Forces League contest.

Tomorrow and Monday local fans get the opportunity to see the star studded Torero scoring machine in action at the Letterman Gym. The defending interservice champs take on McClellan Air Force Base in a league go tomorrow, then return on Monday against the powerful Claremont College quintet from Los Angeles. Tomorrow's game is set for 1330 hours, and Monday's action starts at 2000.

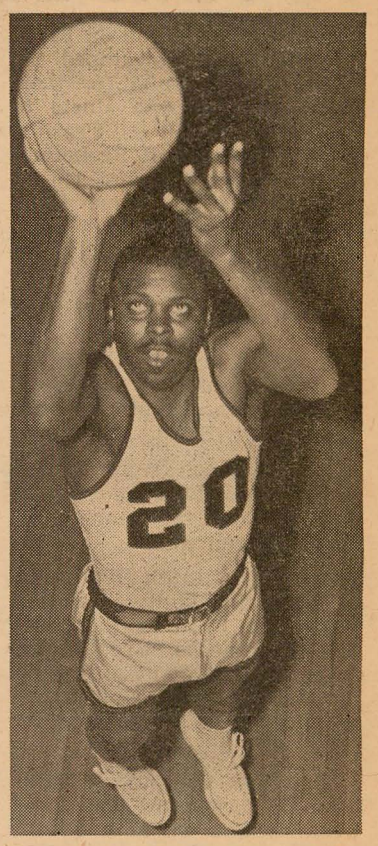
Monday's tilt shapes up as a tough test for the Toreros, as the LA collegians recently placed second in the always tough Southern California Tournament. They boast a 5-2 mark, and Coach Fischer predicts a real tough game.

In the first Humboldt game, agile Walt Torrence, Torero team captain, flipped in 24 points to lead his charges to a stunning 89-51 win over the college boys. Also hitting in doubles for the Presidians, were Brent Hughes with 20 and Roy Ruebel with 16.

The game was over after the first five minutes of play, when the Toreros surged ahead from an 8-8 deadlock to a 28-10 spread with 10 minutes remaining in the half. From that point on it was a complete rout with Torero reserves streaming in from the bench.

Cincinnatus Powell hit the Torero high scoring mark for the year with a 40-point avalanche in the second tilt, as Coach Fischer's five missed hitting the century mark by three in a 97-57 rout.

Bob Turner, hitting on his first six attempts from the outside, was second in scoring with 22. Bill Gates also hit the magic 20 club, potting an even 20.



TORERO CAPTAIN Walt Torrence led his charges to victory.

POOM League Standings

	Won	Lost
561st Engineers	23½	12½
Engineers 6A	22	14
G3	21	15
XV Corps	19	17
Dental	19	17
G4 Loggers	18	18
Adjutants	18	18
QM'ers	15½	20½
Command Sec. 6A	14	22
Presidio	10	26

Game results: Presidio 2 (Cunningham 196-510), XV Corps 1 (Callahan 209-523); G3 3 (Canham 228-526), Adjutants 0 (Hughes 187-464); Dental 2 (Hino 200-521), QM'ers 1 (Richer 226-531); 561st 3 (Philpot (182-527), G4 Loggers 0 (O'Neil 223-587); Engr. 6A 3 (Cash 192-567), Cmd. Sec. 0 (Chong 189-496).

State-Reared Trout

Over 43 million state-reared trout and salmon weighing more than 1½ million pounds were stocked in California during the 1960-61 fiscal year, reports the Department of Fish and Game. Total 1960-61 trout and salmon production and planting costs were about the same as for the previous year although trout production and stocking were disrupted and made more expensive by drought induced water shortages, and there were normal fluctuations in the availability of eggs from sea-run salmon and steelhead.

Pistol Team Takes Share OAT Matches

With only four shooters in competition, the Presidio Pistol Team fell below its usual take Sunday in the Oakland Army Terminal Matches, but still managed one team trophy in the sharpshooter class, and four individual awards.

Firing without the services of Maj. Katherine Sutherland, Sfc. Roque Matagulay and Sp4 Ray Jackson, the Presidio shooters banked heavily on Sp5 Elmo Atteberry and Sp4 Wilburn Lowry, both of whom took two first places each.

Atteberry's wins were in the .45 National Match Course and the .38 timed fire event, and Lowry scored with the .38 in rapid and timed fire matches.

Because of the under-strength team, the locals did not enter a .22 team or a full .45 entry.

Four relays were fired during the day's shootings in which an exceptionally large turnout participated for the Terminal final shoot of the year. Matches will resume there in March.

Sunday the team should be at full strength for the 1500 Matches at Ft. Ord.

Unbeat Garrison Wins Fischer Bowl

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pfc. Joe Destefano

HDU Sinks CG 41-20 To Take League Lead

HDU, riding home on Fleming's 18 points, swamped the Coast Guard, 41-20 for their second win in two starts to take over first in the Presidio League Intramural Basketball chase. Holding down second place is Sixth Army Communications, idle this week until after press time with a 1-0 mark.

Other Presidio action saw DPU even the slate at 1-1 by smashing 163rd MP's, 42-30 behind Branham's 17 counters. Davidson was high for the policemen with 13.

Three games were played in Ft. Scott League action through Monday evening's action at Letterman.

In the first, 16th BPO maintained their league lead with a 10-point 37-27 verdict over 561st Engineers. Crogan and Green led the winners in scoring, bucketing 11 and 10 respectively. Orita was high for 561st with 11.

The 115th CIC and D 250th, losers in first game action last week, wound up in a tie for cellar in the Scott loop after absorbing setbacks to XV Corps and the Teenagers.

Ivelich's 17 tallies enabled Teenagers to squeeze a 44-40 cliff-hanger over CIC, and in an even closer one yet, XV Corps nipped D 250th 31-30 to even them up at one and one in the race.

Hollister with 12 and Bocas with 8 were high for CIC, and Droso pumped in 8 in 250th losing cause.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
HDU	2	0
Sixth Army Comm.	1	0
Doctors	1	0
DPU	1	1
A Co. Garr.	0	1
163rd MP's	0	-
Coast Guard	0	2

SCOTT LEAGUE

16th BPO	2	0
Teenagers	1	0
C Co. Garr.	1	0
XV Corps	1	1
561st Engineers	1	1
D 250th	0	2
115th CIC	0	2

Sports Flash

Ron Horn, 6-7 Presidio Torero and All-Army star last season, Monday signed a contract with the professional San Francisco Saints of the American Basketball League.

Horn, who played at the University of Indiana before leading the Torero's in scoring and rebounding last year when he was named to the Armed Forces team that played in the Olympic tryouts, played two years of All-Army competition.

The lanky hoopster led the Army to third place in the last Stardust Tourney.

2nd Missile 40th Brigade Casaba Kings

The 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, wrapped up the 40th Brigade basketball championship recently by taking both ends of a doubleheader from previously unbeaten Headquarters Battery, 40th Artillery Brigade.

After grinding out a 58-46 win in the opener, the 51st caught its second wind and raced to a comfortable 59-48 victory in the final.

The losers' Walt Torrence (voted the tournament's most valuable player) was high scorer with 53 points for both games—26 in the first and 27 in the second, but the maneuvers of the 51st's diminutive Clemon Towells proved too much for Torrence and company.

Towells delighted the crowd with his razzle-dazzle playmaking and outside shooting, the latter netting him 15 points in the opener and 16 in the final.

PSF Coach To Show At Stockton

Coach Hal Fischer of the Presidio Torero's basketball team will act as head instructor in a day long basketball clinic for men and boys Tuesday at the Stockton Civic Auditorium.

The clinic, sponsored by the Metropolitan Parks and Recreation Department of Stockton in cooperation with the El Dorado Bowl, will include an afternoon and evening session.

Fundamentals in ball handling and shooting and defensive techniques will be covered in the clinic. Officiating and covering of new rule interpretations as well as regular game scrimmages, are also scheduled for both sessions.

Scrimmaging for the pupils will be several well-known players on this season's Torero squad. Among the more noted performers are Walt Torrence, an All-American at UCLA; Charles Franklin, an All-American at Oregon, and Bob Turner, an All-American nominee at Gonzaga University.

★ ★ ★

Score Ninth Straight Victory In Besting ADC Champs 46-20

Headquarters Company Garrison, the 1961 Post Flag Football champions, scored every time they got their hands on the ball to rock C Battery, 46-20 Friday in the first annual Hal Fischer Bowl at Goode Field.

The win was the ninth straight this season for Garrison, seven in regular Presidio League action, one in the Post title game against A Battery, Air Defense kingpins, and the bowl tilt.

Garrison, with Hughes running and passing to Turner and Figland in the first quarter scored three times before the C's could get rolling, to lead 21-0. Hughes started the scoring with a run around end, then hit Figland with a pass for the extra point.

Star end Turner then took two of Hughes aerials for long TD jaunts. Both flips came in a matter of minutes, and covered half the distance of the field.

C Btry then closed the gap with two scores, one coming near the end of the first stanza, and another as the half ended, to make it, 21-14. The first score came on a run by Bentley, with Mari taking a pass from Clivelin for the point after. Second C score saw Clivelin unlimber the arm for another scoring strike just as the half ended. This one to McChessney, good for the score. The point after was no good.

The Garrison men, displaying a vaunted scoring machine all season with Hughes' running and passing to Gates, Turner and Figland, averaged 45 points a contest through their nine game slate, and were determined to maintain it right from the start of the second half.

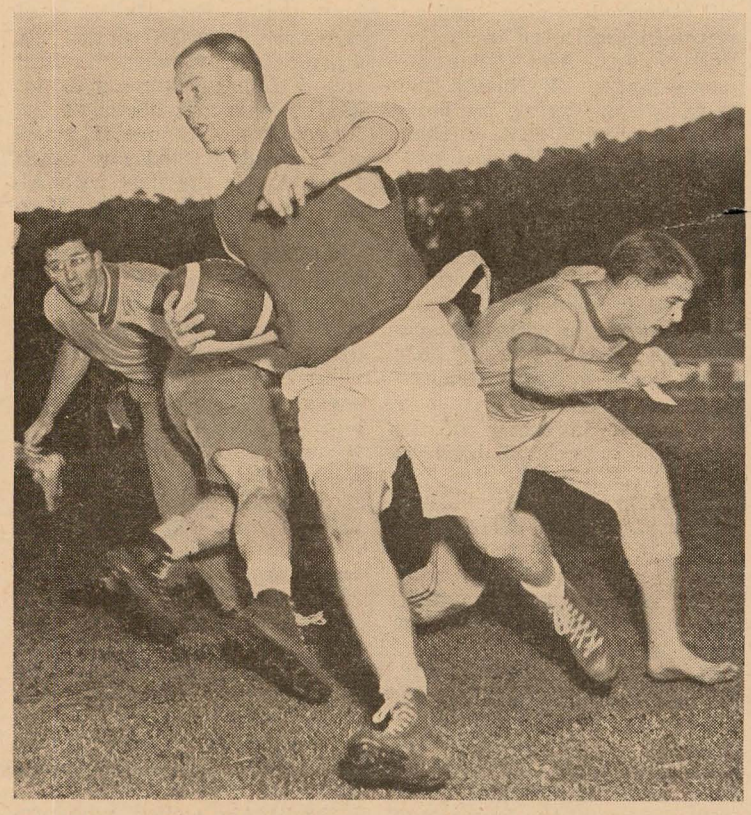
Hughes flipped to Turner for the duo's third paydirt strike of the aftrenoon, fired once again to Figland for the point, then rambled 60 yards for another six in the last minutes of the third period.

C Btry. then managed another score in the final canto on a pass play from Clivelin to Bentley, to make it 33-20, and that's as close as it got.

Maxwell of Headquarters then snared a short pass from Hughes on his own ten, and shaked, rattled and rolled the remaining 60 yards for the score. Garrison finished out the scoring on a long pass from Hughes to Gates.

The Garrison powerhouse, considered by many of the old guards to be one of the strongest teams ever assembled at the Presidio, rolled to several crushing wins during the season.

Some of the most smashing included a 66-13 trouncing of 561st Engineers, and a 61-6 onslaught over 115th CIC.



THAT STOPS HIM. Maxwell of Garrison clutches flag in hand to hold C Battery's Bentley to short gain around end in second half action of Hal Fischer Bowl at Goode Field Friday. Looming in from behind to assist is Garrison quarterback Hughes. Other Garrison players following play are gazelle-like Ruebel, seemingly floating on air, and Turner. Garrison won the Bowl's inaugural game 46-20.

★ ★ ★

Sleet Nor Hail Stays Golfers

The current cold weather spell that beseiged the Bay area the past few days has failed to dishearten or dampen the spirits of the most avid linksters at the Presidio Golf Course.

Here, Bee Shuman, bundled to battle the elements, putts one in on the 18th hole to finish a brisk morning round of golf. Not too cold? The scores weren't, at any rate.

Completing the foursome in the background are C. Winternitz, Jean McChesney and Lucille Fidanque.

Though you wouldn't think, judging from this picture that summer duffing is just around the corner, soon the Presidio greens will be bustling with activity as the short winter months give way to the full program of tournaments planned for the coming season.





Special Christmas Edition | Presidio of San Francisco | Friday, 22 December, 1961

'Jingle Bells' Visitor Due Here Today

Top Sixth Army Civilian Named To Wage Board

Clifford E. Miller, Director of Civilian Personnel, Office of Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, Sixth U. S. Army, has been appointed a permanent board member of the Department of the Army and Air Force National Wage Board in Washington, D.C.

He attended the 13 and 14 December meeting, which met to determine wage rates for some 325,000 Federal employees under the wage board scale.

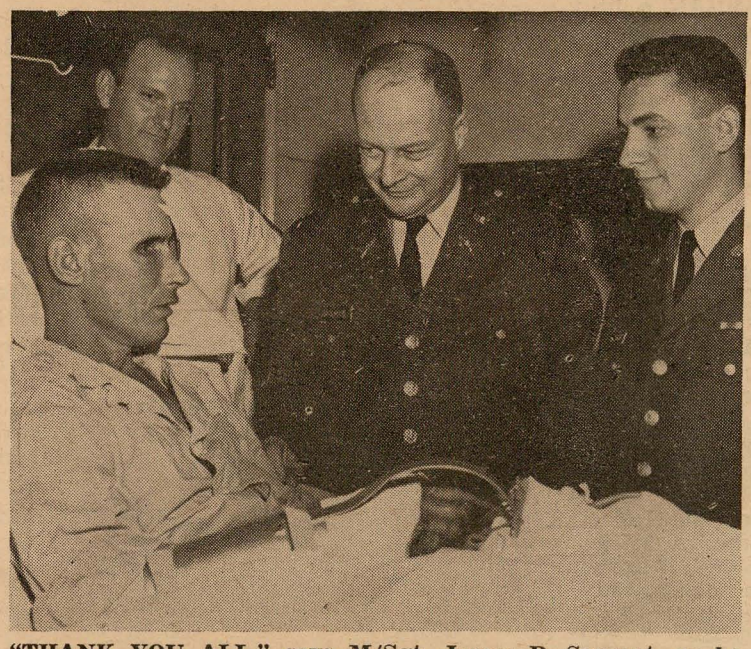
Main function of the board is to review policies and rates for wage board employees in the Army and Air Force throughout the world.

Post Commander

To the men and women of the Presidio, and to their families, I take this means of extending my sincere best wishes for a thoughtful Christmas and a confident New Year.

Dedicated as we are to preserving freedom, this is a time of year when we may meaningfully renew our pledge to our Nation's service and to the maintenance of peace with justice throughout the world.

M. M. BROWN
Colonel, Armor
Commanding



"THANK YOU ALL," says M/Sgt. James P. Sargent, as he learns that his brother will be here to spend the holidays with him thanks to the efforts of the men of Hqs. Co. Sixth Army Special Troops. He is seen talking with Maj. J. M. Jorgensen, Jr., the unit's CO and Sgt. Albert L. Gagnon, Ass't. Supply Sergeant of the unit. Looking on is Sfc. Ralph A. Rinehart, Letterman Ward Master.

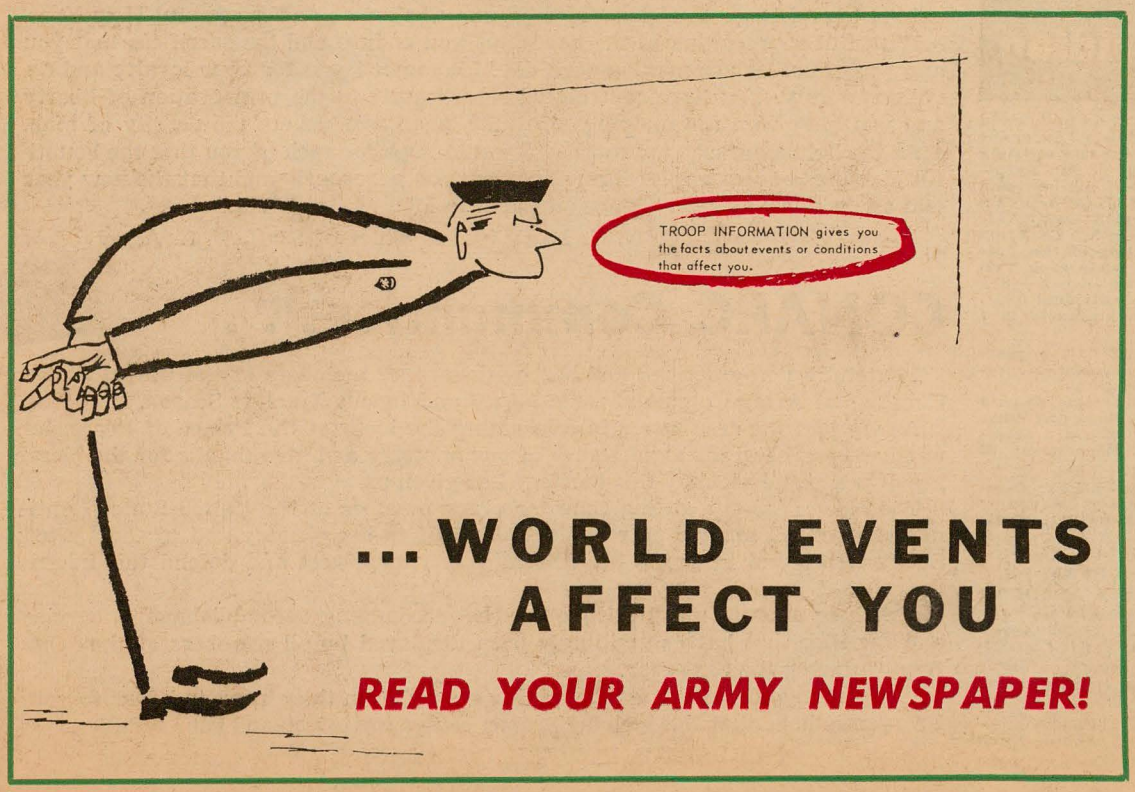
Posters Keep Interest High

The poster reproduced on this page was drawn by Carl Benassi, Illustrator for the Sixth Army Information Office. During the year Carl averages some 25 posters for distribution throughout the Sixth Army. During his varied career he has also served with the Art Department of Pan American Airways.

MARS Stays Busy With Greetings

Some 1,000 holiday messages have been received and transmitted by the Sixth Army Military Affiliate Radio System from military personnel stationed in the Far East, during the past few days.

At present, operators of the local system estimate the list of messages transmitted will double before the end of the season.



★ ★ ★

Soldier Donations Reunite Brothers

When two brothers are reunited today there will be no handshaking nor will M/Sgt. James P. Sargent be able to see his brother, Leonard. Instead the reassuring touch of his brother's hand and southern drawl will let M/Sgt. Sargent know that his brother has arrived from West Virginia, thanks to Jingle Bells and the men of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops.

The spirited Army sergeant has been in Letterman since 13 November suffering from injuries that occurred when a faulty fuse mechanism set off a charge of dynamite. According to his doctors he has undergone five major operations —one more is planned. He has had his left arm and leg partially amputated and is partially deaf and blind.

Leonard's visit marks the first time that a relative other than a patient's mother has been brought to the bedside of a loved one by Jingle Bells. Orphaned in childhood, Jim was the youngest of six children. Leonard, the oldest, became father to the family.

Brought to the hospital from Ft. Ord, in serious condition, according to Dr. Claude A. Leukens, of the hospital's Orthopedic Section, he has "progressed well." The doctor states that "his tremendous spirit has really helped us in taking care of him. Both his spirit and morale have been exceptionally high. He never complains and always has a smile."

According to Dr. Leukens they plan to begin giving M/Sgt. Sargent braille lessons soon. "We also hope that some of his vision will return. With the use of prosthetic equipment we also hope to have him up and about soon," he added.

Tears came to M/Sgt. Sargent's eyes when told by Maj. Gen. Jack W. Schwartz, Commanding General of the hospital and Maj. James M. Jorgensen, Jr., CO of Hqs. Co., Special Troops that his brother would be flown from McAlphine, W. Va. to spend the holidays. He told Maj. Jorgensen, "I want to thank you sir, and the men—it will be quite a thrill, it's been such a long time since I saw my brother."

Leonard will stay in the VIP Suite at the hospital, present plans also call for him to have lunch with the soldiers of Headquarters Company during his stay.

When most of the photographers had left after he had been told of his brother's impending visit, M/Sgt. Sargent quipped, "It was rather exciting having so many people here and I could see the flash bulbs go off."

Sixth Army CG

This holiday season is a time of year when men of good will pay homage to the birth of Jesus Christ almost 2,000 years ago. If His lessons were universally accepted, there would be no need for armies or weapons.

Members of the Sixth United States Army stand guard with all in the Armed Forces to preserve the dignity of man and the rights of individuals as He believed in them.

The spirit of Christmas is the spirit of freedom and peace. The maintenance of this spirit is the reason so many of us and so many of our allies stand guard all over the world.

To each of you—the men and women of the Sixth United States Army, and your families—I extend sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Lt. Gen., USA
Commanding

On the Inside:

- S. C. Confesses — p. 2
- Hinterland Kudos — p. 2
- Hidden Invaders — p. 3
- More Troop Duty—p. 4
- Soldier Blasts CO—p. 5
- Snow in SF — p. 6
- Over the Hill — p. 6
- PSF Sports Image—p. 7
- Baby Dons Dumped—p. 8

Holiday Greetings From Our Chain Of Command

President Kennedy . . .

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES:

As Commander-in-Chief and as the representative of the American people whom you serve so well, I send you Christmas Greetings for 1961. All the Nation looks to the spirit, courage and determination of our Armed Forces in support of peace and freedom. May you find joy and satisfaction during the Christmas season in the love and faith of your families and your countrymen.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

what they said

This week the STAR PRESIDIAN departed from its usual format and talked with some of Santa's helpers here in San Francisco to find out what the hardest incident they have had to cope with, was.



Santa's Helper No. 1: The first time a child told me I wasn't a real Santa because he had seen one across the street, was the toughest, I guess. I feel I answered him pretty well though. I told him that he sees a policeman on each corner because there are a lot of them needed. I then explained that with so many children in the world, Santa needed help getting his job done, too.



Santa's Helper No. 2: The thing that consistently bothers me is when a child comes up, sits on my lap and proceeds to bawl his head off. I usually try a piece of candy or tell them a story. It's really hard coping with the hundreds of children that come in each day. They all have different personalities, you almost have to be a psychiatrist to do this work.



Santa's Helper No. 3: When children are forced to come up to see me, is my biggest problem. Some are really frightened of a fellow in red suit and flowing beard. Parents make it worse by telling the poor kids that Santa won't come see them unless they are good. Some even tell me to tell their children that if they aren't good I won't bring them presents. I really get angry then, to me all children are basically good and I tell them so. Santa is something kids should be able to make fairy tales about, not have nightmares over.



Santa's Helper No. 4: Once two young girls came in and told me of all the things they wanted Santa to bring them. Mostly they wanted clothes. Just as they were about to leave the older one looked up at me and said, "We also want you to bring Mommy a nice man for a husband." I'm sure they had lost their father a few years before. The wisdom of little children in cases like this really touches me.



Santa's Helper No. 5: My biggest headache was my own children. The wife thought it would be cute to bring the four of them down to see Santa and see if I could fool them. Our oldest is a boy, nine, and we also have a girl eight, and two other boys, one is four and the other was just a year old. The four year old told me what he would like and didn't recognize me but the older boy was very shrewd. He told me what he wanted finishing with "please—DAD." The toughest part came though, when our youngest came up to me. He started crying like the dickens and nothing I could do would stop him. It wouldn't have been so bad but there were six other tots behind him and they all started crying and then they wouldn't come up and sit on my lap.

In Our Mail

15 December 1961

Dear Sir:

An infrequent response from your "remote" readers should suffice to establish the effectiveness of your widespread circulation.

We in the boondocks receive our STAR PRESIDIAN a little late for any active contest participation, so we content ourselves with mental participation. For example, when I saw the enclosed picture (the four-handed tailor), I thought the following caption, to myself:

"Lord, forgiveth the upper right hand for it knoweth not what the lower left doeth."

You previously awarded me one of your handsome Kronwal Tall lighters and despite hard and constant daily use, there have been no malfunctions. Incidentally, it has been a provocative conversation piece.

Your new and expanded format is most attractive. With that front page color, if it were on sale at the newstands, I'm sure it would outsell the Examiner!

Best wishes for a happy Holiday Season.

Sincerely yours,
John W. Firth, Chairman
Sixth US Army
Advisory Committee

Religious Services

PROTESTANT

Christmas Eve — Post Chapel—0930 1100, 2000
Christmas Eve — Ft. Scott — 1100
Christmas Day — Individual devotion
New Year's Eve — Post Chapel — 0930, 1100, 2200-2400
New Year's Eve — Ft. Scott — 1200
New Year's Day — Individual devotion

CATHOLIC

Christmas Eve — Chapel of Our Lady — 2400
Christmas Eve — Ft. Scott — 2400
Christmas Day — Chapel of Our Lady — 0930, 1130
Christmas Day — Ft. Scott — 1200
Christmas Day — Ft. Barry — 1030
New Year's Eve — Regular Sunday schedule
New Year's Day — Full schedule to be announced later

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN . M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

Secretary Of Defense . . .

I extend to each of you, in and out of uniform, hearty greetings at this 1961 Christmas season.

For the men and women of the Defense Department there is a special significance to the spirit of giving that is traditionally associated with Christmas. You are giving abundantly of yourselves to the service of the Nation and the cause of humanity. As you give, you also receive. The strength you give America makes possible the security of our homes and families and the perpetuation of cherished peace and freedom and the moral principles which are their foundation.

You have earned the gratitude of your countrymen and of free men everywhere. Their hopes for God's special blessing will follow you wherever you serve during the coming year.

It is my privilege to offer you and your loved ones sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ROBERT S. McNAMARA, Secretary of Defense

Secretary Of The Army . . .

It is no mere coincidence that the angelic proclamation at the Nativity, ". . . on earth peace, good will toward men," so nearly describes the underlying purpose of our Nation's military forces. For generations past, Americans have built both personal hopes and national policies around the exultant cry. We are prepared again today to work with all nations for peace through the triumph of good will, while firmly opposing any surrender of the values for which Christmas stands.

You can take pride in the part you are playing in this effort, for without the strength you help provide, the noblest national intentions would amount to little more than wishful thinking. Some of you are stationed in foreign lands, far from home and the people you love. Others of you have only recently interrupted your careers to serve again in your country's cause. Many of you have had to lay aside for awhile your ambitions to further your education or to begin your life's work. All of you have earned the Nation's respect and gratitude, and I am sure I speak also for your families, friends, and neighbors when I salute you at this Christmas season for your loyalty and service.

In the fervent hope that our efforts together will soon bring the gift of Christmas — of peace and good will — to the whole uniting world, I extend my sincere wishes to you and your families for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ELVIS J. STAHR, JR., Secretary of the Army

Chairman Of Joint Chiefs . . .

Once again, the advent of Christmas finds the men and women of the United States Armed Services around the globe continuing to make their vital contribution to preserving the peace of the world. This contribution has been substantially enhanced by the members of the Reserves and National Guard who have added their strength to our active duty forces.

While the sense of separation from home and family is especially keen at Christmas, the sacrifice which is being called for is in the worthiest of causes, and is one which this year is being shared by the many who have recently been called to duty with the Armed Forces. But the onset of this hallowed Season gives new impetus and deeper meaning to the task for whose performance we have all joined our efforts. This is so, because the most profound aspirations of the human race are encompassed in the meaning of the birth of our Lord, and in the cherished hope for Peace on Earth and Good Will Among Men.

You who serve our country on land, at sea, and in the air are contributing directly and in great measure to the hope of the realization of these great aims. More than ever, you are in the hearts and prayers of your countrymen. May that just peace for which all humanity yearns be the crowning reward of your devotion.

GEN. L. L. LEMNITZER, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

Army Chief Of Staff . . .

To all who serve the Army in its global mission in the defense of freedom, I extend heartfelt good wishes for a joyous Christmas and successful New Year.

With full appreciation of the hardships you endure and the sacrifices that you and your families are making each day, I commend you for your loyalty and devotion to duty. You have contributed significantly to the preservation of liberty and you have won the undying gratitude of all who revere the dignity of man.

As the holiday season approaches, I would hope for each of you that the bountiful blessings of our way of life will endow you generously and that the new year will again favor us with "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will."

GEN. G. H. DECKER, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army

CONARC Commander . . .

I extend warm greetings and best wishes to all members of the United States Continental Army Command for a happy and joyous Yuletide Season.

As we join the free world in celebrating the birth of the Prince of Peace, let us give thought to the significance of our ancestry and give thanks for the blessing of peace and security this heritage has given us.

The New Year is a fitting time for every member of the United States Continental Army Command to rededicate himself to his country and to the United States Army and to renew his determination to protect and defend this inheritance.

I wish to express my gratitude for the outstanding accomplishments, service and sacrifice that have so willingly been displayed by all members of the "One Army" during the past year.

While many of you are separated this season from those near and dear to you, I fervently hope that this Holiday Season brings joy to you and your families.

HERBERT B. POWELL, General, U. S. Army, Commanding

Bishop: Hopeless Case In Brainwash Effort

★ ★ ★

(Ed. Note: This is the final article of a series. Bishop Quinlan was suggested as story material by an officer who heard one of his lectures on the Code of Conduct as Viewed From North of the 38th Parallel. He was interviewed at the Fairmont Hotel where he was attending the Propagation of the Faith Conference. He has since returned to his mission in Choon-chun, Korea.)

Story by Sp5 G. QUINLIVEN
Photos by Sp5 JIM VESTAL

"Our life in the prison camps was dreary and drastic . . . the food, by our standards was wretched . . . it usually consisted of three cups of soup or millet (very crude mush) a day . . . prisoners suffered from chronic diarrhea," unexpected words from a Bishop? Not if he had spent over two years as an unwilling guest in prison camps north of the 38th Parallel in Korea.

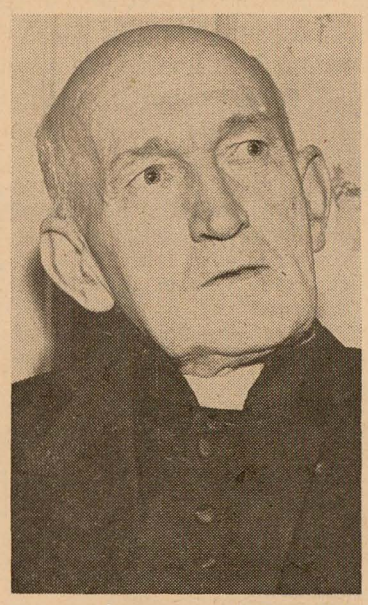
Actually Bishop Thomas F. Quinlan seems almost happy that he had been captured. "We made quite a dent in their Red line," he announces with spirit. "The Reds told us they didn't believe in God and we would be killed if we got caught ministering to the others. So what could we do—we arranged it so we never got caught."

Irish, admitting to 65 years, the last 41 of which have been spent in the Far East as a missionary, Bishop Quinlan of the Columbian Fathers, is head of a mission twelve miles south of the 38th Parallel in Choon-chun Korea.

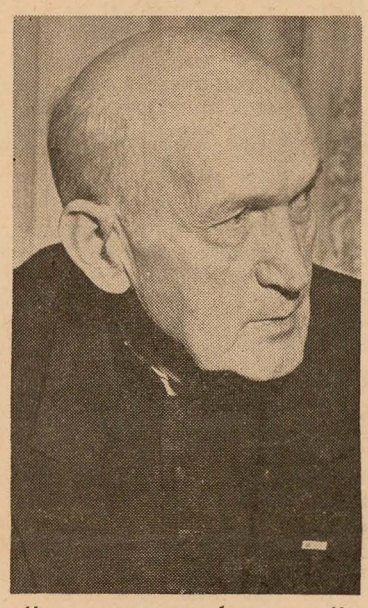
Tall and soft spoken, his eyes sparkle when he talks of his work in Korea. "I think we're building a pretty strong wall of resistance to the Communist line from the north."

Only when he speaks of his time in North Korean prisons does he show any anger. "They soon found out I was a hopeless case when it came to trying to convert me to Communism. When the guards would talk to us it was only to give us their phonograph-type Red line."

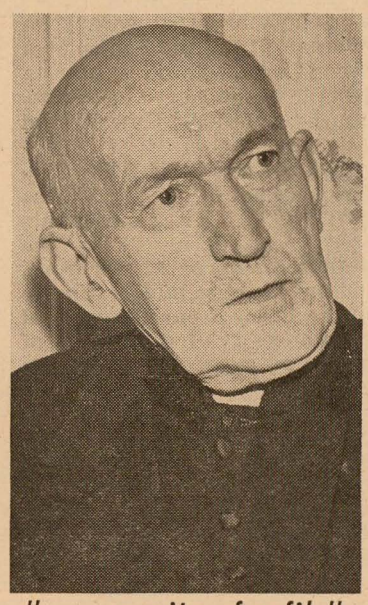
"They talked sheer utter nonsense. One fellow kept trying to tell me of the terrible lives Americans were being forced to live. When I asked how he knew of this he'd answer, 'I was told so.' His stand seemed shakier and shakier, each time I reminded him I had been in the U.S. and if what I had seen was terrible I liked it better than what I was being subjected to," he smiled as he again said, "I think we made a dent."



" . . . dreary and drastic"



" . . . quite a dent . . . "



" . . . a mite of a fib."

★ ★ ★

When asked if he lost much weight, he answered, "Oh, I lost 80 pounds, but ten days before we were to leave the prison they began feeding us royally. Fattening us up for export, so to speak," he chuckled.

"They tell us there are no class distinctions but if the train I rode on was a real train, and I think it was, someone is telling a mite of a fib. They had soft and hard carriages, ours was soft. We walked in, so they felt generous and let us ride out."

"We went by way of Siberia and the trip was quite enlightening. As I said, the coaches were hard or soft. The hard coach had nothing better than boards to sit on. Ours had very nice compartments with all the comforts possible. There may be no class distinction there but the hard coach seats did look hard," he continued.

Today Bishop Quinlan is back in Korea helping to build, as he puts it, a ". . . wall of resistance" against the Communists' Northern Korea line.

THE CHRISTMAS STORY

The Christmas story, according to the second chapter of Luke:

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, "Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you this day is born in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign to you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us."

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them concerning this child.

Hidden Invaders Defeated With Education And Effort

Most people, if they dropped some food on the floor, wouldn't pick it up and eat it . . . yet they are probably doing some other things quite as dangerous to health.

In almost any home right now — in the refrigerator or bathroom glass — may be a threat to family well-being: germs. The average home collects 108 pounds of dirt every year, and each pound contains millions of germs.

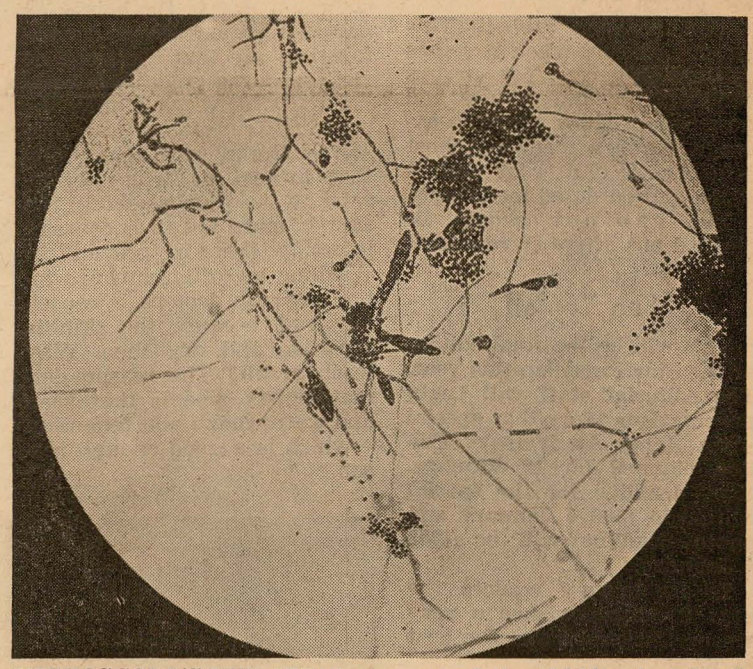
Know the enemy. A germ is a microbe that produces disease. Microbes are tiny living organisms, some of which are so small they can be seen only under an electron microscope. Curiously, relatively few of the microbes are germs.

The smallest germs are the viruses, which cause smallpox, the common cold, and polio. Rickettsia are a little larger, and they cause such illnesses as typhus fever and Q fever. Bacteria are still bigger, and cause many infectious diseases, such as pneumonia and tuberculosis. Then there are fungi, which cause infections like athlete's foot. And there are protozoa, which cause malaria.

What makes germs so dangerous is that they grow so fast—many start reproducing when they are less than a half hour old. And one single microbe can turn into 16,000,000 in half a day.

Microbes need moisture and average temperatures to survive. Germicides, sunlight, extreme cold or heat will kill them. That's what you should remember when searching your house for these hidden invaders.

Kitchen. Be sure you have adequate light in your kitchen. One ceilling fixture is not enough, according to the Illuminatimg Engineering Society. You should have a wall bracket over at least two of your major work areas.



MICROSCOPE'S-EYE VIEW of some of the "hidden invaders" lurking in your home. What makes germs so dangerous is that they grow so fast — a single microbe can turn into 16 million in half a day! To protect yourself and your family, refrigerate perishable foods at all times; throw away cracked or chipped china; replace the bathroom drinking glass with a paper cup dispenser.

★ ★ ★

Keep all foodstuffs tightly covered. Oatmeal, rice and flour should not be kept in paper boxes but in tin or glass containers. Clean out your refrigerator periodically so that old foods don't accumulate. (Dust out that refrigerator motor too.)

Throw away dishes or cups that are cracked or chipped. Germs collect in the crevices. By using paper cups and plates you can do away with this problem altogether. If you are served a cracked cup or dish in a restaurant, notify the local board of health.

Use metal or plastic containers for your trash, and be sure they are covered tightly. If your refuse is not picked up every day, spray the contents with an insecticide.

Food. According to Jerome Trichter, assistant commissioner of the New York City Health Department, the best rule here is: handle your food as little as possible. Never use your fingers when a utensil will do the job—even where it is socially acceptable. For the chief source of food poisoning is the human hand and the infectious germs it collects.

Refrigerate perishable foods at all times. If you are serving a hot lunch or dinner, don't let it remain at room tempera-

(Continued on Page 4)

Food Drop Aids Snowbound Tribe

This past Tuesday and Wednesday food and hay was air-dropped to snowbound Navajo Indians and livestock isolated by a severe blizzard in rugged northern Arizona through the joint efforts of Headquarters Sixth Army and USAF C-47s based at Kirtland AFB, New Mexico.

According to a telegram received from John C. McPhee, Public Relations Director, Navajo Indian Reservation, the "Food and hay drop to snowbound Navajos and livestock began on the 19th. Proceeded perfectly. Navajo tribe expresses sincerest gratitude."

movie roundup

THE ALAMO (C) (F) Starring John Wayne, Richard Widmark and Laurence Harvey. Matinee Sunday 1400 hours, one evening show 1900 hours Sun. and Mon., No. 1 Wed. No. 3.

THE HAPPY THIEVES (M-YP) Rita Hayworth and Rex Harrison. A "Gentleman Thief" and his alluring feminine confederate steal a priceless Goya painting from the Prado Museum by using an uproar at a Spanish bullfight. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

THE RACERS (C) (M) Kirk Douglas, Cesar Romero, and Gilbert Roland in a spine tingling drama in color about a fiery sports car driver whose hunger for speed and success knows no limit. No. 1 Wed.

WHERE THE BOYS ARE (C) (M) George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux and Dolores Hart, 20,000 boys (plus 20,000 girls) and their rip-roaring spring vacation in Ft. Lauderdale. No. 1 Thur.

THE MOUNTAIN ROAD (M-YP) With James Stewart, Lisa Lu, Henry Morgan and Frank Silvera. No. 1 Fri.

KILLERS OF KILIMANJARO (C) (F) Robert Taylor, Anthony Newly and Anna Aubrey in a color drama in Africa. No. 1 Sat.

Education And Effort Defeats Hidden Invaders

(Continued from Page 3)

ture for even a few hours. Germs that may be in the food can thrive at room temperature; but not in the refrigerator.

The obvious rules are also easily ignored: Teach your children to wash their hands with soap and water and to dry them thoroughly with a clean towel before they eat.

The bathroom glass. Most housewives neglect the health hazard posed by that common bathroom drinking glass, just above the washbasin and to the side of this medicine cabinet. Everyone in the family uses it—no one ever washes it thoroughly.

A rinse with cold or hot water—many housewives apparently believe—will make the glass as sanitary as it was when new. Tests of these glasses, however, show they contained many different types of germs — even when rinsed. These germs can cause sore throats, colds, and other nose and throat ailments.

One way to beat this problem is to wash the bathroom glass as often and as thoroughly as you do the regular dishes. Another solution is the use of paper disposable cups. The Lily-Tulip Corporation makes a plastic dispenser that contains 20 paper cups for use in the bathroom and elsewhere in the home. When you throw the cup away after each use, the germs go with it.

The medicine cabinet. This is your arsenal when it comes to fighting germs. Yet surveys conducted by universities and newspapers show that the average family's medicine chest is a chaotic clutter of useless items and outdated medicinals.

The cabinet should be cleaned out often. If you don't know what is in a bottle, throw it out. And a good rule is to keep no medicine after six months.

According to surveys, more than 30 per cent of the nation's medicine chests lack adhesive bandages. Eighty-six per cent don't have sterile gauze pads. And many don't have basic first-aid items like adhesive tape.

A properly stocked medicine chest should contain bandages, gauze pads, adhesive tape, absorbent cotton, cotton-tipped wooden applicators, antiseptic burn ointment, aspirin, bicarbonate of soda, epsom salts, aspirits of ammonia, rubbing alcohol, salt tablets, antidote for poisons, thermometers, talcum powder, paper cups, hot-water bottle, ice bag, scissors, safety pins, tweezers, eye cup and dropper, and a teaspoon.

Personal hygiene. To keep yourself from catching germs, beware of anyone who has an infectious disease—remember that anything he has touched may be infectious, and remember that you can catch a disease from him even if in the early stages.

When caring for someone who is ill, be sure he has individual towels and toilet articles. For babies, nursing bottles and formulas should be sterilized according to directions from the hospital doctor or your local health department.

And don't be too sure that a shower a day is the height of personal hygiene. Some dermatologists say that a change of clothing is as good as a bath.

Furthermore, you may be washing too often. Soap dissolves the natural body oils that protect us from germs, which is why washing the skin is more apt to encourage infection than to prevent it. Washing too often during winter, say skin doctors, is especially bad, because the skin is sensitive and dry then. Why wash at all? The reason dermatologists give is that soap and water make you **feel** clean —which is a good enough reason.

See You'all

This will be the final edition of the Star Presidian this year. The editorial staff will begin preparations for the special Sixth Army Anniversary Edition planned for 12 January. Copy deadline for the special edition is 1500 4 January and photo deadline will be 1000 4 January.

To its many readers the Star Presidian wishes a very Merry Christmas and the best in '62.

Center Airborne

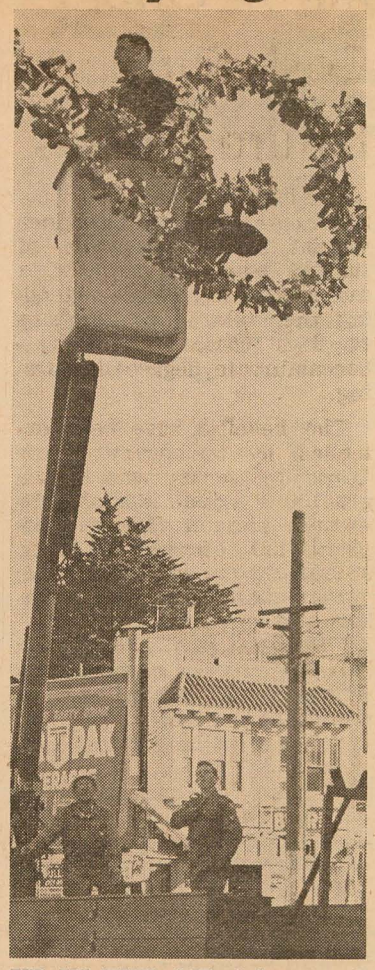
All Army airborne training will now be conducted at Ft. Benning, Ga., according to a recent release. The airborne training will be under the control of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of the Infantry School.

The Army's airborne training program was begun over 20 years ago, May 1941, at Ft. Benning. The nucleus of airborne trainees was composed of 48 enlisted men and two officers.

Holiday Library Sked

Presidio Main Post Library:
1130-2100 hrs—21, 22, 26-29 Dec
1000-1700 hrs—23-30 Dec
Closed—24-25 Dec
Closed—31 Dec-1 Jan
Regular schedule from 2 Jan
Ft Scott Library:
1300-1700 hrs—21, 22, 26-29 Dec, 2, 3 Jan
Closed—23-25 Dec, 30 Dec, 1 Jan
Regular schedule from 4 Jan
Ft Baker Library:
1330-1700 hrs—21, 22, 26-29 Dec, 2, 3 Jan
Closed—23-25 Dec, 30 Dec-1 Jan
Regular schedule from 4 Jan

Sky High



UP IN THE AIR (above and below) about the Christmas decorations for post is Sp4 Bruce Evans, 561st Engr. Co. (Port Const.) He with other members of his unit was putting up decorations at the main gate of the Presidio.





"I WANT A . . . ." says seven year old Evelyn Coley to Santa's helper who was at the Ft. Scott Toyland recently, talking to the younger set. Presidio children from five to 13 will have a chance to talk with Santa's helper today at the Post Theater at 1000, during the Post Christmas Party.

Soldier Is Devastating Actor In King Crab II

One soldier involved in the recent Exercise King Crab II, on Kodiak Island, Alaska, took his mission to infiltrate behind U.S. lines, harass whom he could and destroy the U.S. forces command link, rather seriously when he not only infiltrated their lines but blew up the command post and the commander.

The explosion was simulated of course, but the actions of Sp4 Nickey D. Morris, Pawhuska, Okla., a cook in Co. E, 1st Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, were real enough.

To feel the role Morris let his beard grow, donned a cowboy rig, put on an air of irate bravado as a Kodiak homesteader and buffaloed the exercise U.S. commander.

"I was a little nervous at the start," reported Morris, "but by the time I got clear up to the command post I really felt my part; just like a mad homesteader."

He was stopped a number of times by sentries but tamed them with his irate citizen act.

The Army cook-turned-actor told the commander "all the noise your men are making with their guns caused my horse to throw me and run off with my only saddle. And somebody is going to have to pick up all that paper (propaganda leaflets) that've been dropped all over my property."

The troops were taken in. Morris reached into his boot, pulled out a hand grenade simulator, pulled the pin and tossed the missile into the middle of the command tent . . . and "hauled out of there as fast as I could."

Maneuver umpires ruled the commander and many of his key men out of action until the next morning, six hours away.

Soldier of the Month

Selected as Soldier of the Month for November for the 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Ft. Cronkhite, was Sp4 Walter Toutolmin, a missile assembly helper of Btry. B.

A graduate of George Washington High School, here in San Francisco, he entered the Army in October 1959. He has also attended San Francisco City College.

Sync All Atomic Clocks Hairline

If you always have to have the correct time, a new system for measuring time, developed by the Army's Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., may be just what you need. It measures time down to millionths of a second and does it on a global scale.

During recent tests clocks were synchronized within an average of 3.5 millionths of a second of each other during tests between New York State, South America, Hawaii and Australia.

Known as World-Wide Synchronization of Atomic Clocks (WOSAC), the experiments were started in 1959. The atomic clocks, or Atomichrons, obtain their seemingly uncanny accuracy from the natural resonance frequencies of atoms or molecules of suitable elements.

Among other purposes, the close measure of time thus achieved will be of great value in tracking satellites and intercontinental ballistic missiles, for secure global communication systems and radio wave studies.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
TODAY—2000 Games.
TOMORROW—Game Room Tournaments; 2000, Christmas Party.
SUNDAY — 1030, Coffee Call; 1100, Christmas Music; 1930, Carols by Candlelight; 2030, Christmas Film.
MONDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY—1030, Coffee Call; 1100, Recorded Carols; 1400, Christmas Quiz; 1900 Gifts and Eggnog; 2000, Buffet.
TUESDAY—2000, Guitar Class; 2000, Pool Tournament.
WEDNESDAY — 1900, Leathercraft Class; 2000, Film Fare.
THURSDAY — Pinochle Tournament.
FRIDAY—2000, Games; 2100, Weekly Quiz.
SATURDAY — 1500, Games Room Tournaments; 2000, Crazy Auction.
FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
TODAY—2000, Quiz Night.
TOMORROW — 1330, Camera Club; 1930, Smoker Poker.
SUNDAY — 0930, Coffee Call; 1300, Photo Lab.; 1300, Pinochle Tourney; ;1430, Ping Pong Tourney; 2000, Games.
MONDAY—2000, Christmas Tree and Party.
TUESDAY—1830, Photo Lab.; 1900, Leathercraft; 2000, Chef's Night Out.
WEDNESDAY—1900, Film "Indianapolis 500"; 2000, Tournament Night.
THURSDAY—1830, Photo Lab.; 1900, Leathercraft; 2000, Monte Carlo.
FRIDAY—2000, Quiz Night.
SATURDAY—1330, Camera Club; 1930, Smoker Poker.

Pre-School Nursery

Sat, 30 Dec—1200-1800—Closed Sat Night
Sun,, 31 Dec—0730-1300—For Church Patrons
Sun, 31 Dec—1900-0200—Reservations for New Year's Eve, 31 Dec 61, must be made to Presidio Pre-School Nursery (3588) plus a $2 deposit. No cancellations after 28 Dec 61.





A "NO STATISTIC" holiday is the wish of Elijah Captain and the Post S4 Maintenance Section. Spreading news of their wish is their forklift which sports safety posters and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Suggestions, Hard Work Win Ten Holiday Cash

Unexpected Christmas spending money was received by 10 civilian employees and two Army sergeants recently when they were presented with incentive awards for the adoption of their practical suggestions or for their efficient performance of duty.

Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander distributed the checks and certificates.

Sustained superior performance awards went to:

Maintenance Section: Miss Leona C. Froehlich, budget and accounting clerk, $150, and John B. Trochez, tool, stock and parts keeper, $100.

Commissary Store: John Precco, warehouseman leader, $100.

Suggestion awards went to:

Maintenance Section: Dan A. Dougherty, equipment repairer foreman, $50; Jerome E. Nelson, equipment repairer, $20; and T. Jay Thompson, system repairer, $20.

Logistics Services Section: Mrs. Arma K. Watanabe, secretary, $15; and Mrs. Charlie M. Whittle, clerk, $15.

Office of the Post Commander: Sergeant Fred A. Haun, adjutant section, $15; and Sergeant Albert C. Schultz, Post dispensary, $10.

Purchasing and Contracting Section: Mrs. Patricia M. Challender, contract assistant, $15.

Post Engineer Section: Gilbert T. Bordenave, refrigerator mechanic, $15.

Ex Editor Speaker

"Old Problems in a Changing World" will be the topic of guest speaker, Anita Day Hubbard, editor of The Good Neighbor column for the Examiner, at the Winfield Scott PTA meeting on Tuesday, 9 January 1962 at 1300 in the auditorium.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. A babysitter will be in attendance.

Army's Stomach

Over a ton of turkey will sit on the mess hall tables of the Presidio as main course of the traditional Christmas dinner, Monday. According to the Sixth Army Quartermaster Food Service Branch, over 250 cans of cranberries, 320 pounds of shrimp and 138 cans of pumpkin will be used by the 17 units it supports here, for their holiday meal.

Other tasty goodies contemplated for the holiday fare include: 34 gallons of mixed nuts; 28 gallons of mince meat; 170 pounds of mixed candy; as well as assorted fruit.

Service Club

Monday evening 17 youngsters from the Red Shield Youth Assn. of the Salvation Army were hosted to a Christmas Party by the personnel of Service Club No. 1.

Highlight of the evening was a Christmas Present Hunt following the theme of the traditional Easter Egg Hunt. Santa was present and gave each of the children a small present also.

During the evening's festivities the children also sang Christmas carols with the assembled servicemen. The party, which lasted from 1930 to 2100, ended with the children eating refreshments prepared by the service club personnel.

The group was brought to the Service Club by Mike Ford, a San Francisco State College student who is a youth worker with the Red Shield group.

Army Offers Cash Support Future Nurses

Graduate nurses may now receive financial assistance which includes payment of tuition, books, fees and a monthly salary, while attending the college or university of their choice to obtain a baccalaureate degree in nursing.

The benefits have been extended by the Army Nurse Corps to nurses who have graduated within the past 30 months from a diploma program, are enrolled in or accepted by a college or university which offers a baccalaureate program accredited by the National League for Nursing, and can complete the requirements for their degree within 24 months.

Further information concerning this opportunity may be obtained by writing to: The Surgeon, Hqs. Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., ATTN: AMMED-NS.

XV Corps CG

Once again it is my privilege to extend Christmas holiday greetings to the men and women of XV US Army Corps.

As we approach this Christmas season, our thoughts turn to holiday observances with family and friends. Because we live in the Free World, our own wishes will dictate the direction our celebration will take.

The threats to this freedom, however, remain as great as they ever were. And each man and woman of XV Corps plays an important role in resisting those threats. Only recently, the importance of Reserve Forces to the security of our country has been reemphasized.

It will be appropriate for all of us to reflect on our blessings and determine to be even more dedicated to the preservation of freedom during the coming year.

I wish each of you a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

W. N. GILLMORE
Major General, USA
Commanding

Four-Center To Honor Nurses

A four-cent commemorative stamp honoring the Nursing profession will be first placed on sale in Washington, D.C., on Thursday, 28 December 1961.

Those desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, enclosed in an outer envelope, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D.C. Each self-addressed envelope must be marked, in pencil, in the upper right corner, indicating the number of stamps to be affixed.

Nursing first day cover requests must be postmarked not later than 27 December. This is an exception to the "five day" policy because of the anticipated heavy holiday mailings.

Young Infantry Officers More Duty With Troops

According to Brig. Gen. Harvey J. Jablonsky, the Army's Chief of Infantry Officer Assignments, "troop leading" assignments will increase for young infantry officers. The first five years of their careers will revolve around such assignments, supposedly.

Expressing his views after a recent tour of training centers he stated:

"Infantry officers can expect a steady diet of troop leading for at least the first five years of their careers," he said, "and more assignments with troops in succeeding years than has been possible in the past.

"It's good for the individual and for infantry training in general," he added.

This emphasis on more troop duty, the general said, stems from the present build-up of the Army, including expansion of the 11 infantry training centers and opening of more centers—Ft. Carson, Colo.; Ft. Chaffee, Ark.; and Ft. Gordon, Ga.

He explained that career planning has always called for company-level duty during the first three years of an officer's career with subsequent assignments at battalion or regimental level until ordered to the branch career course after a minimum of five years' service.

But strict adherence to this pattern has not been possible to the extent desired by the assignment division, he said, particularly in the case of command.

Primarily to blame for this, he declared, was the shortage of command slots and too early specialization.

His visit to the Army's infantry centers was to discuss with infantry commanders what they can expect for future assignments, schooling and overall career development.

He noted that the officer assignment directorate places heavy emphasis on the "personal approach" to all problems affecting officer assignments.

"In many cases," he said, 'the individual officers find it difficult to get in from the field to see us—although visits to our section average about 4,000 annually—so we get to them as often as funds permit."

Letters written to the infantry officer division average 10,000 each year, he said.

The general said he talked to hundreds of infantry officers on his trip and was impressed with their knowledge of why they were serving.

Four Recruiters Win Supergrades

A four barrelled promotion ceremony was held recently at the Oakland Recruiting Main Station. Among the first group of Recruiting Area Supervisors to be promoted to master sergeant (E-8) were: Sgts. Patrick H. Kelly, Sacramento Valley Area; Ewald Biedenbender, East Bay Area; Arthur L. Cook, Coastal Area; and Joe A. Putnam, Asst. Operations NCO.

The men were congratulated on their promotion by Maj. Lloyd E. Rubbelke, CO of the Oakland Recruiting Main Station. He also expressed his appreciation for their enthusiasm and initiative in exceeding their recruiting objective for FY 1961.

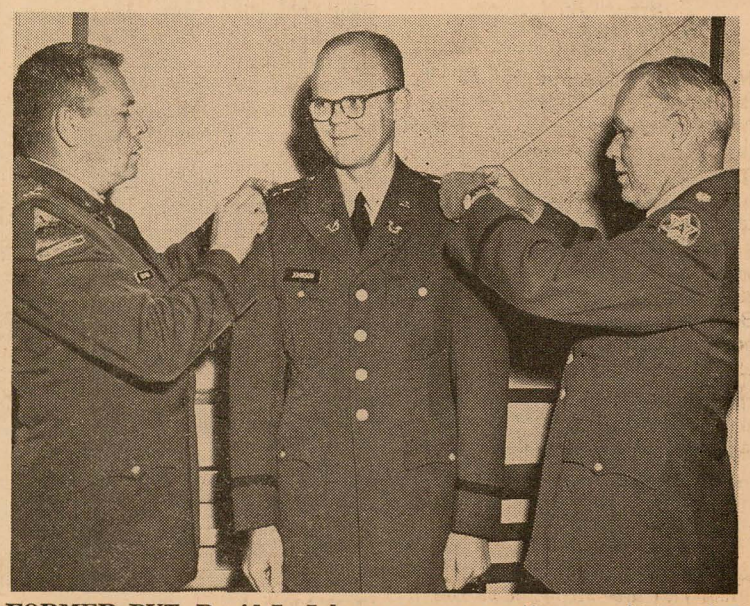
AFGE Drive

Today is the final day of informal organization meetings for the American Federation of Government Employees during the current national membership drive. Conducting the meetings are U. S. Burt, President of Presidio Lodge 1457, AFGE, and Frank Waltgen, national representative of AFGE.

Employees may meet and confer on their own time with the AFGE representatives during rest periods and lunch hours. Further information may be obtained by calling Burt at JO 1-4270.

"Army In Asia"

"The U. S. Army Serves in Southeast Asia" is the subject of an article in this month's Army Information Digest. It tells the story of the men working with the Military Assistance Advisory Groups in the four Southeast Asian countries of Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.



FORMER PVT. David L. Johnson was recently commissioned a 1st Lt. as Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander and Lt. Col. William F. McGarry, Post Judge Advocate pin on the bars. Lt. Johnson leaves this week to begin Armor Officers Orientation training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Way Back When

By Pvt. Robert Small

Everybody and his brother took off for the hills. Doctors left their patients, storekeepers closed their shops, judges left their benches, soldiers deserted from their posts. When others were sent after them, none returned. Nothing could stop the "Gold Fever."

As a laborer in the mines during the gold rush, a soldier could earn in one day double what he got in pay and allowances for a month as a soldier.

On 25 July, 1848, Col. Mason issued a proclamation which called upon the people of the state to capture and return any deserters that they could find. He threatened to chase down the deserters with a force of dragoons, but this was a hollow threat because most of his dragoons had already deserted.

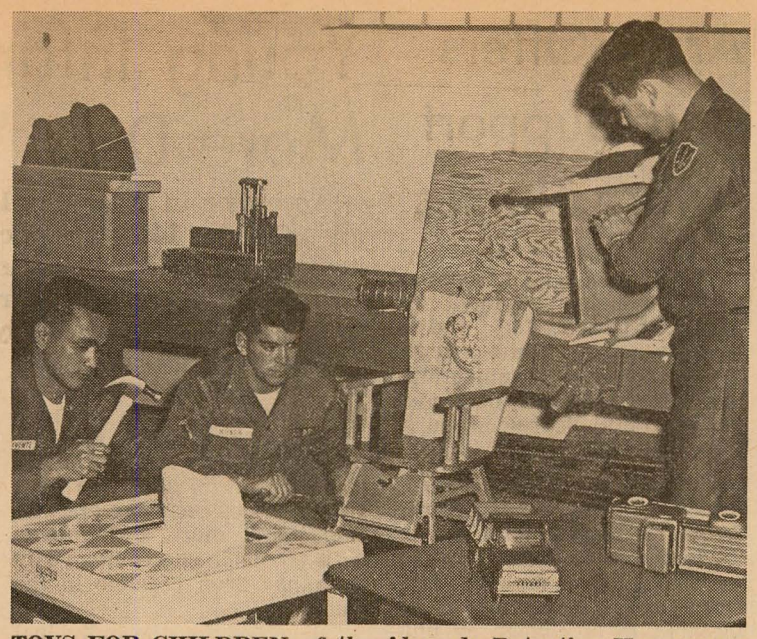
On 17 Aug. 1848 the Fremont, Geographical Memoir printed the following statements made by Col Mason after his tour of the gold fields: "Many desertions, too, have taken place from the garrisons within the influence of these mines; 26 soldiers have deserted from the post of Sonoma, 24 from Monterey, and 24 from San Francisco. For a few days the evil appeared so threatening, that great danger existed that the garrisons would leave in a body. I believe no time in the history of our country has presented such temptations to desert as now exist in California. The danger of apprehension is small, and the prospect of high wages is certain; pay and bounties are trifles, as labouring men at the mines can now earn, in one day more than double a soldier's pay and allowances for a month. A carpenter or mechanic would not listen to an offer of less than $15 or $20 a day."

So many men deserted from the army during the Gold Rush that the QM of California had to hire civilian guards at $10 per day to watch the stores that he could not afford to have unloaded from the ship left rotting in the harbor.

Col. Mason further stated, "No officer can now live in California on his pay. The prices of necessary articles of clothing and subsistence are so exorbitant, and labour so high, that to hire a cook or servant has become an impossibility, save to those who are earning from thirty to fifty dollars per day."

A letter from Wool to the Sec. of War, Jefferson Davis, in Wool Correspondence 22, disclosed the following facts on rent: A tiny cottage on the outskirts of the city rented for $75-$100 per month; a decent house near the downtown area would rent for at least $250 per month; and the best houses available rented for $700-$1000 per month.

In an attempt to halt the desertion of his men, Col. Mason granted furloughs permitting them to go to the gold fields for periods of 2 to 3 months. According to Eldrege, Beginnings of S.F. Vol. II, the soldiers met with varying degrees of success. One Pvt. John K. Haggerty, came back from his furlough to the mines with 60 pounds of gold worth $15,000. Another man spent 8 days in the field and returned with $800, just about what he would make in eight years soldiering it.



TOYS FOR CHILDREN of the Alameda Detention Home were cleaned, painted and repaired before the party yesterday by, from left to right: Sp4 John P. Benavente; Pfc. Robert F. Roses; and Pvt. John W. Datz.

★ ★ ★

Missilemen Aim At Real Spirit Of Christmastide

Christmas at the 40th Artillery Brigade will be celebrated with the units of the defense planning events in accordance with Christ's teaching of giving and aiding those less fortunate.

Special Christmas dinners are planned by all units for missilemen who are unable to be home for the holiday, but must stand guard over the San Francisco Bay Area, helping to preserve the security of millions celebrating the holidays.

The men of the 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty, in Berkeley, worked the past month in their craft shops gathering, repairing and painting toys for the forty-eight children of the Alameda County Detention Home. Under the direction of Chaplain (Capt.) Seth A. Wood and 1st Sgt. Harry Hudson of Btry. A, a delegation of missilemen from the units, including CWO and Mrs. Azor Dewell and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Austin of Bn. Hqs. conducted a Christmas party at the Alameda Home yesterday.

The party included games, the serving of hot chocolate and ice cream. Highlight of the afternoon was the arrival of Santa Claus with gifts of toys and clothing for each child provided by the men of the unit and their families.

At Travis Air Force Base, the soldiers of Btry. A, 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., in cooperation with the Vacaville Chamber of Commerce have selected a Vacaville family-in-need and invited them to join with the men of the unit on Christmas Day.

According to 1st Sgt. William F. Howell, the father of the family was involved in an auto accident in 1960 and has been unable to work since. He, with his wife and ten children have been invited to share Christmas dinner in the mess hall with the men of the battery. Under the battery's Christmas tree will be gifts of clothing for the whole family, provided by the unit's men.

For the men of the 40th Brigade, Miss Mary Simmons, Mobile Service Club Director, with the able assistance of Mrs. Cora Bilbo, has mobilized the officers' wives of the Brigade into a corps of Santa's helpers. With the project code name of "Operation Santa Claus," the ladies have spent the better part of the week wrapping Christmas presents for all the men of the Brigade. These gifts are being distributed by the Mobile Service Club throughout the defense.

The operational staff of "Operation Santa Claus" includes: Sue M. Shunk, Sonja M. Hill, Anne Johnson, Gwen Judson, Rachel Barrow, Wanda Reeves, Neyda E. Duffy, Mary Anne Britt, Nancy Isrealson, Virginia Howard, Ann E. Pauli, Donna W. Barrett, Eileen Wilson, Ruth H. Plewes, Marion C. Ortler, Mona Zempel, Andie Clark, Ruth Wood and several others.

Mess Stewards, M/Sgt. Glen M. Armstrong of Brigade Hqs. Btry. and S/Sgt. William L. Jiggins of Btry. C, 2nd Msl. Bn., Pacifica, plan special Christmas dinners for the men of their batteries and their families who cannot be home for Christmas, as do the mess stewards of all the other batteries of the Brigade.

Throughout the Bay Area Christmas decorations have been designed and set up at missile batteries, battalion headquarters, and the Brigade headquarters to express symbolically the joy of the holiday.

Holiday Menu Haunts Dieters

Anyone dieting may just as well "forget it," if they plan to eat the Christmas meal in Presidio Mess Halls. Roast turkey, with giblet gravy heads the traditional holiday menu.

Assorted vegetables, cranberry sauce, shrimp cocktail, mince meat and pumpkin pie, fruit, hot rolls, relishes, will all be served to tempt the palates of dieters as well as the eaters of the post.

According to one mess sergeant, "We realize most of the men will be thinking of home and we want to do as much as we can to give them a dinner as well prepared as the one Mom might fix."

USO Plans Big For Holidays

The San Francisco USO has planned many activities for the Christmas holidays. Highlight of the festivities will be a Cable Car Caroling Tour tonight at 1800. Christmas Day a Buffet Supper is planned for 1730 with a Disc Dance slated for 2000.

On New Year's Eve there will be a semi-formal ball from 2100 to 0100. There will be no dance on Christmas Eve, instead a movie, "The Christmas Carol," will be shown at 2030.

Teen Club Sked

During the holiday season the Presidio Teen Club will follow a special holiday schedule. The holiday schedule will be:

22 Dec—1300-1600
23 Dec.—1300-1600
1900-2400
26 Dec.—1300-1600
27 Dec.—1800-2100
28 Dec.—1300-1600
29 Dec.—1900-2300
31 Dec.—2000-???

Any dependent teenagers of active or retired military personnel who do not belong to the club and who would like further information concerning the club should phone JO 1-3066 during operating hours.

$150 Stat Clerk

Willie J. Hughes, Statistical Clerk, Sixth Army Motor Transport Div., was presented a Sustained Superior Performance award of $150 by Col. Frank W. Herberth, Jr., Sixth Army Transportation Officer, this week.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2100 — Movie. "O. Henry's Full House." Each of this film's five episodes has its quota of stars, narrated by John Steinbeck, stars include Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark, Anne Baxter, Fred Allen and Jeanne Crain, plus others. (1952) (4)

2200—Westinghouse Presents. "The Enchanted Nutcracker" starring Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence, Pierre Olaf and Linda Canby. (7)

SUNDAY

0800 — And On Earth, Peace. A special with Margaret Truman as hostess for this program of traditional Christmas music and dances of Central and Eastern European Peoples. (5)

1200—Directions '62. "The Saintmaker's Christmas Eve" in the Rio Grande country of New Mexico. About two brothers that carve wooden statues of saints and sell them for a living. (7)

1600—Christmas in the Holy Land, Art Linkletter's trip to Israel and Jordan. (5)

2200—DuPont Show, "Fred Waring's Unforgetables" features Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians doing Waring favorites of the past 45 years. (4)

MONDAY—CHRISTMAS DAY

1700 — Movie, "Alice in Wonderland" with Cary Grant, Gary Cooper, W. C. Fields, Charlie Ruggles, Jack Oakie and others. (1933) (5)

1930—The movie the "Red Balloon" a half-hour award-winning film that shows the adventures of a little boy in Paris . . . and a red balloon. (4)

TUESDAY

2200—NBC White Paper, "Khrushchev and Berlin" in the year 1961. A one-hour show narrated by Chet Huntley, with news films on events in both East and West in the past half-year. (4)

2200—World Prospects. What's going on now, and what's coming up next year? From several corners of the world come answers from ABC correspondents, via film and tape. With film clips of the year's major events. (7)

WEDNESDAY

1900—Best of the Post. Drama "No Enemy" about the love conflicts when a Union Lieutenant meets a southern girl. (4)

2200—U. S. Steel Hour. Mona Freeman in "The Bitter Sex." (5)

2230 — Brinkley's Journal brings you the break-down and birth of the musical comedy "Subways are Sleeping." Starring Sidney Chaplin and Carol Lawrence in scenes from the musical. (4)

THURSDAY

2200 — Years of Crisis. CBS presents its year-end news round-up, moderated by Charles Collingwood. (5)

2315—PM East . . . PM West. Mike Wallace joined the movie personnel and reporters on their recent junket to Berlin for the world premiere of "Judgment at Nuremberg." (5)

What Might Have Happened

The Day It Snowed In San Francisco

By Sp5 Gary Quinliven

San Franciscans are still finding it hard to believe but it did snow in San Francisco yesterday. Ten inches of the crystal-like flakes quietly blanketed the bustling metropolis during what has been termed by weathermen as the weirdest weather of the century.

Cable cars, bogged down in the snow, are now just white humps on many of the cities streets. Last evening's un-reasonably low temperature of 15 degrees above and today's 22 degree weather keeps the city paralyzed.

With school out for the holidays, San Francisco's younger generation is having a ball. Local city and police officials have given the youngsters free reign on some of San Francisco's better hills where miniature sled runs are in operation. Sleds for the kids have been improvised from cardboard and old crates. Only a very few real sleds are in action.

Air operations at San Francisco International Airport are at a complete standstill. One airline official lamented, "Fog we can cope with, but who ever heard of snow in San Francisco?"

In Golden Gate Park and Fleishacker Zoo hundreds of animals had to be rescued from frozen ponds and lakes where they had been frozen in during the night. Portable swimming pools were erected during the night to keep the Zoo's seals warm. The seals, raised in the usually warm water of the zoo seemed terrified as their pool began icing up.

An ice skating rink has been opened in the Fleishacker Pool, usually closed at this time of the year. For the first time in history, no cars are moving on Market Street. It seems strange to see people walking down the middle of the street, bundled against the cold.

At present the city's emergency plans are functioning well. Main arteries and service streets are being opened to traffic as soon as the city's street department can open them.

The city businessmen are hoping the streets can be opened soon so business can get back to normal. San Francisco's younger set, many of whom have never seen snow, except in pictures, think life couldn't be better as one ten year old states, "I'm havin' a ball, but my parents are talking of moving to LA."

'61 Good Sports Year For Presidians

Herks Dominate League In Maintenance Play

The Herks continue to dominate play in the S-4 Maintenance Bowling League, topping the loop with a 25-11 won-lost mark, four games ahead of second-place GM Shop.

Pacing the league-leaders to their most recent triumph, a 3-0 blanking of K-Nines, was Wendt with a 537 series. High game for the losers was rolled by Bowers at 498, who leads the league in high series with 640.

Other league pin action saw third-place 3 Units take 197th Ordnance, 2-1, behind Shimizu's 512 series. Williams paced 197th with a 469.

Troopers downed Wheels, 2½-½ and GM Shop edged Microwatts, 2-1.

Team statistics show K-Nines high in team series with 2552, and Herks ahead in high team game with 926.

League standings in order from third place with records, are: Wheels, 18½-17½; K-Nines, 18-18; Troopers, 15½-20½; Microwatts, 14-22; 197th Ord., 11-25.

Lamon's Try Shows Savvy

Presidio boxing hopeful, Sp4 Carl Lamon, fighting in the novice middleweight class, lost a lop-sided bout to the Navy's Lawrence Jackson in the Twelfth Naval District Smoker at Alameda Air Station Gym, 13 December.

Lamon, fighting at 162 pounds in the 15 bout card, was never in serious trouble during the bout, though rocked in the second and third rounds with stiff jolts to the jaw from his rangy opponent.

The better-boxing Jackson, unable to fight at close range with body punching, Lamon in the opening round, concentrated on countering the bull-like rushes of the Presidian with uppercuts to carry the fight and gain the decision.

Lamon, behind on points, fought desperately in the final round, missing with several haymakers as he got careless trying to land the big one.

This opened the way for Jackson's counter punching, and he responded with a minute left in the bout with a series of uppercuts to send Lamon reeling against and almost through the ropes.

The Presidio battler, fighting well enough to win some of the card's following matches, banged several body shots home in the second canto in the closest round of the fight, but Jackson merely hung on and shook them off.

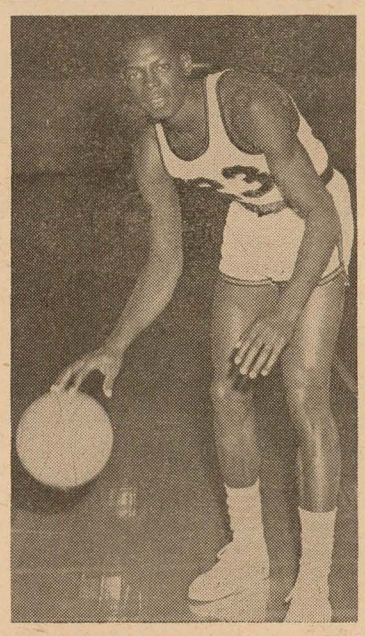
Swimming Pool In Drydock

The Letterman Swimming pool, closed for repairs the past few weeks, will not be open until after the first of the year.

Extensive repair and resurfacing work is nearing completion.

Also closed for public use during the holidays, will be the Letterman Gym. From 22 December through 1 January, the floor will be refinished.

Sports



STARTER ON THIS YEAR'S TORERO FIVE, is 6'3" Bill Gates, 1960 All-American cager from Boston University. Gates, one of the leading defensive men on the Torero squad, is also a versatile point-maker. In recent performances with the club, the likeable hoopster has notched three 20 point or better games. Bill, from Boston, where he was All-State in track and basketball at Boston Technical High School, holds a Physical Education degree from BU and plans on a teaching career after his service hitch.

Toreros To Southland For Series

The Presidio Torero's basketball team, fresh from impressive wins in the North, left yesterday for a four-game invasion to Southern California.

Opponents included in the holiday journey are El Camino Junior College, Long Beach Navy, Fresno State and Kirby Shoes of Los Angeles.

The team will return to the home wars for a 3 January tilt against the San Francisco Olympic Club in an evening contest at the Letterman Gym.

With half the Inter-Service League season over, the defending champion Torero's lead the loop with four straight wins, and five left to play.

Remaining games are scheduled for January against Beale, Travis, Mather and McClellan Air Force Bases.

In the holiday swing to the south, the Toreros figure to have no trouble with any foes. The Kirby Shoes team, however, rated as one of the Pacific Coast's top AAU teams, is always loaded and never fail to give a good account of themselves.

★ ★ ★

Soldier Stars Kept Post Name Prominent In Many Big Events

With the holiday season already upon us, bringing with it the close of another year, it is well to note the past season's sports performances around here which produced a variety of athletes who excelled in several sports.

The past season produced winning teams in nearly every competitive interservice sport, and in the process blossomed those who excelled.

From boxing to volleyball to fencing they came, these warriors carrying the colors of the Sixth Army and Presidio far and wide.

A year ago two Presidio pugilists fought their way to Sixth Army Championships in the fistic world. Sherridale Morgan and Tom Powell, a bantam weight and a middleweight, knocked off the area's best competition to gain a place with other ring greats.

Ron Horn, twice an All-Army basketball star now with the San Francisco Saints professional team, led the Torero's to a top finish in the Star Dust Tournament at Las Vegas. Just one of the many triumphs of the Torero maple courters, led by their perennial All-Army Team mentor, Hal Fischer, who undoubtedly ranks with the best coaches in military basketball.

The Fencers from Letterman had their usual successes. Four of them, Col. Laurance Brownlee, and Sgts. Severo Pasol, Jose Tafoya and Bert Sheck qualified for the United States Fencing Championships held in Los Angeles in July.

Although the track sport had only two adherents, the now famous duo teamed to carry the Presidio name around the world. Lt. Jack Yerman, 1960 Olympic Games Gold Medal winner, and Pfc. Dick Bocks, All-Army javelin thrower, won medals from Belgium to Israel in superb cinderpath efforts.

Yerman won two events, the 400-meter relays and the 1600 relay, and Bocks copped the javelin throwers in the all-service, inter-nation Du Conseil International Du Sport Militaire Track and Field Championships in Brussels, Belgium last August. Bocks also won a gold medal in the sixth Maccabiah Games championships at Tel Aviv.

Tennis afforded us a Sixth Army Champion and a winner in the run for the Leech Cup.

Sp4 Clifford Vickery of the 40th Brigade defeated all comers to win the Sixth Army's best title in the open, then teamed with fellow Presidian Pfc. Leslie Dodson to take the doubles crown. Dodson then led the Army to a win in the coveted Leech Cup finals over the Air Force and Navy. Both were top-seeded All-Army team netters.

In golf, Major Oliver D. Shank, post senior division links king, Col. Harold Browning, post open champ, and Col. Robert J. Rosa, represented the Presidio in the Sixth Army Golf Championships at Ft. Lewis in August.

The Torero softball team, led by Coach Sfc. Ed Johnson, wrapped up a successful year by taking first place in the San Anselmo Invitational Softball Tournament.

Led by a pair of no-hit games by pitchers Bob Bulick and Johnson, who also led the hitters, the Toreros finished a respectable second in the Armed Forces Finals at Ft. Scott. The team had solid sluggers, including SSgt. Ed Costa and Sp4 Rock Menard, plus versatile men who played anywhere in Capt. Sam Kakazu and Sp4 Gene Hill.

The Golden Gate Little League combined to enter an All-Star team in California's Region Three Tournament that fought to the finals before being ousted in a national bid.

Young Jim Garrett of the Giants team, whose hitting and pitching showed signs of future greatness, was one of many stars who excelled throughout the season.

Led by Dave Rhem and Al Kincaid, the Sixth Region US Army Air Defense Command volleyball team from Ft. Baker swept to a second consecutive Armed Forces Division title in the national Volleyball Tourney in Duluth, Minn., last May. Sixty-two volleys were played in the team's tense win over the Air Force.

Touring the Sixth Army Area and coming home with bags full of trophies and medals was the most active Presidio pistol team in years at the Presidio.

Led by Maj. Catherine Sutherland, the local pistoleers shot their way to top loot in shoot meets from Ft. Ord to Vallejo against the area's best military and civilian teams.

A group of consistent firers which included Sp5 Elmo Atteberry, Sfc. Roque Matagulay, Sfc. Bill Espino, Sp4 Wilburn Lowery and Sp4 Ray Jackson, garnered more than their share of team and individual awards in a season that started in June and finished last week.

All in all, a great sports year for some great competitors. Merry Christmas, and a joyous New Year, to those of you who made last year such a memorable one.

Don't Quit

When things go wrong as they sometimes will
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill
When the funds are low and the debts are high
And you want to smile but you have to sigh
When care is pressing you down a bit
Rest if you must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns
As everyone of us sometimes learns
And many a fellow turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out
Don't give up though the pace seems slow
You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than
it seems to faint and faltering men;
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the Victor's Cup
And he learned too late when the night came down
How close he was to the Golden Crown.

Success is failure turned inside out
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt
And you never can tell how close you are
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

SSgt. Abe Cohen

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1600—Wrestling (7)

1630—Pro Football, the game of the week, last of season. (5)

1700—All-Star Golf. Walt Burkemo vs. Tommy Bolt at Pocono Manor (Pa.) golf course. (4)

1900—Boxing. Emile Griffith vs. Isaac Logart, welterweights, 10 rounds from St. Nicholas Arena, New York. (7)

1945—Bowling. Monroe Moore is the challenger. Ridgewood (N.Y.) Lanes. (7)

SUNDAY

1315 — AFL Championship. Oilers vs. Chargers. If there is an American Football League championship game today, it will pit the Houston Oilers of the Eastern Div. against the San Diego Chargers of the Western Div. at Balboa Stadium, San Diego, Calif. Houston is the defending champion, having beaten San Diego last year. In case of a tie in the Eastern Div., a play-off game will be seen at 1230 hrs. instead of the championship game. (7)

FRIDAY

1830—Sports Review of 1961. (4)

Toreros Too Much For USF Jayvees

★ ★ ★

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pfc. Joe Destefano

C Battery Outlasts Med Lab In Opener

The Ft. Baker Basketball League action opened last week with one game, as C Btry outlasted Med. Lab, 31-24.

The Batterymen, ahead 20-14 at halftime, were paced by Hodel's 16 points. Vines was next with 12. Med. Lab's Thurston and Martin shared scoring honors with eight apiece.

In Ft. Scott League play, Teenagers, using only five men all the way, moved into a tie for first with the 16th BPO by bouncing C Company, 51-41. The loss dropped the C's from the undefeated ranks. Pacing the Teenagers were Beckwith and Chreghino with 14 and 13 respectively. C Company's big three, Sampson, Leckie and Ruks, scored all but five of their team's points in the loss. Sampson led with 14 followed by Leckie's 12 and Ruks' 10.

Barnharm led DPU to a nip and tuck 40-39 decision over the Doctors in Presidio League action. The loss, first in three games for the Doctors, dropped them one half game behind DPU in the race. Stumpf led the losers with 11, followed by Hayes' six.

Honor Guard slipped past Sixth Army Communications, 41-39 behind a 20 point performance by Loneski, 14 of them coming in the second half. Figland and Jansco led Communication scorers.

All games finished Wednesday for the holidays and will resume 8 January.

Set Keg Sked For Holidays

The Presidio Bowling Center will be open for open-line playing through the holiday week evenings, except for Christmas Eve, when it closes at 1700 hours, reports C. R. Williams, manager.

Christmas day the lanes will be open from 1200 hours until usual closing time.

League play will resume 2 January. Only open play will be permitted from 24 December through New Year's Day.

WED. NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Comets	27	17
Headpins	26	18
Tigers	25	19
Pinheads	24	20
Cut Ups	23	21
Koppers	23	21
Keglers	16	28
Sand Baggers	12	32

Baby Dons Lose To Fast Break Torrence Big In 82-62 Win

The Presidio Toreros, harrassed with some torrid outside shooting by University of San Francisco Jayvees during the opening minutes of the game, countered with a race-horse fast break to bounce the junior Dons, 82-62 at the Letterman Gym Tuesday evening.

It was a cold shooting opening for the Toreros as the Dons stayed close for the first 10 minutes. The collegians, hitting jumps and set shots from outside the key, trailed by only eight, 21-13, with nine minutes left in the half.

The Torero's rallied, largely on the ball-stealing antics of Wat Torrence, to close the gate and hold USF to five points in five minutes, while scoring rapidly on driving layups by Bob Turner and Bill Gates, and tip-ins by Cincy Powell. With four minutes left in the half, the Presidians held a 12-point spread.

From there, the Dons, employing no offense other than shots from outside, cooled and the Toreros raced to a 48-29 lead at intermission.

With eight minutes left in the game, Turner hit two gift shots from the foul line resulting from a technical foul called on the JV's coach, to jump the count to an even 20 lead, 68-48.

Turner paced the locals in scoring with 22, followed by Powell's 20. Torrence netted 12 on six field goals, and was a constant threat to the Dons with his set-up passing and fine defensive play.

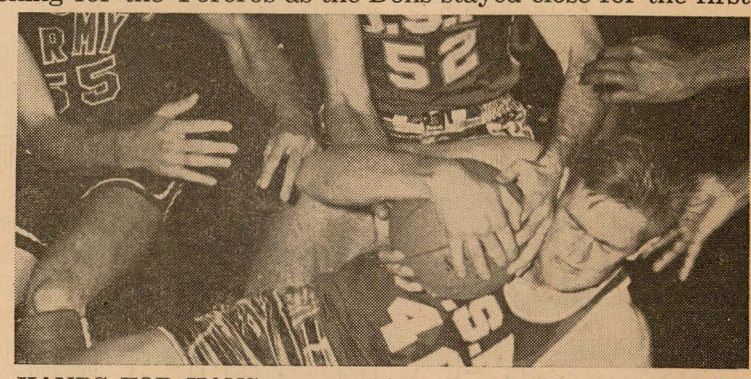
Joe Lan Franco, Hal Urban and Hans Boeving shared scoring honors for the Dons with 10 each.

PRESIDIO'S TOREROS

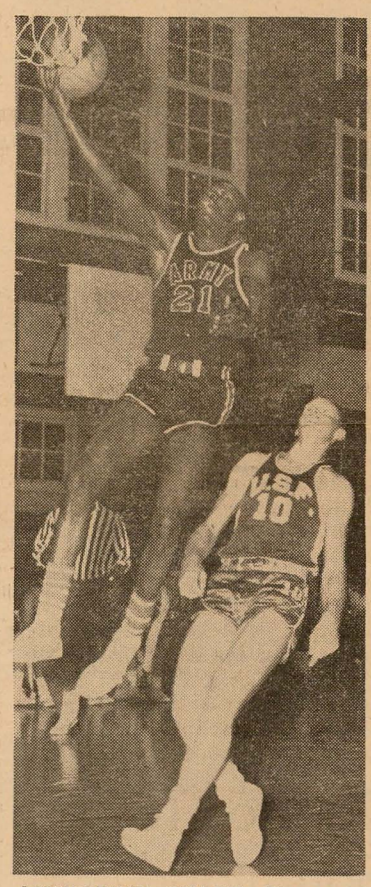
	FG	FT	TP
Hughes	4	1	9
Powell	8	4	20
Turner	9	4	22
Torrence	6	0	12
Gates	3	1	6
Ruebel	2	0	4
Romboski	1	0	2
Rivers	1	0	2
Towels	0	0	0
Gilbert	1	0	2
Hill	1	0	2
	36	10	82

USF JAYVEES

	FG	FT	TP
DeRoos	1	0	2
Lan Franco	3	4	10
Curley	2	4	8
Urban	5	0	10
Piantodosi	3	0	6
Boeving	2	6	10
Willard	4	0	8
Santich	0	0	0
McCutchon	4	0	8
	24	14	62



HANDS FOR HANS, seven of 'em, have USF's Hans Boeving feelin' mighty sad during the recent Torero-USF tilt at the Letterman Gym.



AIRBORNE WALT Torrence sends one through in the recent Torero-USF Jayvee tilt at Letterman Gym.

Pistol Team Is At Ease

No matches are scheduled for the Presidio Pistol Team over the holidays, reported team member, Sp5 Elmo Atteberry.

The team will resume shoot competition after the first of the year in the 2700 Aggregate Matches at Ft. Ord on 8 January.

Regular team members are scheduled to fire next year, with a couple of newcomers being counted on to add more depth.

One newcomer is Sp5 Irvin Dorward, who won in his first two matches with the team. Most recent wins coming in the final matches at Ft. Ord in the 1500 Monthly's.

Bird Hunters Up

A total of 4,940 hunters were accommodated on state-operated waterfowl areas on opening weekend of the second half of the split waterfowl season, and they bagged 9,994 birds for an average of two birds per hunter. The waterfowl season continues through 7 January statewide, excepting a 3 January closing in the Tule Lake-Klamath Basin area.

Fishing Still Good Despite Cold Snap

Favorable reports from Star-Presidian fishing reporter Cpl. Myrl Clutts, on some of the area's better fishing spots, lend hope to enthusiastic holiday anglers that all is not lost despite prevailing cold weather conditions the past few weeks.

With temperatures expected to rise, several limits have been reported in the past few days. It's just a question of going to the right spots says Clutts.

Baker Beach, slack in the early season, is picking up and several striper catches have been reported in. While the size of most catches has been nothing to brag about, they all exceed the "keeper" size of 16" or better.

Ft. Point, if you catch the high tides, has been, and still is one of the best places to reel them in. Everything from Lings to perch and stripers are hitting there with amazing regularity. Best bait going is shrimp and abalone.

Pretty good sized stripers are reported in from other surrounding Bay Area hot spots.

Raccoon Straits, Redrock and California City, seemingly not slowed much by the winds, are favorable now.

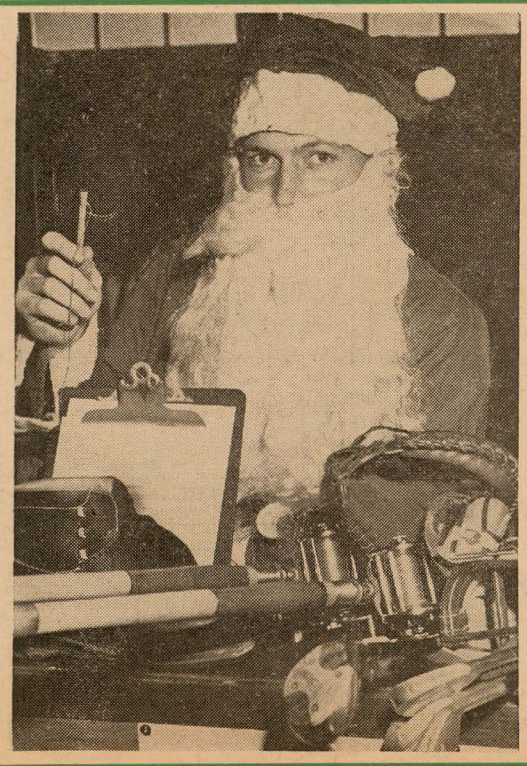
Best bet for the week are from the piers on Hunters Point. Another booming spot is Strawberry Point, near the

Sports Flash

The Presidio of San Francisco has been selected to host the Sixth US Army Boxing Championships 29-31 January.

Bouts will be held at the Ft. Scott Gymnasium and will feature several All-Army and All-Service champions, as well as a promising array of hopefuls from Ft. Lewis and Ft. Ord.

The Presidio fistic chances, always contending in the past, are slim due to a dearth of candidates. However, there's a slight possibility that Sp4 Carl Lamon will be ready to go by event time.



Special Services Year-Round Santa

★ ★ ★

Most people get the chance to play St. Nick only once each year, but for some it's a year round job.

Here, pencil in hand, is Santa: (Sp4 Oland DeGroot), Supply Specialist, Letterman Special Services, in a familiar role of issuing equipment to personnel of Letterman General Hospital.

Although he dons the fitting attire only during the Yuletide season, he very well could wear it at all times as he doles out every bit of sporting gear from golf clubs to fishing poles to ski boots.

Even the Santa suit is from the supply stock ready to be issued to anyone who'll sign. Or, that is, was available to be signed out; it's too late now.

SCAN Now In Service Here

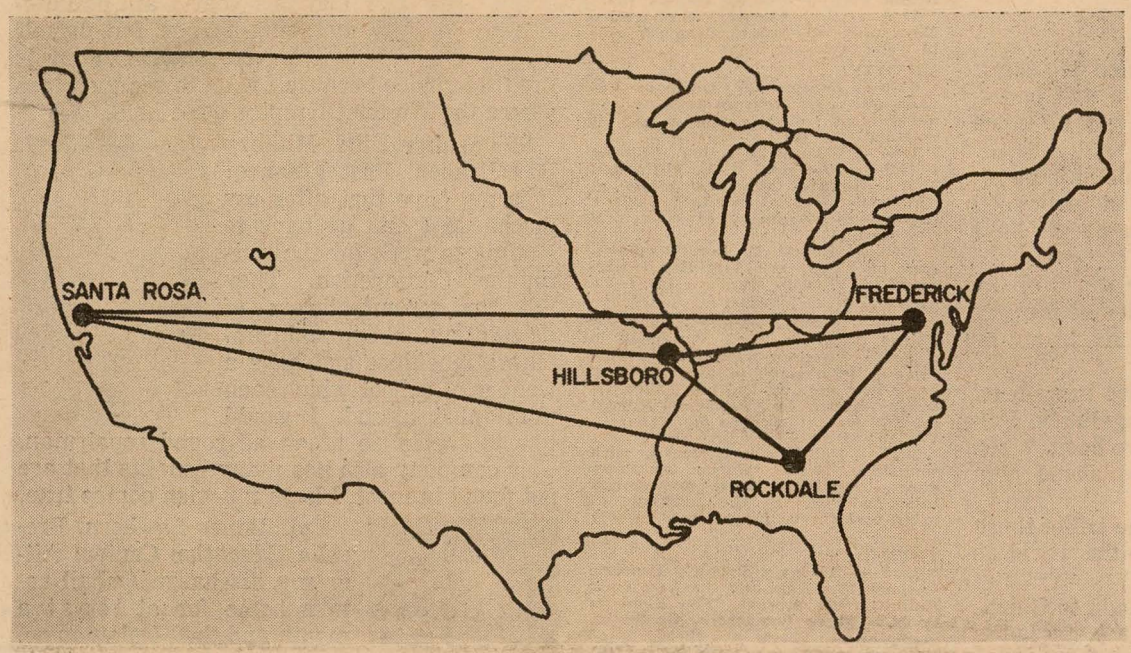
Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Friday, 12 January, 1962 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Vol. 10, No. 32

SCAN Lines Stretch Far



★ ★ ★

New System Should Cut Time, Expense

A communication system capable of rapid automatic handling of telephone data and facsimile transmission necessary to support the complex operation of the Army was placed into service here last week.

Prior to the changeover, the Army used various networks and point to point circuits to meet its voice and data communications requirements, but recent technical developments by the communications industry has now made possible the first big step toward an integrated network.

Known as the Switched Circuit Automatic Network (SCAN), the system was developed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for the Army's Signal Corps. The system is designed to satisfy the present basic military requirements for a rapid, automatic, user to user service, capable of transmitting data, voice, secure voice, and facsimile communication.

Before the adoption of the new system, the administrative voice communications for the Army were handled by a network of point to point private line circuits. These circuits were established where a concentration of voice traffic warranted their use. That network, however, represented only a small percentage of the total long distance traffic, since the balance was not sufficiently concentrated to afford point to point circuits. This balance of random traffic was an important element in establishing the ultimate economically favorable position of the switched circuit automatic network.

SCAN provides service to more than 180 Army, Navy, and Marine Corps installations throughout the United States. Switching centers are located at Santa Rosa; Hills-

(Continued on Page 3)

Standbys Who Were Called Can Get Out

According to a recent Department of the Army announcement, reservists, both enlisted and officer, who entered active duty and who performed such duty become eligible for transfer to the standby reserve on the date they completed satisfactory participation in the ready reserve for a period which when added to their AD time total five years.

According to the release, anyone erroneously ordered to active duty pursuant to authority in Public Law 87-117 is to be released from active duty, upon application.

Personnel who may apply for release, according to the announcement, are those who have satisfactorily completed their obligation in the ready reserve prior to 1 October 1961 and no agreement exists indicating they elected to remain in the ready reserve for a period beyond their obligated period.

These instructions do apply however to reservists ordered to active duty as assigned members of reserve component units since all officers and EM serving in a ready reserve status expiring after 1 October 1961 through 1 July 1962 had their ready reserve status extended by one year.

Lewis Battle Groups Ready 'Long Thrust'

Three battle groups of the 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis Washington, will participate this month and next in one of the largest jet strategic airlifts to date in Exercise Long Thrust II. The exercise will be a test of reenforcing NATO defense.

According to Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander, "Some 6,000 men will be deployed to Germany by the US Military Air Transport Service for a defensive exercise with Allied forces of NATO's central region.

The three participating battle groups will be the: 1st Battle Gp., 22nd Inf.; 2nd Battle Gp., 39th Inf.; and the 2nd Battle Gp., 47th Inf. These groups will be supported by their normal attachments of artillery, armor and other combat and logistics support units.

MATS participation will include ten C-135 troop transports and some 90 other transports. All of the transports will be drawn from MATS units within the U.S. with tactical jet fighters provided by the Air Force in Europe.

Two of the Army battle groups from the 39th and 47th Infantry will remain temporarily in Germany after the exercise for additional overseas training. They will be under the U.S. control and will be in the strategic reserve of the Supreme Commander, Allied Forces Europe.

The Defense Department also said that other battle groups from the 4th Division may be moved from time to time to Europe to participate in NATO exercises and remain afterwards for further training, thereby providing for rotation of earlier elements.

The exercise is to be further supported by three MATS services, the Air Rescue Svc., Air Weather Svc., and Air Photography and Charting Svc.

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Kennedy Story Makes Nat Mag

"The Double Life of Sergeant Kennedy" is the title of a short story that appears in the January edition of the Catholic Digest. Kennedy, a chief clerk with Sixth Army Headquarters, here, is again cited (SP, 21 April 1961) for his double life as soldier, philanthropist.

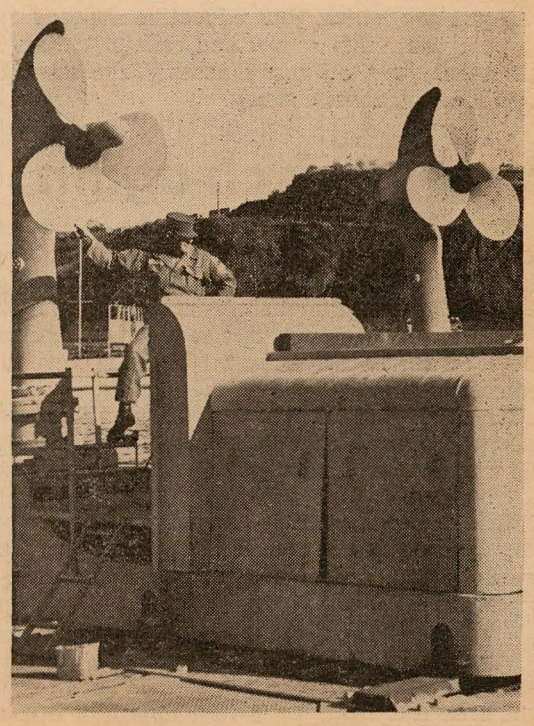
Written by John Campbell Bruce, the article traces Kennedy's first inclinations toward philanthropy, when he donated to Father Flanagan's Boys Town.

Barge Motors Are Largest Outboards

These 165 horsepower, direct drive, GMC diesel engines power the diving section, 561st Engineer Co. (Port Construction) barge. The barges are the subject of a picture story on page 6.

Standing next to one of the overgrown outboard motors is Sp7 Henry M. Waskevitch, Master Diver of the Diving Section. He and Sgt. Jack C. Morris, NCOIC of the unit's marine section took a **STAR PRESIDIAN** reporter and photographer for a tour of the barges.

"When they said the motors were like outboards I certainly didn't expect them to be this big," quipped photographer Sp5 Jim Vestal when he first saw the motors.



Aquila non capit muscas...

The case of the cadet missing from the U. S. Military Academy for two months is solved and closed. After working at odd jobs around the country, the 18-year old plebe, a top student and athlete in high school, finally turned up at his parent's home in Portsmouth, Ohio. Academy officials, in announcing his dismissal from the Corps of Cadets, said that he could not give a "reasonable explanation" for his unauthorized departure.

Like many before him who entered West Point in the wrong frame of mind, the young man evidently found the introduction to cadet life too trying to endure. Before walking off the post he wrote to friends that the regime of the Academy was more stringent and less collegiate than he had expected. He was apparently misled by reports that the famed school for future generals had forsaken austerity and gone Ivy.

Parents may complain that something must be wrong with a form of training so Spartan as to drive a boy to desperation in a few weeks' time. The regrettable incident, however, is not without some beneficial lessons. It reminds us that our U. S. Military Academy is not just an opportunity for a free college education. It is rather the seed ground of a corps of dedicated professionals whose sacred trust is the security of the American People.

Even in this age of push-button warfare, the human qualities of service and sacrifice remain indispensable ingredients of a strong national defense. Evidently these qualities are still honored at West Point, as they should be. (Article appears in America Magazine 16 Dec. '61 — R. S. Small.)

"E pur si muove..."

In the next few days a U. S. Marine Corps officer is scheduled to take a trip. It will be a short one — time wise — lasting some six and a half hours, during which he will travel some 75,000 miles. The trip, of course, will be taken by the first U. S. astronaut to orbit the earth.

Many people ask why the race to space, we have enough problems here on earth, why spread them out? Others feel that it is a great waste of money. "I wouldn't want to live on the moon," they say. We wonder if these people have ever thought what exploration has done for the world.

If it hadn't been for the adventurous spirit of Marco Polo the world of the early 1300's would never have had the gracious living the delicacies of the Far East offered. Or if it hadn't been for a man named Columbus, we might not be where we are today.

From the time of Marco Polo, fortunately for the world, there have been explorers ready to face the unknown. If it hadn't been for the Magellan's, Balboa's, etc. many of the things we take for granted would never have been. When they made their journies they could only hope their discoveries would help mankind.

Is there life on Mars? Some say yes, some no, but whatever the belief there is the constant hope that our explorations will prove as fruitful to the world as they have in past centuries.

We have progressed, what would now be a simple trip from Spain to China, then took years, today hours. How far will man go — who knows; the sky is the limit . . . infinity plus hope . . . man's destiny in the universe.

Faber estquisque fortunae suae

What good is a college education? According to some it has no value, to others it can mean the only avenue to the career of their choice. According to one college professor, "a college education gives the student the knowledge of where to look for learning."

Whatever the reason there can be no doubt of the fact that a better education furthers a man's earning power. As today's Army becomes more mechanized and specialized the need for higher learning increases. The soldier of yesterday who worried only about his horse and simple rifle would find himself lost amidst the complicated workings of the M-14 rifle, radios, vehicles and other standard equipment of today's soldier.

Today the Army is doing its utmost to keep its men the best informed and well educated in the world. Weekly troop information classes and command newspapers keep the soldier informed on world happenings.

Helping the individual soldier learn and further his own education is the Army's Education Program. Classes in all types of subjects are offered at post education centers. Correspondence courses through USAFI are offered. Also through the program classes have been arranged with local civilian education facilities.

If you are letting your education slip and using the Army as an excuse, it is a poor one. High school and college credits can be earned by you through both on-duty and off-duty classes. Take advantage of your opportunities, see your education advisor today.

Dimes march again...need help!

Through the March of Dimes the Salk vaccine has been discovered, produced and is now doing a tremendous job to keep polio under reins. This year, since the initial battles of polio are won, the March of Dimes has jumped into the battle against arthritis and birth defects.

The March of Dimes is also offering scholarships of $2,000 for a four year college course to 500 students. The aim here is to expand the pool of trained medical personnel.

What can you do? It's very simple. Whenever you see the March of Dimes collection can don't forget the battles to be waged, make your contribution. Help win the war against arthritis and birth defects.

* * *

San Francisco, 1906 — Among the troops which are preserving order are many veterans of the Spanish-American War and the Filipino campaign. These agreed that the scenes and surroundings made Manila and Minanao pale into insignificance.

* * *

April 21, 1906 — On Saturday night, triplets were born to one of the homeless refugees of the great "Quake and Fire," at the Presidio, and the same night eight little tots made their first appearance on the reservation at Fort Mason. The babies are all reported to be healthy youngsters.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY:

1900 — Answer to Communism. A three-hour tape on the two rallies that were held in Los Angeles this past fall under the auspices of the California School of Anti-Communism. George Murphy is host for these highlights of the rallies, and speakers include statesmen, authors and Hollywood actors and actresses. (2)

SUNDAY:

1030 — John Brown's Body. Richard Boone narrates this dramatic adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's poem. It is about two soldiers, one in blue, the other in gray, and the Civil War. It begins with John Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry. (5)

1200 — Golden Gate Story. A special documentary. (7)

1530 — Editor's Choice. Interview featuring people in the news and reviews of recent world events. Sir Roy Welensky, prime minister of the Rhodesian Federation, is interviewed by newsman Charles P. Arnot about the UN's request to send observers into his country to investigate charges that arms have been passed across the border to Katanga. (7)

1800 — Twentieth Century. Documentary with Walter Cronkite. "Sportscars: The Rage to Race." Cronkite discusses the sport's allure with professional driver Stirling Moss and spare-time speedster and business executive James Kimberly. Moss and footage on preview whirl of the Grand Prix de Monaco course. (5)

2100 — G.E. Theater. Groucho Marx plays a straight dramatic role in "The Hold-out." (5)

MONDAY:

0630 — Continental Classroom. Educational color program on American government called "Congress and its Setting." (3) (4)

1900 — Science in Action. "Curing Childhood Defects," H. E. Thelander, M.D., discusses the new clinic at Children's Hospital in San Francisco, devoted to treatment of congenital illnesses. (4)

2000 — Robert E. Lee. Documentary on "Lee, the Virginian," narrated by Thomas Mitchell. (3) (4)

TUESDAY:

2200 — Alcoa Premiere "The Hour of the Bath," a Peace Corpsman in a South Vietnam village is helping farmers with some of the corpsman know-how in agriculture, then is taken prisoner by Communist guerillas and is sentenced to die. (7)

WEDNESDAY:

2200 — Bob Newhart, comedy with songstress Betty Johnson as Bob's guest. Newhart in a monodrama takes a look at the problem of using real troops in war movies. (3) (4)

THURSDAY:

1930 — Young People's Concert. Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic present "The Road to Paris." Three composers, Gershwin, de Falla and Bloch, are the focus of Bernstein's talk and the N.Y. Philharmonic's perforances. (5)

2030 — The World of Jimmy Doolittle. Alexander Scourby narrates this story of the air pioneer since he flew in World War I till present day. (3) (4)

for your pleasure

TODAY — 1930 General Quiz; 2000 Games.

TOMORROW — 140 Put'n Take Dice; 1930 Stephen Foster Memorial Day Sing; 2015 WAR IN SPAIN plus "Green Mountain Legacy."

SUNDAY — 1300 Tune Time; 1400 Darts for Dough; 2015 "Judy Davis Show."

MONDAY — 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Pool Tournament.

TUESDAY—2000 I-Know-My-Automobiles Quiz; 2000 Dance Instruction.

WEDNESDAY — 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Magazine Safari.

THURSDAY — 1900 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
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Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
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PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said

What do you hope to accomplish in this New Year?



Miss Paula Hibbert, Sales Clerk, PX Annex: During this year I would like to attend the TWA Stewardess School in order to become an airlines stewardess. I have always wanted to travel and see some of the world and to me this is the best way. Also I enjoy meeting people and as an airlines stewardess I will come in contact with all types of people.



Pfc William Robinson, Company Clerk, Hq. Co. USA Garrison: Ever since I arrived here at the Presidio in September of last year I have wanted to visit some of the noted ski resorts. California is noted for its skiing and this year I am definitely going to see for myself if it's true. Squaw Valley is my first choice because I want to see the place where the Winter Olympics were held.



SP4 Walter Eilts, Military Pay Branch, Post Finance: It is my hope that after my discharge I can go back to Kansas to work for the Burroughs Corporation. They are the manufacturers of calculating, adding and computing machines and have a wonderful school which each man must attend. I would like to specialize as an all round repairman. This company also has many benefits that are not found in most. I hope my wish comes true.



Cpl. James Lawhorn, Presidio Education Center: After my discharge I shall return home for at least a month and then I plan on returning to California. It is my hope to study for a summer session at the Pasadena Once this is completed I shall attend Ohio State College to obtain my BA degree in Theater Arts. Eventually I want to return to California to try my hand in the acting field.

LAW IN ACTION

REQUIREMENTS OF A WILL

The Legislature creates your right and makes the rules for distributing your property by will.

Changes in other laws, say tax law, may also affect your plans for taking care of your family. Besides, new conditions in your life—through births, marriages, divorces, or death—may impair your will.

So, have your will checked over now and then. Does it meet new conditions in the law or in your personal and business life?

A valid will calls for certain things:

1. It must declare your intention: It usually says that certain persons or institutions shall become owners of certain property when the "testator" dies.

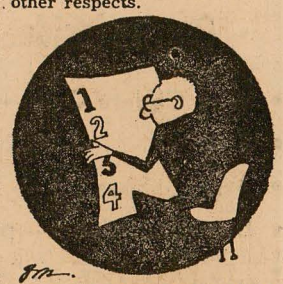
2. You must sign a written will. Ordinarily, the signature you use in signing your checks is the name you will sign in your will.

3. You sign your will at the bottom to keep someone from adding terms to the will.

4. A witnessed will must be published and attested: A lawyer who draws a will usually supervises its signing, publishing, and witnessing. You **publish** it when you tell at least two witnesses in your presence that you are then and there signing your will. (They do not have to know what the will says.)

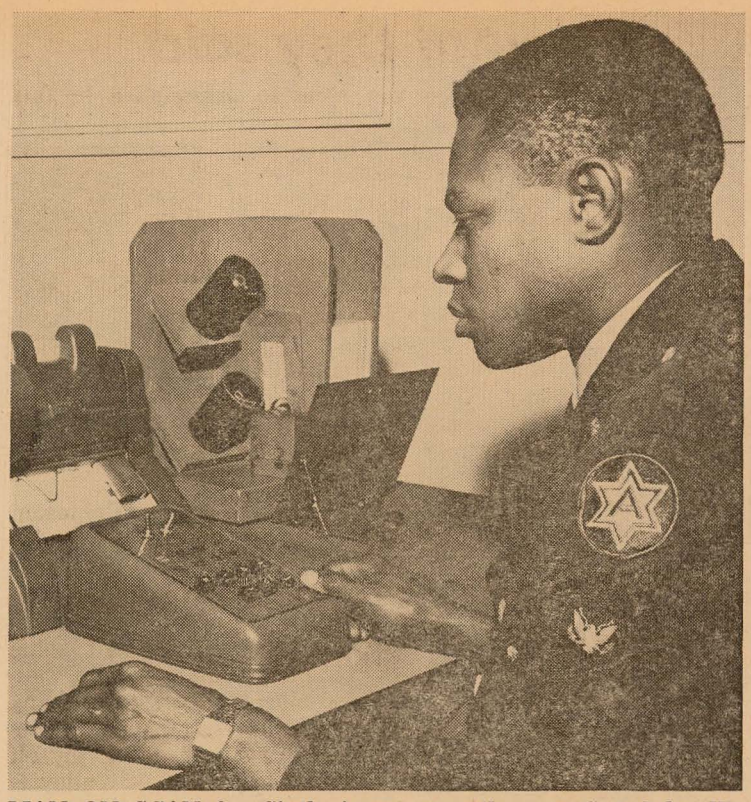
The witnesses **attest** your signing of the will by signing it themselves. They are then said to have witnessed the will's execution.

"Holographic" wills are exceptions: They are not witnessed. A notary public should never be permitted to put his seal on the will, or do anything with it, whether it is a witnessed or a holographic will. There seems to be a current old wives' tale that a notary public must "do something" with a will. That is absolutely not the fact. One may write out a holographic will in his own hand, (never on a typewriter) date it, and sign it. Where the testator's wishes can be legally interpreted, the court probates the will. Courts often find homemade, hand written wills hard to interpret legally, and they often fail in other respects.



5. Your will should be dated. To be valid, holographic wills must be fully dated i.e. the month, the day, and the year should appear. Witnessed wills should be dated. For, when a person leaves more than one will, the general rule is that the latest one prevails.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



MAN ON SCAN for Sixth Army recently was Sp4 John W. Terry, AG Processing Div., Input Section. He is working the Transceiver Set for the local SCAN setup. SCAN, a nation-wide military communications setup, recently began operations here.

New Communications Net

(Continued from Page 1)

boro, Missouri; Rockdale, Georgia; and Frederick, Maryland. These centers are located away from major target areas, and to the maximum extent possible, utilize trunk routes that by-pass the centers of population.

An automatically switched system is more flexible and is less vulnerable to service impairments than a fixed communication channel assigned permanently between any two terminal users. In addition, such a network provides direct access to those points until recently reached only by commercial long distance telephone. It also enables various types of communications to share facilities, thus realizing an economic advantage.

In designing the system, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. was asked to meet the following basic criteria:

- Switching centers to be located at telephone company sites outside of critical target areas.
- Utilize express and by-pass routes to the maximum extent possible.
- Provide automatic alternate routing for all calls.
- Provide for growth to meet expanding military needs.
- Service to be on a user to user basis for data, encrypted voice, and facsimile subscribers.
- Administrative voice traffic from extension users at military locations to be handled via the installation switchboard operator.
- Administrative voice calls are capable of automatically spilling over to the direct distance dialing network.
- Maximum reliability during emergency conditions is assured.
- Switching equipment is sufficiently flexible in design to incorporate any future engineering developments.



AN ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL was presented recently by Col. James W. Snee, Sixth Army G-2 to Maj. Charles I. Phillips, Intelligence Staff Officer, G-2, Sixth Army. Watching the informal ceremony is Maj. Phillips' wife, Ruby.

Army Leader In Suvrey

Results of a world-wide pilot study made on some 48,000 Army children in grades 4 to 12 to determine their physical fitness show that 76 per cent successfully passed three tests which measured strength, flexibility and agility.

The tests were administered as part of a tri-service program to implement the President's Youth Physical Fitness Program.

The program was developed by a council headed by C. B. "Bud" Wilkinson, coach of the University of Oklahoma football team and consultant to the President on youth fitness.

To assist the President in urging schools throughout the country to participate in the Physical Fitness Program, the Armed Forces were asked to undertake a pilot study to test the program.

First to complete the pilot study among the services, the Army also was the first to implement the program throughout its world-wide dependent system.

The President's program is aimed at identifying those pupils who are physically underdeveloped and providing a minimum of 15 minutes of vigorous activity daily for all pupils. The program is also intended to provide a means of testing individual abilities and to evaluate progress.

Presidio Featured

Monday evening, 15 January, the Army's role in the defense of the Bay Area will be the subject on Channel 7's "Expedition California," at 1900. Titled "The Guardians," it will describe the development of the Presidio, Fts, Mason, Point, Baker, Alcatraz Island and Angel Island.

According to Channel 7 "The Guardians" will "give close attention to the famed site (Presidio), covering the history of the Presidio, beginning with its use as a military establishment starting early in 1776 when the site was under the control of Spain."

movie roundup

GREYFRIAR'S BOBBY (C) (F) A Walt Disney production with Donald Crisp and Laurence Neismith. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed.

TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK (M-YP) With Chubby Checker, Clay Cole and Vicki Spencer. A story about the dance-craze that's sweeping the country. It centers around an unemployed band manager that spots a brother-sister dance team in a small mountain village and persuades them to bring their new dance routine to New York. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri.

FEAR NO MORE (M-YP) Mala Powers and Jacques Bergerac. A ruthless quintet of conspirators, whose leader has murdered his wife, devises an intricate and seemingly foolproof scheme designed not only to have the girl convicted of the slaying but also to make her believe she may have done it. No. 1 Wed.

MYSTERIOUS ISLAND (C) (F) A science fiction movie with Michael Craig, Gary Merrill and Joan Greenwood. A band of Union soldiers uses an observation baloon to stage a daring escape from a Confederate prison camp. Swept by a violent storm to a lonely Pacific Island, the hardy band of adventurers is plunged into strange terrors among mammoth birds and beasts. No. 1 Thurs. and Fri.

GOLIATH AND THE DRAGON (C) (M-YP) A cinemascope production with Broderick Crawford and Mark Forest. Goliath is so favored by the gods that no man can kill him. No. 1 Sat.

SAIL A CROOKED SHIP (M-YP) With Robert Wagner, Carolyn Jones, Dolores Hart and Ernie Kovacs. No. 3 Mon.



PINNING ON THE First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal of Col. William S. Richards, Chief of Supply and Maintenance Div., G-4, Sixth Army, is Brig. Gen. W. B. Kunzig, Sixth Army Chief of Staff. Looking on is Col. Richard's wife.

Copter School Has Openings

Active Army enlisted personnel can now apply for flight training at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Texas, and at the Army Aviation Center and School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Graduates of the three-phase course are appointed warrant officer (W-1) USAR, with concurrent call to active duty in MOS 1981, Rotary Wing Aviator. Interested personnel may apply for the training in accordance with provisions of AR 611-85, with changes.

Revised Math Course

A revised course in review arithmetic, C - 150, is now available through application at the Ft. Scott Education Center. It is a refresher course for those who want to review the basic principles of arithmetic.

Variety Show Due

The Judy Davis Variety Show will appear at the Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Sunday, 14 Jan., at 2000 hrs. Members of this troupe will be appearing here for the first time.

Tuesday Dance Day

The Presidio Service Club No. 1 is now setting aside Tuesday at 2000 for dance lessons. Classes in all types of popular dancing, including the Twist, will be held. Sp 4 Maurice Smith of Letterman General Hospital Medical Detachment, will provide instruction. Beginners, as well as those interested in increasing their dance ability, are especially invited to attend these classes.

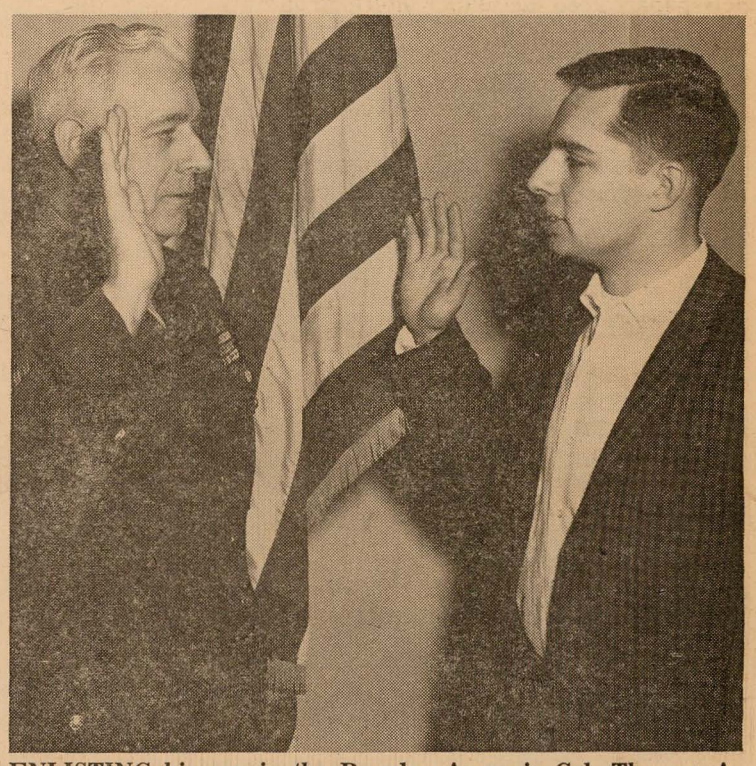
Big Spread Next

Next week the Star Presidian will highlight the 19th anniversary of the Sixth U.S. Army. The anniversary, 25 January, will be marked by special stories and photos of Sixth Army posts, camps, etc.

Included in the edition will be an account of some of the Sixth Army activities during World War II.

Tourney Cash

All tournaments at the Presidio Service Club No. 1 now result in cash prizes for the winners. Pool tournaments are held on Mondays at 2000, while on Thursday Ping Pong tournaments are at 1900 and Pinochle tournaments at 2000 hrs.



ENLISTING his son in the Regular Army is Col. Thomas A. O'Neil, Ass't. Chief of Staff, Sixth Army G4. His son Robert is now taking basic training at Ft. Ord after which he is slated to take advanced technical training in the east. The ceremony was held recently in Oakland.

Dangerous Profession

EOD Units Stay Busy With Deadly Devices

By SP4 RICHARD BROWN

Ring! Ring! "584th Explosive Operations Detachment, Sgt. Yaeger speaking, sir. Where exactly is the bomb located and what is it's size? Yes sir, beside runway 12 at San Francisco International Airport. Approximately 1,000 pounds, you say? We're on our way!

This phone call either from Civil Defense authorities or any S-3 Office starts the ball rolling for the men of the Sixth Army Explosives Detachment located here at the Presidio.

In the mock incident above, once the time, place, type of bomb and the reporting authority is logged by Sfc David Yaeger, Assistant Operations Sgt., a card is checked for the agent verifying the incident. "We do this because if it is a hoax and we are out when another call comes in, valuable time is lost. In our file cabinet we have a card on every agent we have taught which includes his name, home and business address, and telephone numbers. These cards are set up according to locality. In this way we can get the nearest agent to check a suspicious call without any loss of time," stated Sgt. Yaeger.

After the call is checked, Operations Sergeant Harry White examines the information for correctness of bomb described, then checks the Operations Board to see the location of the units at the present time. He then notifies the Operation Officer, 1st Lt. Ralph L. Chapman, of the unit that is closest to the incident.

He also suggests to the Operations Officer what category the bomb should be assigned. Category "AA" stands for mass destruction or catastrophic destruction. In this case disposal starts immediately. The second category is "A." It means grave and immediate threat to military or civilian operations essential to the war or defense effort. Disposal starts immediately in this area also.

Category "B" is the third category. Indirect effect upon the military or civilian operations essential to the war or defense effort, is the meaning of this category. Disposal commences after a safe waiting period.

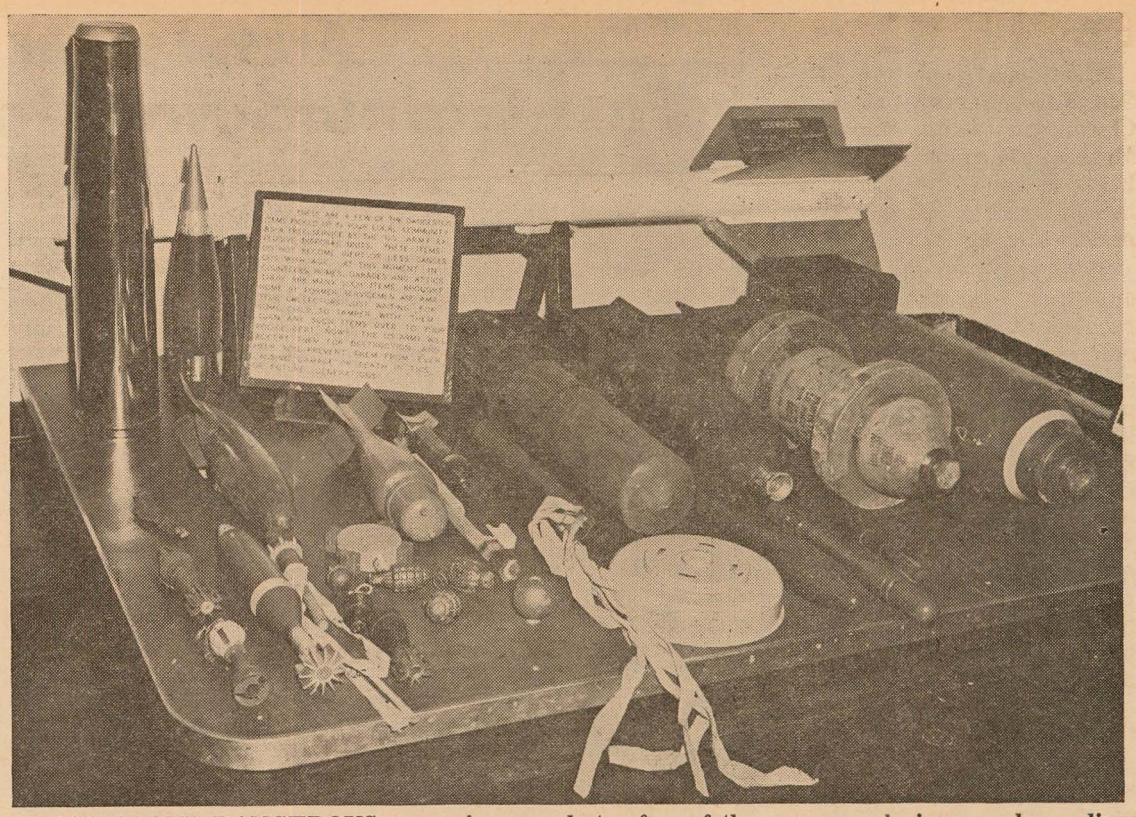
The fourth category is "C" and little or no effect upon the military or civilian personnel and not affecting operations essential to the war effort. Disposal starts when convenient.

Once the operations officer has decided into which category the 1,000 lb. bomb falls he then assigns this incident to a unit or detachment.

Lt. Chapman decides that the 87th Ordnance Detachment will deactivate this bomb and he calls 2nd Lt. William Rapp, Operations Officer filling in for 1st Lt. Robert W. Perry, the unit's CO, now on TDY.

"We receive the call here, the men are alerted and the tools are checked for this particular assignment. Our tools are designed so they won't cause sparks to ignite the bomb while we are working," states Lt. Rapp. "On this incident we will send three men at the most, any more would only get in the way," he went on.

"We have three vehicles at our command, around the clock and in this case we would use the 2½ ton truck which has a wrecker boom on it to carry the bomb once it is disarmed. The bomb is sent to Hunter Liggett for final disposal," replied Lt. Rapp.



"DEADLY AND DANGEROUS souveniers are but a few of the many explosives we have disarmed in our daily work," commented 2nd Lt. William Rapp, Operations Officer for the 87th EOD Detachment. "We have many more in our museum here at Ft. Scott."

★ ★ ★

As the EOD men arrive at the scene of the incident the policemen have cleared the area of personnel and planes. One EOD specialist walks up to the hole made by the bomb and after studying it he returns to his partner who waits a safe distance away. The second specialist then inspects the hole and the two then compare notes to decide how the bomb can be attacked.

From the type of earth, angle of hole and speed or directions if available these men can tell exactly how far into the earth the bomb has gone. They decide to build a recovery shaft which consists of a shaft 6 ft. by 8 ft. by 6 ft. with wooden wedges instead of nails.

Once the shaft is constructed the men use picks and shovels to dig the earth from around the bomb. When the fuse is spotted one man starts the tedious work of removing it. In this type incident a man has only inches to work in. When the bomb is safe a rope is attached to three telephone poles used like a tripod and then wrapped around a tree or any other stationary object called a "deadman" and the bomb is lifted from its grave.

The bomb is loaded on the 2½ ton truck and taken to Hunter Liggett. The whole procedure in such an incident as the mock one used above takes only about 45 minutes from the time the phone call is received by the 548th until the 87th is on the scene.

As a control group the 548th has two officers and nine enlisted men. "We serve as operations headquarters for the other ten squads which consist of one officer and six enlisted men. Our groups can handle anything from small arms to thermonuclear weapons," states Capt. G. E. Jones, 548th Commanding Officer. Lt. Chapman adds "We also handle chemical and biological weapons and if we ever had a nuclear attack each group would be assigned to one particular incident after it is placed in a definite category. This way we can cover the attack more thoroughly."

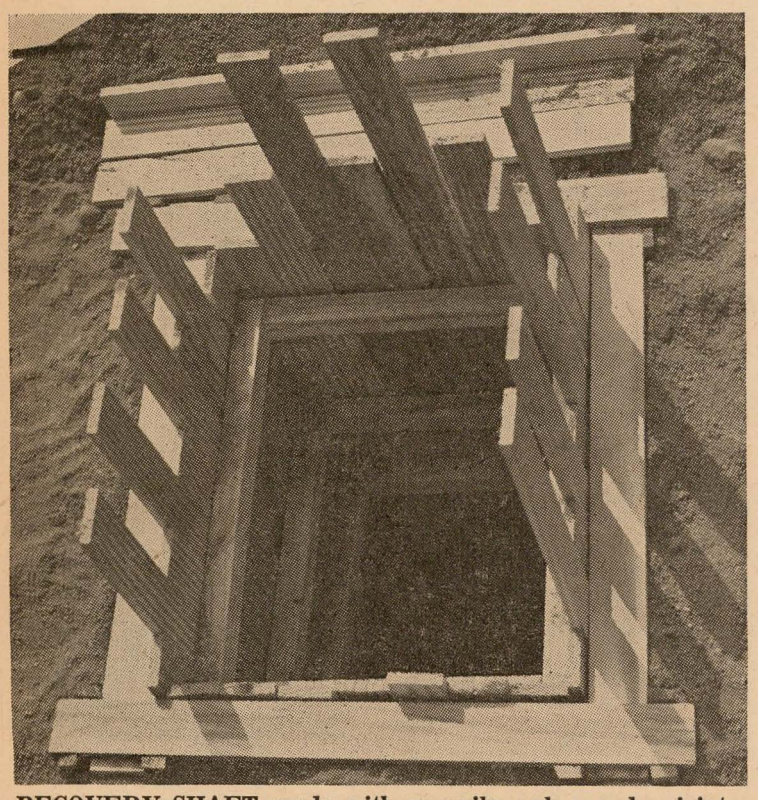
★ ★ ★

The 62nd Ordnance EOD Detachment and the 27th EOD Detachment cover the largest areas of all the groups in the Sixth Army Area. All of Idaho and Montana are handled by the 62nd and the 27th handles all of Utah and all of Nevada except Clark County. The 87th takes care of the San Francisco, Marin,

(Continued on Page 5)



RIGGING THE BOMB for removal on a duce and a half to Hunter Liggett for disposal. This task is performed by Sfc George Raetz, Assistant Supervisor and 2nd Lt. William Rapp, Operations Officer of the 87th Ordnance Detachment.



RECOVERY SHAFT made with no nails, only wooden joints, is used to prevent friction when digging out a missile dropped from a plane. This shaft is always 6 ft. x 8 ft. x 6 ft. and will handle most duds.



NON-SPARKING TOOLS used in EOD work are being checked by Sp5 Eddie R. Arabe, Senior EOD Specialist prior to leaving for incident. These tools cause no friction when digging out a bomb.

Busy Unit

(Continued from Page 4)

San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, San Benito, Monterey, Merced, Mariposa, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Inyo and Tulare counties. This detachment works out of Ft. Scott.

"We also handle through our office, explosive ordnance reconnaisance classes for law enforcement and civilian agencies such as the California Highway Patrol, city police, sheriff departments and firemen," explains Lt. Chapman. These classes last for eight or ten hours and the students are taught to recognize types of ordnance, the protective measures to be taken, and correct reporting procedures to use in case of an enemy attack.

"Each unit or squad does the actual training of these persons and the classes are scheduled when the unit is not on an alert. One unit is always on alert around the clock in case of a nuclear attack or incident and is ready to move in 30 minutes. This unit consists of one officer and two enlisted men," he continued.

"Many people don't realize the danger of old war relics found in almost any home or garage. Once an EOD man was invited to a friend's house. As they sat before the fireplace filled with fire the EOD man noticed two andirons with two cannon balls on top. After asking the friend if the cannon balls were empty, the friend replied, "I don't know, these andirons have been in the family a long time." The EOD man picked them up and took them outside to check for black powder which these cannon balls usually contain."

"He removed the seal and found the ball filled with black powder. This explosive is a dangerous type to handle. It can be set off by friction, shock, movement or heat," the Operations Officer stated. This is only one incident in which the everyday person, much to his surprise, finds a dangerous shell in his possession.

On the more remunerative side, EOD personnel draw incentive pay of $55 monthly in addition to basic pay and other allowances. This incentive pay begins on the first day of basic EOD school and continues for as long as a man serves in the EOD capacity. Qualified personnel in the EOD field are also eligible for Army P1 (Proficiency) pay of $30 per month.

Army personnel may initiate action toward joining an EOD unit by contacting their nearest explosive ordnance unit or by submitting a request for personnel action through their orderly room.

In applying for a 19 week basic ordnance training a man must score a minimum of 100 on the Army's aptitude test, qualify for a "Top Secret" clearance and volunteer for EOD duty before they are accepted for this work. He must also be serving in the grade of E-5 or lower and have at least 21 months remaining on his enlistment.

Way Back When

"She was clothed in a kimona and lay upon the sidewalk near the curb. A rough fellow, evidently a south of Market street thug, was bending over her. His back was toward me. He was trying to wrench a ring from her finger and he held her right wrist in his left hand. A soldier suddenly approached. He held a rifle thrust forward and his eyes were on the villain. The soldier's rifle came to his shoulder. There was a sharp report and I saw the smoke spurt from the muzzle. The thug straightened up with a wrench, shot his right arm above his head and pitched forward across the body of the woman. He died with her wrist in his grasp."

The preceeding statement was taken from Linthicum and White in San Francisco Horror, 1906 as stated by R. F. Lund who as a passerby witnessed the tragic scene.

Mayor E. E. Schmitz had previously made the following proclamation in order to prevent such chaotic actions: "The federal troops, the members of the regular police force, and all special police officers have been authorized to KILL any and all persons found engaged in looting or in the commission of any crime. I request all citizens to remain at home from darkness until day-light of every night until order is restored."

As a result of the disastrous earthquake the Army was given the responsibility of maintaining order in the city. Many give Brigadier General Frederick Funston and his troops credit for having saved the city from annihilation.

USAFI Offers New Courses

Two new courses in U. S. history are being offered by USAFI. The are American History I and American History II. The first course covers political developments from the beginning of U. S. history until the 1890's. The continuation course covers the period from then to the present.

Other courses are available from USAFI in both correspondence and group study.

An Old European Custom

Fast Gaining Popularity In America

"To know her is to love her," a forgotten philosopher once said.

The same may be said about wines. As more and more Americans learn the history and partake of the many varieties, wines are fast gaining an important place in food preparation, meal planning and party refreshments.

"Wine grows on you," one young homeowner was heard to exclaim recently. "A few months ago, all I knew about wine was champagne for weddings and maybe some red wine with spaghetti at an Italian restaurant. But now that my wife and I have become interested in wines, especially the popular California types, many of our meals have taken on new life. A glass of sherry before supper, for instance, is the best relaxer I know. Last summer we mixed light white sauterne with soda for warm weather drinks. For a big winter party, we stirred up a punch bowl of hot mulled wine. Everybody loved it — and the party cost less than usual, too."

Since the state of California supplies 85 per cent of the wine made in the United States, the industry has prepared a short, romantic guide to wines based on the experience and knowledge of California winemakers going back over 100 years.

There are four major classifications of wines: 1. Appetizer Wines; 2. Table Wines; 3. Dessert Wines and 4. Sparkling Wines.

Within these four major classifications are many hundreds of wine names—some of which even baffle the experts —but there are actually only a few basic types which are simple to learn, easy to remember.



• APPETIZER WINES include Dry or Cocktail Sherry, Vermouth and Flavored Wines. Stimulating to sip, appetizer wines serve two purposes when enjoyed before a meal. They provide relaxation and give the body a few minutes to slow down from the day's tensions and pressures before taking on the job of digesting the meal. At the same time, appetizer wines sharpen your appetite and give the taste buds a finer sense of appreciation.

Better Vests For Soldiers

The Infantry soldier, our first line of defense, is in for greater protection according to the Army Quartermaster Corps. The protection will be offered by an improved armored vest they are developing.

It will cover the soldier's entire upper torso and is made from titanium plates and ballistic resistance nylon. The overlapping metal plates are stapled to the nylon material to form a flexible armor.

When available, the new vest will be issued to all Army ground and flight personnel in combat zones to reduce injuries from battlefield fragments.

• TABLE WINES are either red, white or pink. The principal Reds are: Burgundy, Claret or Vino Rosso. The principal Whites are: Chablis, Rhine and Sauterne. Pink wine is always called Rose (pronounced Row-zay).

"Which wine goes with what?" is the most frequently asked wine question. The answer: whatever you personally like the best. Traditionally, red wines go with hearty foods such as red meats and stews; white wines with more delicately flavored poultry and fish; rose wines go with either. The California wine growers believe wine is a food beverage to be enjoyed in the most personally palatable combinations — the same as personal tastes dictate other food combinations. In trying out table wines with food, remember that red wines have a stronger flavor and may drown the taste of a broiled fish, whereas a light-flavored sauterne may seem to have no taste if served with chili con carne.

Table wines, red or white, are delicious if served straight from the bottle. They are, also, perfectly correct "on the rocks" or "spritzer style", mixed with club soda.

• DESSERT WINES include Port, Muscatel, Cream Sherry and Tokay and may be served as dessert or with dessert. These wines are sipping wines. All four have the ability to give new flavor to other foods. Following the old Spanish California style, cut off a slice of pear, dip it into the Muscatel and the flavor will be deliciously unlike anything you've tasted before.

• Ideal, too, for after-dinner guests, dessert wines may be offered in glass or ceramic decanters with a platter of cookies, a bowl of nuts, and some dried or fresh fruits for sophisticated "nibble and sip" refreshment. As with most other California wines, dessert wines keep very well even after they are opened, so ther's no problem of waste.

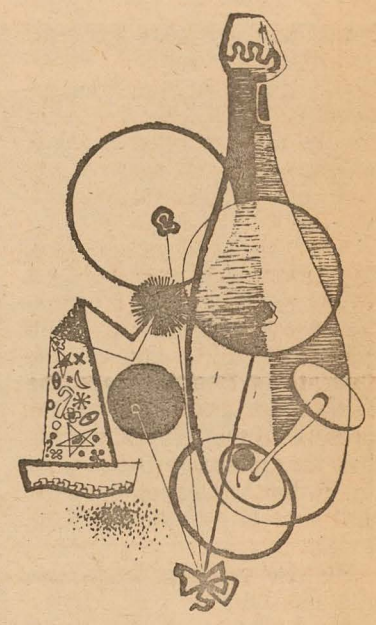
• SPARKLING WINES are Champagne, Sparkling Burgundy and Pink Champagne. Aptly called "the perfect wine", champagne is always appropriate, always delicious. It may be served as an appetizer, wit hthe meal or with dessert. It is convivial as a toast at any time; it can change a simple buffet into a feast, and is fast catching on as "the" beverage for beach parties, barbecues and picnics.

Champagne is pale yellow in color; sparkling burgundy is a deep ruby red that is especially romantic with candlelight; pink champagne is a pale rose color and especially suitable for punch and champagne cocktails.

A few other things to remember: A bottle of wine is a charming hostess gift next time you're invited to spend the day or evening at someone's house. Most California varieties cost about a dollar a fifth, and champagne averages three dollars.

In figuring out quantities for a party, remember a quart of dessert wine averages 16 servings. A "fifth" bottle of table wine may serve four-to-six people. However, if guests really like the wine, you risk embarrassment unless you keep an extra bottle on hand. A fifth of champagne serves six-to-eight portions.

Historically, Americans owe the splendor of California wines to the early Spanish settlers and the later arrival of European winegrowers seeking a new life in the California sunshine.

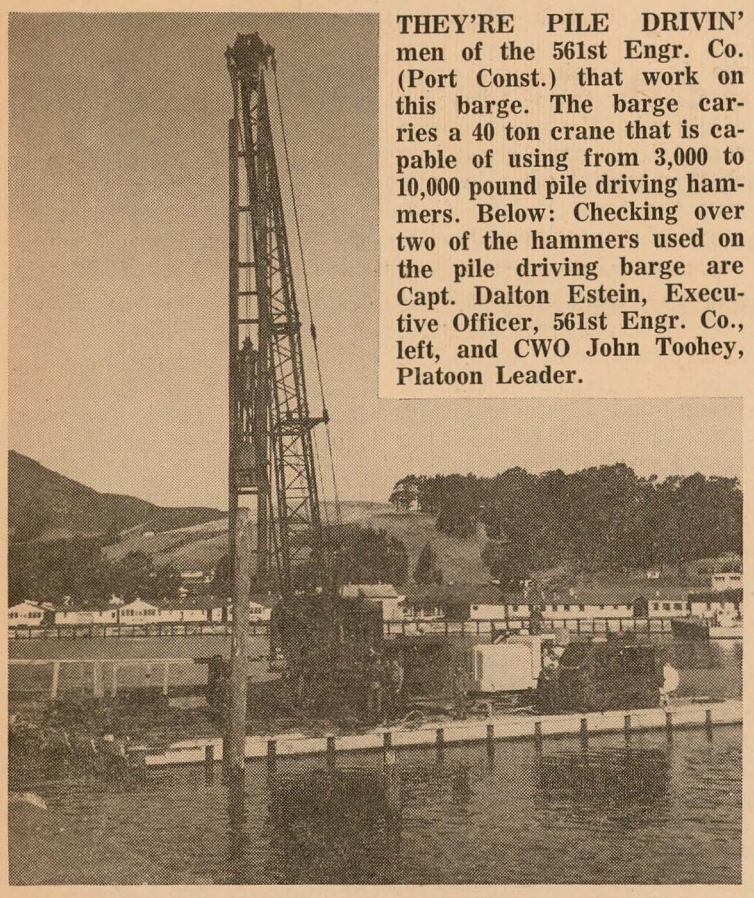


In the mid-18th century, a Franciscan monk, Padre Junipero Serra established Mission San Diego, where San Diego is today, and planted the sun-drenched countryside with vines brought from Spain. During the 1849 Gold Rush and for 10 years after, a dedicated group of Californians experimented with different types of grapes, transplanting the best European strains, perfecting methods for collecting the grapes and transforming them into superbly flavored wines.

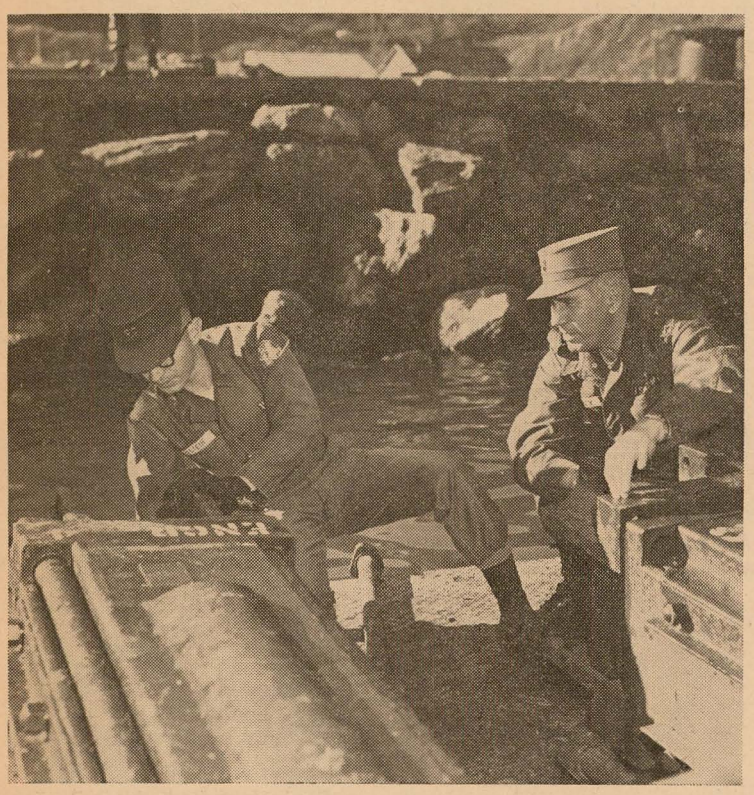
The oldest beverage known to man, aside from water, wine has always been deemed a prime factor in health, conviviality and graciousness. The Bible mentions wine 165 times, archaeologists have found evidence of primitive wine-making some 12,000 years ago. The Chinese of 2,000 B.C. enjoyed the fruits of their vineyards.

Today, wine is still all these things. It is an aid to healthful digestion, an immediate symbol of welcome, and a delicious economical beverage for family meals and company refreshment. All you need do to enjoy the fruits of the California vineyards is choose one of the many excellent brands available.

Sea-Going Barges Key Engineer Plan



THEY'RE PILE DRIVIN' men of the 561st Engr. Co. (Port Const.) that work on this barge. The barge carries a 40 ton crane that is capable of using from 3,000 to 10,000 pound pile driving hammers. Below: Checking over two of the hammers used on the pile driving barge are Capt. Dalton Estein, Executive Officer, 561st Engr. Co., left, and CWO John Toohey, Platoon Leader.



Big Outboards Power 561st' Rugged Trio

Story: Sp5 Gary Quinliven
Photos: Sp5 Jim Vestal

Three barges, capable of ocean travel, are being utilized by the 561st Engineer Co. (Port Construction), for varied tasks. One barge carries a 40-ton pile driver, another carries a two-section quonset hut, while the third is used as a general purpose barge.

According to Sgt. Jack C. Morris, NCOIC of the unit's marine section, the barges have travelled as far as Point Reyes, outside of the Golden Gate, and as far as Stockton and Sacramento, up the Sacramento River.

The last trip up the Sacramento, according to Morris, was taken by the 1st Construction Platoon's barge which travelled up the Sacramento to pick up the new pile driving crane it now carries.

The barges are powered by 165 horsepower GMC diesel, direct drive engines. Looking like over-grown outboard motors, they have both a forward and reverse gear and the screws revolve 360 degrees also.

They utilize an average of six gallons of fuel an hour. The barges are composed of five strings of 12 pontoons, or cubes and are rated to support 165 tons. Two cubes have been left off the stern of each barge to give them a notched effect. An engine has been placed in each notch.

The barge carrying the 40-ton crane also has two 600 CFM compressors on it. The crane utilizes 3,000 to 10,000 pound hammers, which can either be powered by a pneumatic device or by steam. Each of the barges has a maximum speed of four and a half knots.

The diving section has turned their barge into a mobile barracks, workshop, storage space, etc. By placing a two-section quonset hut on the barge, they now have a resting area for divers and a workshop. This section also utilizes one of the cubes of the barge for fuel storage and can keep up to 1,000 gallons in it.

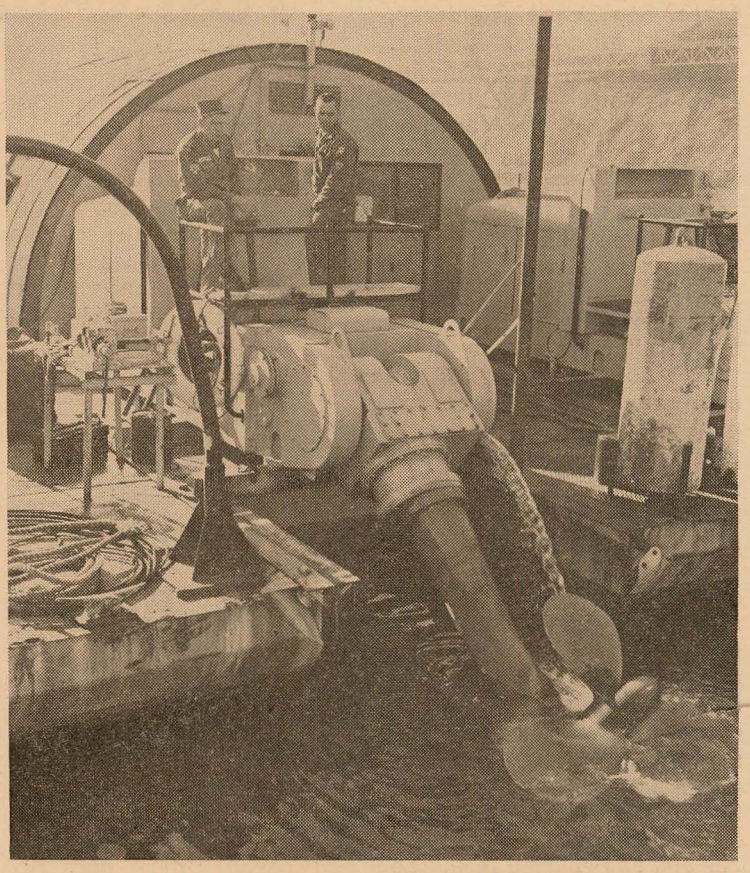
The diving section also carries a 55 CFM diving compressor on board to power tools and equpiment used underwater. The section sometimes uses a 600 CFM compressor also.

According to Sp7 Henry M. Waskevitch, master diver of the diving section, the revolving screws of the propellers, manufactured by Murray and Tregurtha of Quincey, Mass., give the barges great versatility and mobility.

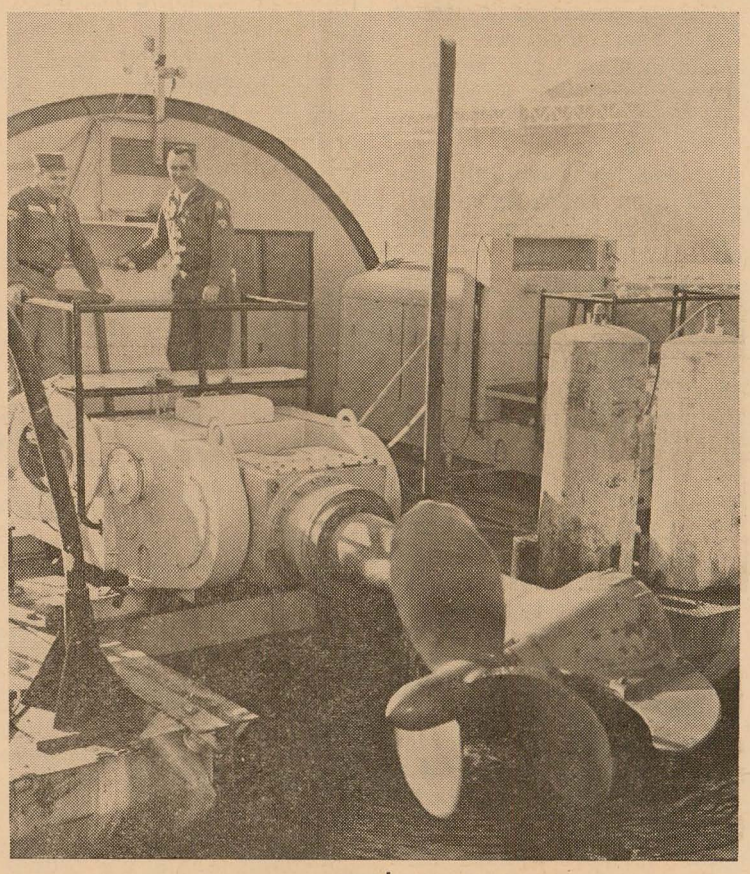
The Harbormaster Model power unit can also lift the propeller out of the water much the same as an outboard motor.



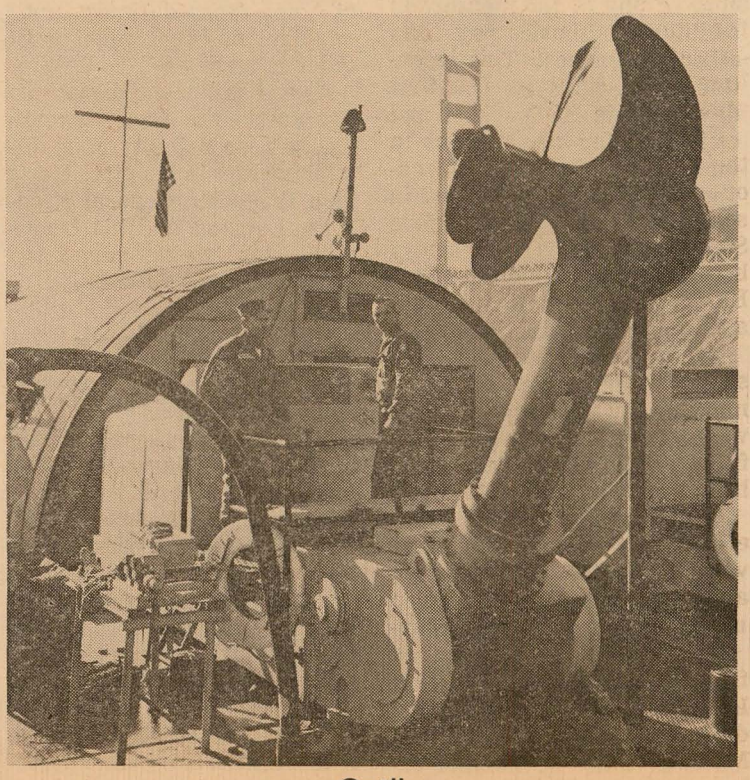
THERE'S A MIGHTY BIG BLADE on these propellers, explains Sp7 Henry M. Waskevitch, Master Diver, 561st Engineer Co. as Sp6 John Hames, Diver First Class, of the unit looks on. The diving section uses one of the barges as transportation, portable barracks and workshop in its daily work. The section has a two section quonset hut aboard the barge. The barge is powered by two 165 horsepower diesel engines, called the Harbormaster Model.



"Up



and



Out"

Fencers Compete In Piller Memorial

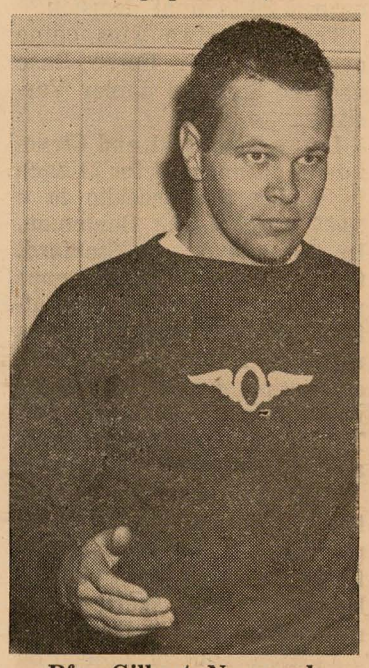
Togs-Mats-Desire

Kindle Hopes For Fine Army Wrestling Entry

A broad-shouldered, jut-jawed Pfc from Headquarters Company Garrison is starting to kindle interest in the Wrestling sport here at the Presidio.

Pfc. Gilbert Newcomb, assigned to Sports Special Services, started the grappling sport here with hardly anything more than a pair of togs and a few mats in the Letterman Gym, and has worked into one of the top heavyweight prospects in the military.

Although Newcomb has quite a record as a matman in civilian rings, he admits that getting started here has been a problem because of lack of training competition. However, his job as wrestling instructor at a local YMCA coupled with the work at Letterman has helped solve the conditioning problem, as attested to his win in the Military Open Wrestling Tournament in Hawaii 16 December.



Pfc. Gilbert Newcomb

In that one, Gil, fighting at 191 pounds, captured the light heavyweight championships with three wins. One over a naval officer, and one a Marine and another soldier.

His first win while in the military came while he was on pass in San Francisco last year as he took first in the San Francisco Olympic Club's Open Match Tourney.

Gil, in a career that has taken him to several top AAU Tournaments in the past three years, figures that his biggest thrill was winning last year's Regional Olympic Trials in Long Beach.

"Although I lost in my first two matches in the Olympic Finals to the fellows who eventually placed one, two on the United States team at Rome, I still believe that the experience and confidence I gained in the Regionals win gave me the recognition I'll need to stay in the running for the '64 Games," said Newcomb.

"Future wrestling plans are looking up around the Presidio lately," reports Newcomb, "especially since Pfc. Merle Green has started workouts. He's real strong and has lots of experience."

Green, from the 16th Base Post Office, was heavyweight wrestling champion of Okinawa last year.

"I figure that with the two of us working out and drumming up more prospects, we can get a complete team together," Newcomb stated. "Anyone with or without experience is welcome to try."

For further information, contact Newcomb at Ext. 4120 or 3968.

Pistol Team Set To Try Ord Course

Six members of the Presidio Pistol Team will vie for honors in three classifications in Sunday's day-long 2700 Aggregate shoot matches at Ft. Ord.

Firing for the Presidio in the 2700's, considered to be one of the top events of the season, will be Maj. Catherine Sutherland, Sp5 Elmo Atteberry, Sp5 Don Taylor, Sfc. Bill Espino, Sp4 Wilburn Lowand Sp5 Irvin Dorward.

The firers will range in classifications from expert to marksman in the matches which begin at 0800 hours and finish at approximately 1600 hours.

In the expert class are Sutherland, Lowry and Atteberry, with Espino a sharpshooter, and Dorward and Taylor marksmen.

The matches will be the first this year for the team. Last matches before the holiday break was the 1500 Monthly at Ft. Ord in December.

Lady Medics Move To Tie

The Letterman WACs basketball team, victorious in their last three starts after dropping the two openers, have moved into a three way tie for first in Inter-service League play.

Saturday the Letterman team, behind the scoring of Williams, Fergurson and Relihan, dropped Ft. Ord in a road game, 37-27, for their third straight to pull into a tie for league honors with Mather and Ft. Ord.

Irving, Henry and Morgan starred on defense for Letterman in the Ord win.

The team's other two wins were 56-23 over Mather, and 31-20 over Hamilton.

NCO Keglers Hold Top Spot

It appears about over but for the shouting as far as the Presidio NCO keg team is concerned in Presidio Major's Scratch League play.

The NCO's, leading the pack all season long, blanked 561st, 3-0, for their fortieth decision in forty-five starts to stay safely atop the heap, 14 games ahead of second place Ft. Baker and Letterman. The loss dropped 561st to seventh place in the eight team league.

Elder, averaging 185 for the season, paced the NCO victory with a 616 series. He also had high game of 246.

In other league action, Ft. Baker maintained a share of second with a 2-1 nod over fifth-place POOM. Letterman stayed right in there with a 3-0 sweep past cellar-dwelling 6th Region. Angulo was high in the Bake win with 559-202, and Beauter led Letterman with 559-201.

Final game saw fourth-place XV Corps edge sixth-place Ft. Miley, 2-1, with LeVien showing the way with a 560 high series, 193 high game. Gendreau was tops for the losers with 554-215.

In team statistics it's also all NCO in about every department. The league pace setters hold the lead in high team and series as well as total pins.

POOM LEAGUE PLAY

	Won	Lost
Command Sec. 6A	3	0
QM'ers	3	0
G4 Loggers	2	1
561st Engr.	2	1
Engr. 6A	2	1
Adjutants	1	2
Dental	1	2
G3	1	2
XV Corps	0	3
Presidio	0	3

Results 4 January: Engr. 6A 2 (Cash 197-526), Adjutants 1 (Hughes 187-497); QM'ers 3 (McGuire 182-493), Presidio 0 (Brown 158-463), G4 Loggers 2 (O'Neil 191-529), G3 1 (Canham 178-499), Command Sec. 3 (Goforth 180-509), XV Corps 0 (Kotas 196-541), 561st Engr. 2 (Philpot 179-519), Dental 1 (Alba 178-496).

Post Bowling Team Beats Beale Twice

The Presidio Travelers Bowling Team is certainly living up its nickname this season in Northern California Armed Forces League matches.

Fresh from two series wins over Beale Air Force Base in action at Hamilton AFB last Saturday, the local keglers take on Castle Air Force Base in a series at Mather Air Force Base tomorrow.

Other league teams participating in the matches at Hamilton which saw the Presidians bounce the Bealemen, 3-1 and 4-0, were Lettermen General Hospital, and the Air Base Teams from Castle, Mather, Hamilton and McClellan.

The Presidio keglers, after losing the first game to Beale by a scant 11 pins, roared back to win the last two games and the series to lead 3 points to 1. MSgt. Virgil Dodson with 631 (217-244) and Sfc. Donald Andresen with 584 (214-199) starred for the locals.

In the second series the Travelers, led by team captain, SMaj. Bob Wilmoth, blanked the Airmen, 4-0. Wilmoth lead the way with a 611 series on games of 197, 200 and 215.

The day's totals for the Presidians were Dodson, 1172, Wilmoth, 1135, Andresen 1118, Sfc. Tom Myers, 1076, and Sp5 John Fukuhara, 949. Individual star for the amtches was Dick Banovitz of the Beale with 631 (245) and 585 for a 1216 total pin total.

Play will continue throughout the next six weeks with home matches slated at each installation. Presidio wil host the matches 3 February at the Presidio Bowling Center starting at 1200 hours.

★ ★ ★

Top Army Trio Seeks Win In Annual Event

Men and women fencers from the Letterman-Presidio Fencing Team are set to compete in the finals of the George Piller Memorial Championships tomorrow afternoon at San Francisco's Pamonia Athletic Club.

Women's competition is scheduled to get under way in morning sessions starting at 1000 hours, with the men beginning competition at 1500 hours.

Representing the Letterman-Presidio foilists in the men's division on the strength of semifinal wins last weekend will be Brigadier General William Kunzig, Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Sixth Army; Col. Laurance Brownlee and Frankie Frediani.

General Kunzig finished second to the United States National champion last Saturday in the semifinals at the Pamonia Club, to mark himself as one of the tourney favorites. Col. Brownlee placed fourth in the events, which included most of the top sabre men in the country.

The George Piller Memorials are held annually in memory of the late George Piller, former World Sabre Champion, who coached the Pamonia Athletic Club after his 1956 Hungarian Olympic Team went into exile.

Piller was rated as one of the greatest sabre coaches in the world, and was a long-time friend of the members of the Letterman-Presidio Fencing Team.

His death, due to cancer three years ago, was a great loss to the fencing world.

Awards to the first three-place winners in the finals for each weapon will be presented at the Pamonia Athletic Club's Annual Gala Ball, 3 February at 2200 hours in the Gold Room of the Sheraton Palace Hotel.

The Pamonia Athletic Club is located at 625 Polk St.

Powerful Paul Best

Paul Hornung of Ft. Riley, Kan., paced the National Football League in points scored for the third consecutive year by recording 146 counters. The Green Bay Packer halfback, voted the NFL's most valuable player, averaged 4.7 yards every time he toted the pigskin. He also place-kicked 41 extra points without a miss, and kicked 15 field goals in 22 tries. Powerful Paul will be doing his scoring for the Army during the next few months.

Lamon Is Lone PSF Hope In Tourney Here

Lone hope for the Presidio in this year's Sixth Army Boxing Championships at the Ft. Scott Gym, 30-31 of January, is Sp4 Carl Lamon of the 510th Engineers.

Lamon, improving with each fight, will enter either in the light-middle or middle weight class, dependent on whether he fights any tune up bouts before the championship action.

"Right now he's 158 pounds, two over the middleweight limit," reports Coach Abe Cohen. "If I can get him down without any dieting, he'll go in as a middle. If not, we'll have to stick in the heavier division."

"I think he's ready condition-wise, and the experience he got from those Navy bouts has helped tremendously," said Cohen.

Lamon, since dropping two close decisions in Navy and Air Force Tournaments in his first outings of the season, has won and looked good in sparring and exhibition sessions.

"He weighed around 162 for his first two fights this year, and that's too much for him," said Cohen. "He's down a bout right now, and the weight loss hasn't sapped any strength from him; fact is, he's faster at the lighter weight."

Past boxing shows in the Ft. Scott Gym have always been jam-packed and fans who attended last year's Inter-Service Championships are still raving about the rare double knockout in one of the bouts.

Subs Axe USF Frosh For 23rd Straight

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pfc. Joe Destefano

Corps Upsets BPO In League Thriller

Cox poured in 17 points to pace XV Corps to a 47-45 win over 16th Base Post Office Monday at Letterman to drop the postalmen from the ranks of the unbeaten and force the two teams into a tie for second in Ft. Scott League intramural basketball action.

The BPO, unbeaten in two previous starts, were paced by Crogan, Green and Coleman, who scored 15, 12 and 10, respectively.

League action before the holiday break featured four more games, one in the Ft. Scott Loop, one in Ft. Baker League action and two in Presidio League play.

115th CIC edged by 561st, 29-26, in a Ft. Scott tilt, and C Btry. 2nd 51st swamped 1510th Engineers, 60-16, in a Ft. Baker contest.

In the two Presidio League games, A Co. USAG rolled over DPU, 58-45, and 163rd MP's took the Coast Guard by an identical score.

Herks Lead Way In S-4 Keg Set

Latest results in the S-4 Maintenance Bowling League show the Herks team leading the way with a 29-13 won-lost record, followed by second-place K-Nines with a 24-18 mark.

The two leading teams also share honors in the loop's top statistic department. The Herks show the way in high team game with a 926, and the K-Nines hold top mark in high team series with a 2552.

Individual high performances are held by Myers of the fifth-place Wheels team, and Bowers of the K-Nines. Myers' 231 is high game, and Bowers' 640 heads the list of high series efforts.

Sports Flash

The Presidio Torero's Post Basketball team and defending Inter-Service League champions, currently hot on a 23 consecutive game winning streak against Armed Forces, college and top AAU clubs, get probably their stiffest test of the season 22 January at 2000 hours in the Kezar Pavilion when they take on the star-studded San Francisco Olympic Club five.

Stripers Lay Low

The fishing runs in the Bay Area, especially the striper catches, have sagged to low ebbs the past two weeks in the majority of the usual season-long hot spots.

Despite warmer weather and increased angling traffic the limit reports show only a mild increase in limits and sizes of catches.

Only a dozen were reported in off China Camp. Reports from Rodeo Lagoon were about the same from weekend anglers.

On the Presidio spots, things seemed to have picked up at the beginning of this week, though not with the stripers.

Cpl. Myrl Clutts of Headquarters Company hauled six Capazone out at Ft. Point Monday. Clutts reports that "the warm weather should bring angling back to normal."

He also added that limits at the Point have been unusually good despite the trouble around the Bay's spots lately.

on the big eye

SATURDAY:

1430—Wrestling. (7)
1615 — Horse Race. The $50,000-added San Fernando Stakes for four-year-olds, mile and an eighth, from Santa Anita. (5)
1630 — Pro Bowlers Tour. Puerto Rico Invitational: Semi-finals and finals. (7)
1700 — All-Star Golf. Art Wall, Jr., challenges Tommy Bolt at Pocono Manor (Pa.) Inn Golf Course. (4)
1800 — Bowling. (2)
1900 — All-Star Bowling. Finals of the 21st Annual All-Star Bowling Tournament from Miami Beach. Don Dunphy and Fred Wolf report. (7)
2200 — Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. visiting team. (2)

SUNDAY:

1245 — Pro Bowl. 12th Annual Professional Bowl National Football League All-Star grid clash from Los Angeles. (4)
1430 — Sports Spectacular. U.S. competition men's ski-jumping, taped last weekend at the Steamboat Springs (Colo.) Winter Festival. (5)
1600 — World of Golf. Jack Burke, Jr. vs. Stan Leonard. (5)
1700 — Wide World of Sports. International Acapulco (Mexico) Water Ski Tournament and the World Barrel Jumping Championship, Grossinger's, N.Y. (7)
2100 — Bowling. Bobby Robinson vs. Bill Lillard. (2)

FRIDAY:

2100 — All-Star Wrestling. (2)

★ ★ ★

McClymonds' McKinney High Scorer As Reserves Show Form

Cleveland McKinney hit for 16 points in pacing a well balanced Torero team to a lopsided 80-45 win over an outgunned University of San Francisco Frosh team Tuesday evening at USF's Memorial Gymnasium.

The Toreros, using mostly reserves after piling up a 30-point, 44-14 halftime margin, rolled to their 23rd straight win of the season without a loss.

McKinney, showing a deft touch on whirling jump shots from the side and middle of the key, scored all his points on eight jump shots in 12 attempts. The former McClymonds (Oakland) High star hit five of six field goal attempts in the second half.

From the opening tip-off, which Torero center Cincy Powell guided to a fast-breaking Bob Turner for a driving layup with only a second or two elapsed, it was nothing more than a mild workout for the Army five.

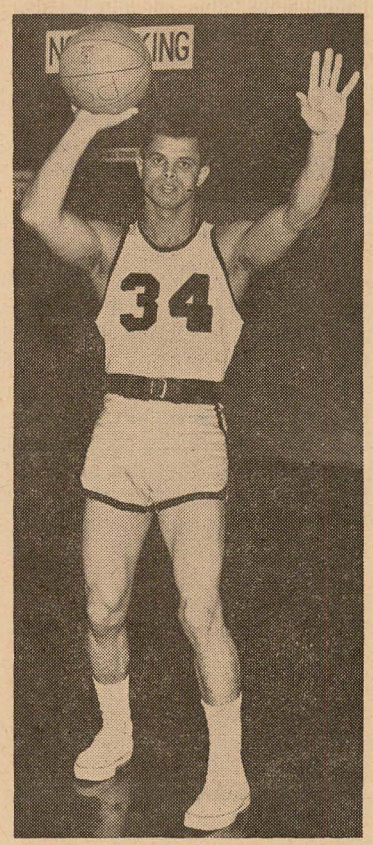
With a little better than five minutes played in the first half the Toreros led, with regulars Torrence, Powell and Turner supplying the punch, 16-4. From then on it was reserves coming through with a brilliant display of scoring and defensive work.

Showing well with McKinney in the Torero reserve scoring arsenal were Larry Romboski, Mike Rivers and Everett Andrews.

Romboski scored seven counters while playing a solid defensive game. Rivers tanked 12 and was a strong threat throughout the evening on offensive and defensive rebounding. Several times his tireless efforts under the boards netted him tip-ins.

Still another scoring threat was unveiled in the Torero rout, in the performance of Andrews. Andrews, smallest man on the squad at 5 feet 10 inches, brought yells from the crowd with his cat-like speed in darting and zig-zagging around and through the defenses to score quick lay-ups.

Tuesday's Torero win, coupled with an 82-62 victory over the USF Junior Varsity in a game at Letterman last month, gives them a perfect record against the collegians. The only USF team they have not played is the varsity.



RAPID SCORER for the Toreros is speed-merchant guard, Everett Andrews. The smallest man on the squad at 5'10", the former all-star hoopster from Aliquippa High School in Pennsylvania is a master at eluding defenders and darting through small, unprotected openings at the last minute to score driving field goals. He scored four buckets in the Torero win Tuesday, three of them in little more than three minutes. Outside of high school ball, Andy has learned his basketball on Army teams. He is assigned with A Company USAG.

Coach Hal Fischer's Toreros, though getting a mild scare from the San Francisco Olympic Club, hustled to add three more straight wins in games over the holidays, bringing their victory skein to 22 without a loss.

The Toreros, battling even with the Olympics for the first sixteen minutes of play, came on with the fast break to lead, 41-33 at half, in taking a well-earned 89-78 final decision.

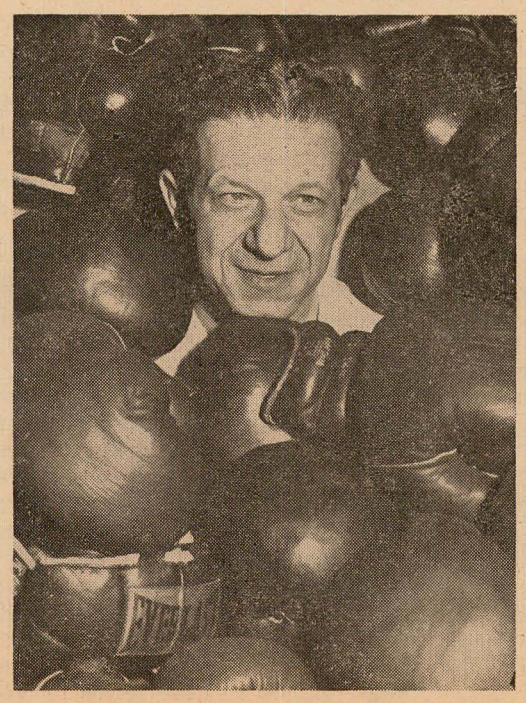
The other two wins came over Beale Air Force Base and the Stanford Junior Varsity.

Larry Romboski and Cleveland McKinney hit for 24 each in pacing the Presidio to a 99-65 rout of the Bealemen. In the win over Stanford, team captain Walt Torrence paced a balanced scoring attack with 18, as the Toreros rolled to a 71-50 margin. Other Toreros in double figures were Cincy Powell, 15, Bob Turner, 14, Brent Hughes, 13 and Bill Gates, 11.

With four minutes left in the first half of the SF Olympic game, the Toreros came from a three point deficit, largely on the scoring and rebounding of Powell who led all scorers with 29, to lead by eight at intermission.

Three other Toreros finished in double figures, as the locals set up a relentless fast break attack with Turner and Charlie Franklin ending up on the scoring and throughout most of the second half.

Turner bucketed 16, Franklin had 12 and Torrence stuffed in 11.



Gloves Big Items In Title Trials

Gloves, gloves, gloves, and what to do with them seems to be the question confronting S/Sgt Abe Cohen, Presidio Boxing coach, as he peers from behind a familiar barricade at the Ft. Scott Gym.

Actually, there's not much reason to ponder the eventual outcome of the fistic equipment once the end of the month arrives, bringing with it the Sixth Army Boxing Championships to the Ft. Scott ring.

Cohen, who has produced winners from the Presidio in the last two Sixth Army Championships, will outfit 28 of the area's top pugilists who will battle through fourteen bouts in the two-day championship matches which begin 30 January.

Sixth Army Marks 19th Year

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Establish Brilliant Record In War, Peace

★ ★ ★

Key Role In Defense Plan

For the past 19 years Sixth United States Army has excelled in performance of duty. During World War II it led the Alamo Force that spearheaded the Pacific campaign.

Retired shortly after the end of the war it sprang to life again within months as the Guardian of the Golden West. Since then it has stood guard on the western frontier of the U.S. From Canada to Mexico, encompassing eight western states, Sixth Army has been ready to protect some of the nation's greatest agricultural and industrial areas.

Commanded by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., the Sixth Army is ready to meet any emergency. During the Korean Conflict an entire division from Ft. Lewis was alerted and sent to Korea to be among the first U.S. troops to meet the call.

Training is an important part of Sixth Army activities. At Ft. Ord civilian draftees and Regular Army enlistees are given their first taste of military life. At Ft. Lewis training is on a unit level, with mock battles being waged in the green forests of the post, and on the sandy mountains of the Yakima Firing Center.

Other training centers are also found in Sixth Army. Armor personnel are trained in desert techniques at Ft. Irwin. At the Presidio of Monterey, Army personnel are trained in the languages of other countries.

Sixth Army has been quick to aid its civilian friends also. During the recent heavy snows in Arizona Sixth Army supplies were flown in to the stricken Navajo Indians. When forest fires have periled civilian communities Sixth Army soldiers have joined the battle against them.

The Sixth Army also plays an important role in training the civilian soldier. National

(Continued on Page 4)

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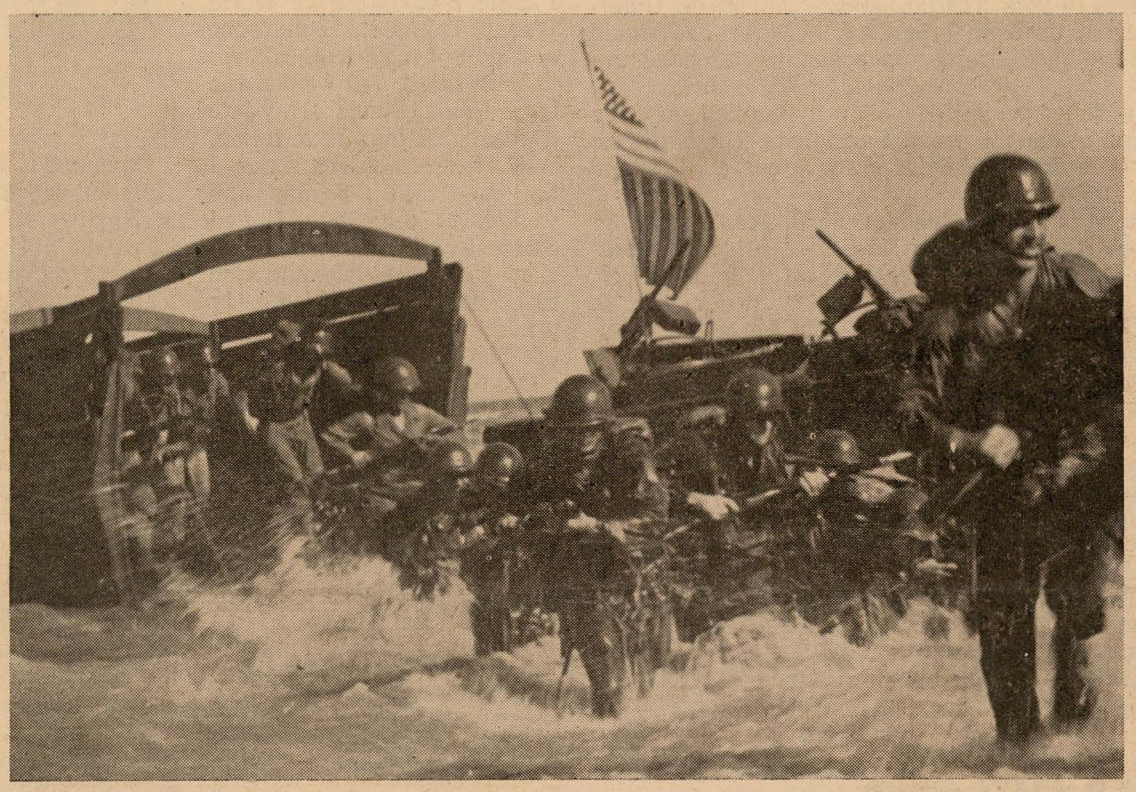
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Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Friday, 19 January 1962 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Vol. 10, No. 33



"THE PLUNGE FROM boat to beach was like running across a stage before floodlights . . . only deadlier," according to some Sixth Army soldiers who made the amphibious landing at Leyte, during World War II. The Sixth Army hit the beaches on 20 October 1944.

Presidio Unit Has Openings For Officers

Reserve officers who are interested in a reserve assignment with Detachment number 1, 6121st USAR Control Group, Sixth Army Mobilization Detachment (Mob Des) can obtain info by contacting Lt. Col. Harlan K. Harwood, 1352 Dorothy Ave., San Leandro, phone EL 1-1003, or through a business phone LO 9-4916.

Harwood announced recently that the unit has openings for several qualified Reserve Officers to fill existing TD slots in general and special staff sections. According to him annual active duty training may be performed annually at a date selected by the officer.

He Got Ahead!

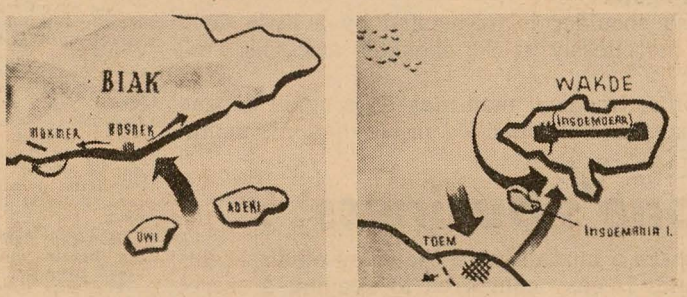
In September, 1847, the people of San Francisco gave a ball in honor of the military governor, Col. Mason and his aide, Lt. William Tecumseh Sherman of the 3d Artillery. The latter did right well a few years later during the Civil War.

Earliest Casualties

The first casualties for the Sixth Army occurred just two weeks after it had been activated. Thirteen officers and enlisted men were killed on Canton Island when the plane carrying them to Brisbane, Australia, crashed.

The group was part of the 57-man second echelon that was moving from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., to the Sixth Army's first overseas post at Brisbane.

Kings Go Forth



"The Bismarck Sea lay behind us now. We had captured a major base, Hollandia and had broken into the open sea. The enemy, some 60,000 strong, was ringed in at Madang, Wewak, and Hansa Bay. He could see and feel disaster about him and he got no rest. Even before the Hollandia battles were ended, Sixth Army task forces had struck forth again.

We took the names . . . Wakde . . . Toem . . . Biak . . . out of geography and wrote them down in history."

Top Combat Record Set

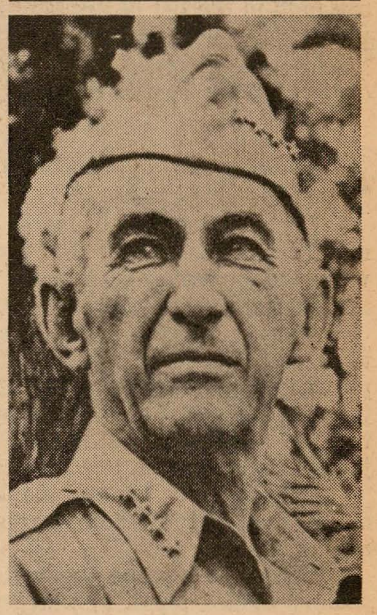
Names such as Kiriwina, Woodlark, Arawe dot the Sixth Army's log book at the beginning of World War II. The first battles fought by Sixth Army were in the seizure of the Bismarck Gateway.

Before the Bismarck Sea could be considered completely in U.S. control the Admiralty Islands had to be taken. On 29 February, 1944, Sixth Army began its drive. Within a month the island of Los Negros sported a new airstrip, the Sixth Army was on the move again.

Advancing up the New Guinea coast, jungle fighting was heavy as the men of the Sixth Army pushed the Japanese warriors back. During these battles other names were added to the log: Hollandia, Aitape, Wakde, and Biak.

As the advancing Sixth Army neared the island of Noemfoor, Japanese military men in Tokyo were confident

(Continued on Page 4)



First Commander

"My faith and confidence in the Sixth Army are unbounded; my gratitude to all its members deeply sincere. Although I have often asked the well-nigh impossible of my men, they have never swerved from their objective regardless of the difficulties confronting them. They have fought with indominitable courage, tenacity and grim determination against a fanatical enemy, frequently under the most difficult weather and terrain conditions. They have added a glorious page to the history of our country, a page filled with a record of their valor, their heroic deeds and their devoted sacrifices."

WALTER KRUEGER
General, U.S. Army
Commanding

As Sixth Army nears nineteen . . .

The Sixth Army makes a significant contribution to the economy of the eight western states, as well as providing protection for the area. A report last year showed that the Sixth Army had contributed some $1.6 billion through payrolls, local purchases, etc.

Personnel of the Sixth Army also contributed some three quarters of a million dollars to local charity and welfare drives in the eight western states.

Hub of this activity is the Presidio which along with other Army activities in the San Francisco Bay Area accounted for expenditures of almost $380 million in the area. It might be noted that this was approximately 43 per cent more than the 1960 budget for the City and County of San Francisco.

Included in the Sixth Army work-force are some 50,000 active Army personnel and some 10,000 civilian employees. They are deployed at over 30 installations and activities under the control of the Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr.

The Sixth Army also provides certain services and support for nearly 40 other installations and activities that employ some 35,000 persons. Included in this is the responsibility of training almost one-quarter million Army Reserve personnel on the west coast.

The financial and protective impact of the Sixth Army is felt in the eight western states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Washington.

Advice with best wishes . . .

An Open Letter to Governor Brown:

We thank you for the invitation to your Traffic Safety Conference. Unfortunately our military duties prevent us from attending, however, we would like to send you the suggestions we should have made had we attended the conference.

Since the State has some 62 vehicles per mile of highway we believe there are some definite things that should be done to prevent accidents. They fall into three categories: vehicle safety features; licensing procedures; and vehicle safety checks.

We feel safety features such as seat belts, padded dash, etc., should be standard, not "extra" equipment on all new cars. Just recently the Army has begun using seat belts as standard equipment on all "civilian-type" vehicles.

Licensing procedures must be strengthened. We feel that an actual medical examination by competent personnel should be a part of the procedure. Persons who have disabling diseases; heart disease, poor eyesight, muscle disorders, while possible wonderful people are a menace on the 60 mile an hour highways of today.

We also feel that vehicle safety checks should be conducted semi-annually. Any vehicle that can't pass such an inspection should not be allowed on the highway. According to the California Traffic Safety Foundation states that have inspection laws were some 15 per cent below the national average in traffic deaths per 100 million vehicle miles of travel.

These are our suggestions, we realize that speeding, drunk driving, etc. are high in the list of accident causes yet we feel that positive action on these problems would help the state battle the problem.

May we wish you and the other safety minded persons attending the traffic conference the best in the fight against traffic accidents.

Anatomy of the big eye . . .

TV has been the cause of many social disorders in our homes but now medical professors fear that problems are bound to arise under their auspices, when the current generation of youngsters grows up to realize that all its first impressions of anatomy, have been gained from TV commercials.

Every respectable TV watcher knows that inside the head just above the eyes, and in need of fast, fast, incredibly fast relief, are three rectangular compartments containing; a hammer and anvil, with a small hand that pounds on the anvil; a spiral spring that opens and closes with deadening regularity; and two flat metal plates that open and close in similar rhythm, leaving sort of a jagged, lightninglike line between them.

The only cure for this ailment is a pill that sends a stream of dotted lines out to each of these compartments, turning them gray, and then fading them out completely.

Likewise everyone knows that the digestive tract of the human being, consists of welded pipes, in which a stream of little arrows is constantly flowing. Occasionally, this elaborate set of plumbing lights up like a neon sign, and the little arrows poke it back to normal again.

On various occasions the human shoulder is frequented by a little devil with a sharp pitchfork, who picks mercilessly at the shoulder and raises all kinds of hob.

When the day of explanation comes, medical men may once again depend on TV to unravel the fallacy they have so ably instilled in our nation's youth.

Security everyone's business . . .

Security is a problem that harasses a human more than any other. Fighting to protect his home or loved ones is easy compared to keeping a secret about how great a new weapon his service has, or how well it will react during an upcoming maneuver.

Men will lay down their lives for a just cause but when asked to keep a secret the going gets tough. According to confessions from international spies caught in our country, the easiest place to learn secrets is in the coffee shop. It seems that everyone wants to show how much he "knows" during the popular coffee break.

Elaborate precautions established by the government are of no avail when Mr. Smith decides to tell Mr. Jones, during coffee, that his plans for the the new rocket engine are really something.

What can you do? Quite a bit. Remember that all large houses are built with small pieces of lumber and that your bragging about some confidential news, no matter how small, when added to other bits of material may compromise a confidential project.



Present Commander

On 25 January 1962, the Sixth United States Army will mark its Nineteenth Anniversary. The history of the Sixth United States Army has been a magnificent and memorable one.

The bitter fighting on the Pacific Islands during World War II tested the endurance and skill of American soldiers to the utmost and welded the Sixth United States Army into a great fighting organization.

In these turbulent times I am sure that the men and women of the Sixth United States Army will continue to show the same determination and courage as did their predecessors, and will serve our Nation with distinction.

On the occasion of this Nineteenth Anniversary, I extend heartiest congratulations and best wishes to all of you.

JOHN L. RYAN, JR.,
Lieutenant General,
USA Commanding

for your pleasure

FOR YOUR PLEASURE
PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 1
TODAY—1930 Merry-Go-Round Puzzle; 2000 Games.
TOMORROW—1400 Pencil and Paper Game; 2015 Film Hour: "The Significant Years," and "Indianapolis Auto Races, 1961."
SUNDAY—1300 Tune Time; 1400 "Off The Record Disc Jockey Show; 2015 Stage Shows, "Braden Follies."
MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Pool Tournament.
TUESDAY—1900 Enlisted Personnel Advisory Council Meeting; 2000 Ice Capades Night; 2000 Dance Instruction.
WEDNESDAY — 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2015 Post Dance "Jack Frost Frolic."
THURSDAY—1900 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 January Pinochle Tournament.
FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
TODAY—2000 Quiz Night.
TOMORROW — 1330 Camera Club; 1930 Smoker Poker.
SUNDAY — 0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Pinochle Tournament; 1430 Ping Pong Tournament; 2000 Games.
MONDAY—1930 Square Dance.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN . M. M. MAGEE

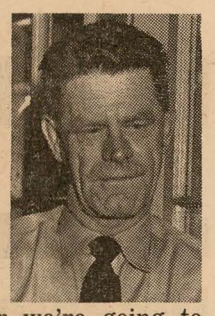
Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said

What do you think was the biggest news event of the past year?



Sp5 Sverre Nelson, MARS Office, SUSACOA: The Berlin crisis was one of the biggest ones. Hammarskjold's death also was quite important. I was in Germany in December 1960, and believe that if we give them (the Communists) an inch, they'll take a mile, and this could lead to a crisis this year (1962). Sooner or later we're going to have to settle it.



Miss Genevieve Hanley, Sixth Army Signal Office: I don't know of one single event that stands out, but possibly one of the bigger events was the first flight of Russia's Gargarin into space. I wish it could have been our Sheppard, but the Russians were first. The Freedom Riders made national fame. Brave people for standing up to what they believe in. They had the physical and moral courage to practice what they preach.



Raymond E. Dudley, Chief, Maintenance Branch, Office of Engineers: The innauguration of John F. Kennedy with a new fresh young approach to government. We've abandoned the slightly older and shop worn ideas and people. Particularly as army people, we've noticed that there has been more emphasis for better equipment, and better maintenance for our present material, so that we can better maintain the position of the free world. We had slipped in training and maintenance in many supply depots, but this new surge forward has bettered our protection of freedom in the free world. Especially for a civilian, this has been a healthy step forward. The beginning of the Kennedy administration was the beginning of an upturn in our fortunes.



Sp5 Robert M. Speer, clerk, Aviation Section, Sixth U. S. Army: I think the most important event was when the Russians put up their man (Gargarin) in space. Mainly because of the shock it gave the rest of the world, and especially this country. Then of course with Sheppard going up, and later Grissom, I of course feel that the space shots were the most important.

LAW IN ACTION

PLAN AHEAD

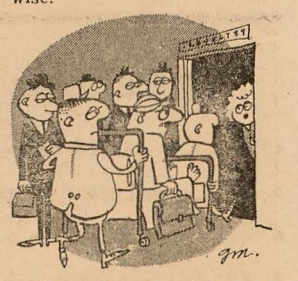
Each of us may like to think of himself as indispensible. Without him the business, the office, the home would fall apart.

This is often true, alas. People do suddenly become sick, cannot do their work, have a breakdown, or die. Who is to do this key man's work? Maybe only he can sign checks, open a deposit box, sign papers, or handle certain dealings. Some firms collapse in such an event. The law may dissolve partnerships and agencies at once, leaving partners with only power to wind up affairs.

To take care of this, plan your business affairs. Write letters of instruction to banks, or other business houses, to take care of your affairs in emergencies.

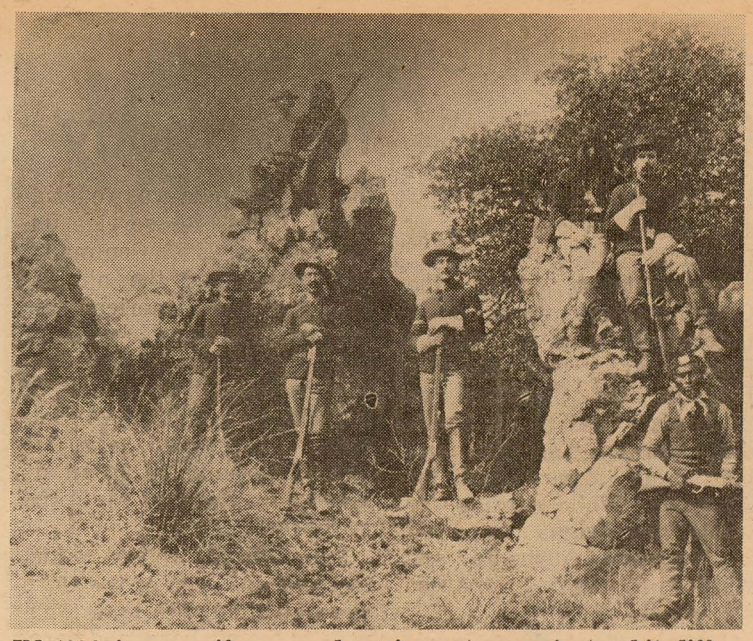
When a person dies, becomes incompetent, or unable to act legally, his affairs are suspended and a court names a legal representative to act for him. This takes time for a court hearing, notices, and other legal steps. Action taken after a representative's appointment often needs more time for court confirmation.

To protect the interests of the person, the court must look over all new transactions unless he has provided otherwise.



The law has a special procedure to take care of a person's property if he suddenly gets hurt or becomes physically ill. The court may name a temporary conservator at once to take care of urgent matters and protect the sick or injured person from loss. It may name a permanent representative later.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



IN 1884 Army uniforms and equipment were just a bit different than present-day wear. These members of Troop I, 4th Cavalry pose with their Indian guides at the mouth of Bisbee Canyon near Ft. Huachuca.

Famed Cavalry Post

Noted Western Outpost Now Top Proving Ground

In April of 1878 a Capt. S. M. Whitside sent a letter to the Adjutant General U. S. Army to tell that on 2 January 1878 ". . . this place (Camp Huachuca, Ariz.) was declared a permanent camp by the Department Commander and supplies were ordered to be sent in bulk for issue . . ."

The post's mission then was " . . . for the purpose of giving protection to the settlers residing in southeastern Arizona . . ." The present-day mission is much more far-reaching. The U.S. Army Electronic Proving Ground, Ft. Huachuca conducts important tests of communications-electronic equipment and develops command control systems and concepts of their operation.

From its early beginning controlling renegade Apache Indians it has been a prime training and development post. Cavalry and infantry units, under the command of Gen. Pershing, from the post were used in the hunt for Pancho Villa. During WWII it was one of the Army's top training posts, but was deactivated in 1947.

Activated in 1951, Aviation Engineers were trained there until 1953 when the post again was put on an inactive status. In February 1954 the post was reactivated as the site of the U.S. Army Electronic Proving Ground.

Since then it has grown into a thriving community covering over 74,000 acres with a population of some 8,400 military and civilian personnel. Present commander of the post is Maj. Gen. F. F. Uhrhane.

Many soldiers who began their careers at Ft. Huachuca have risen to the top ranks of the Army. Among these was a young surgeon who reported for duty on 4 July 1885. His name, Leonard Wood. A hardy man, his first military experiences led to command of the Infantry on the Geronimo expedition into Mexico during June and July of 1886.

43 Complete Studies For HS Diplomas

Forty-three military personnel recently successfully completed the program of high school study given at the Presidio by the Adult Division of the San Francisco City School Department.

Certificates or diplomas will be given at 1300 hrs., Wednesday, 31 January in graduation exercises at the John Swett School Auditorium, located at 727 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco. They are as follows:

Armstrong, Albert L., Pfc, A-2-51 Arty.; Brace, Tarry D., SA, HDU-USN; Brokaw, Delson D., E-2, HDU-USN; Brooks, Stanwood G., Sp6, C Co.; Callahan, William, Sfc, A-2-51 Arty.; Capley, John W., SM2, HDU-USN; Carty, Claude E., E-6, HDU-USN; Cook, John E., SA, HDU-USN.

Davidson, Morris E., Pvt., 561 Engrs.; Druhot, Clarence, Pfc., 561 Engrs.; Elliott, William A., Sgt., 561 Engrs.; Felix, Enrique, Sp4, Hq. Btry. 40 Arty.; Garcia, Jesus, Sr., Sp4, C-4-67 Arty.; Goldman, Asbury H., Sgt., 561 Engrs.; Golez, Ben V., Sfc., C Co.; Gullen, Anthony P., Pvt., 561 Engrs.

Hames, John H., Sp6, 561 Engrs.; Harden, Ulysses, Sgt., B Co.; Hayford, Curtis L., Sfc., C Co.; Huerta, Frederico F.,Pvt., 561 Engrs.; Jenkins, Clifford E., Sgt., 561 Engrs.; Jones, Harold R., Sp4, 561 Engrs.

Kahookele, Raymond, Sp5, 561 Engrs.; Kinores, Peter R., Sp5, 561 Engrs.; Kockritz, James L., E-5, C Co.; Long, Richard C., E-6, HDU-USN; Lowery, Phillip, Sp4, 561 Engrs.

Madlem, Chester, Sgt., C Co.; Martin, Donald J., Sp4, 561 Engrs.; McCalister, Melvin, Sgt., A-2-51 Arty.; Myrick, Jessie L., Jr., Sfc., A-2-51 Arty.; Pickett, Bryant H., Sp4, 561 Engrs.; Pierce, Robert, Sp5, 561 Engrs.; Powers, Allen J., Pvt., 561 Engrs.; Presley, Odell G., BM, HDU-USN.

Riggen, James L., Pvt., 561 Engrs.; Rushin, Sim, Jr., Sfc., 561 Engrs.; Russ, Jesse, SA, HDU-USN; Schaff, Melvin, Pvt., 561 Engrs.; Smith, Charles W., Jr., Sp5, XV Corps; Taylor, Ronald, E-3, A-2-51 Arty.; Walker, Thomas, Jr., Sp5, C Co.; Westbrook, Henry, Sfc., 561 Engrs.

A graduation breakfast will be held at the City School Cafeteria, 135 Van Ness Ave., at 1000 hours the morning of 31 January.

40th Arty To Celebrate 44th Year

Baptized under fire in the mud choked fields of Lorraine, France in World War I, confirmed in the East Indian jungles of the Second Great War and matured on the beaches of Leyte and Luzon, the 40th Artillery Brigade celebrates the 44th anniversary of its organization on Tuesday, 23 January.

The present 40th Brigade would be unrecognizable to the dough boys of the Great War who had to dig their caissons out of the mired bogs (see photo below) that passed for roads in Northern France, or even to the soldiers of the Second War, who squinted through the sights of their flak guns, on the alert for Zeros in the South Pacific, and hunted MIGs in the Korean Conflict.

Today the 40th Brigade is armed with Space Age weapons — the nuclear capable, deadly accurate Nike Hercules missile, and the newly installed radar facility called BIRDIE, that gives the defense commander up-to-the-second data on the air battle situation in the Bay Area, and coordinates the fire power of the Brigade's missile batteries.

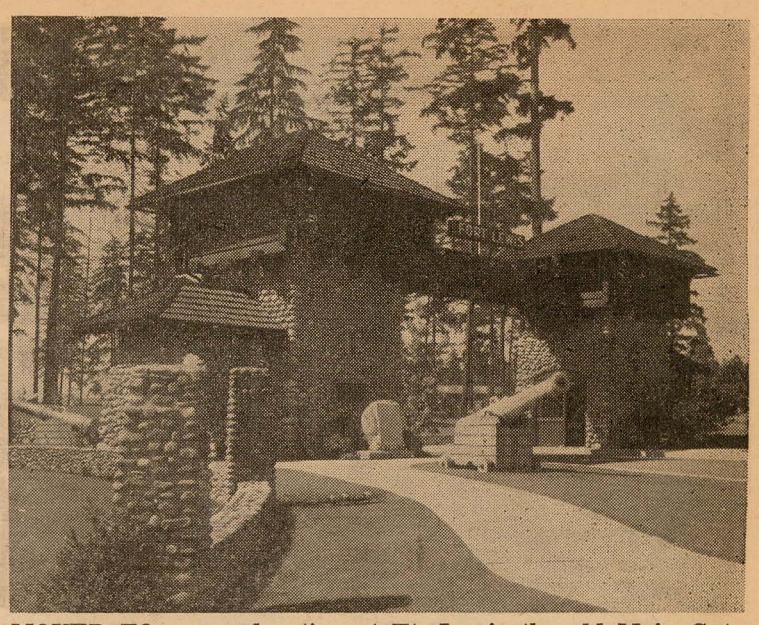
On tap for the 44th anniversary celebrations is a mid-morning brunch at the Brigade's San Francisco Army Air Defense School (SFAADS), Fort Winfield Scott, for the missilemen of the Headquarters and their families, and entertainment provided by talented members of the command.

The 40th Artillery Brigade was organized on 31 August 1918 at Ft. Hamilton, New York as a unit of the old Coast Artillery Corps, and joined the Second U.S. Army in France on 13 October of the same year. Going into the front two weeks later the 40th

(Continued on Page 4)

Onward and Upward

Recently promoted to first lieutenant was Lt. Jack Rossman of the 561st Engr. Co. (Port Const.), Ft. Baker. His new rank insignia was pinned on by Post Commander, Col. M. M. Brown.



MOVED TO a new location at Ft. Lewis the old Main Gate still stands as a memorial to the workers who constructed the post in 1917. Moved because of a widening of highway 99 that goes through the post, each stone in the structure supposedly represents one workman who helped build the original camp.

Explorer's Namesake

Many Top Fighting Units Have Trained At Key Fort

Since the days of the doughboy in 1917 soldiers have been training for combat at Ft. Lewis, Washington. Named for Capt. Meriwether Lewis of the Lewis and Clark expedition the post was activated through the efforts of citizens of Pierce County to secure 70,000 acres of the Nisqually Glacier plain to be made into a permanent military installation.

The first division to train on the post was the "Pine Tree" 91st Infantry Division now headquartered at the Presidio as a reserve unit. Many of the cavalry units as well as wrap-legging Infantry soldiers who saw action during WWI were trained here.

It wasn't until 1927 that the post was renamed as Ft. Lewis and made a permanent installation. The main post occupies some 86,000 acres, between Olympia, the capital city of Washington, and Tacoma.

The Yakima Firing Center, a vital sub-post, consists of some 260,000 acres of desert land in Central Washington. Major training exercises by Infantry divisions and Sixth Army units of Ft. Lewis can deploy in full-scale maneuvers here.

At present the STRAC's 4th Infantry Division and the 32nd "Red Arrow" Infantry Division of Wisconsin's Army National Guard are stationed at Ft. Lewis.

Madigan General Hospital takes up 120 acres of the main post. The hospital provides medical care for all military personnel and their dependents located in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

The constant training mission and staging area mission during time of war has not changed materially throughout the years for the post. More than a dozen infantry divisions have used its forest and plain training facilities to whet themselves into combat readiness for the defense of the nation.

Might Have Been 34

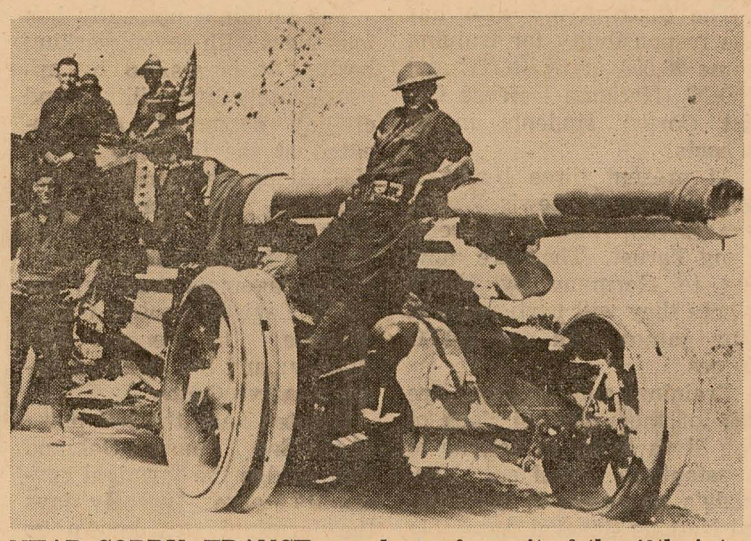
If the Sixth Army had been mobilized in 1927 as authorized by the War Department's activation list it would be 34 years old this year.

A shoulder patch had even been designed and officially accepted but the Sixth Army was not mobilized as planned. The present Sixth Army patch differs from the original only slightly in design. The original had the sixpointed star set in a hexagonal field instead of the present circular field.

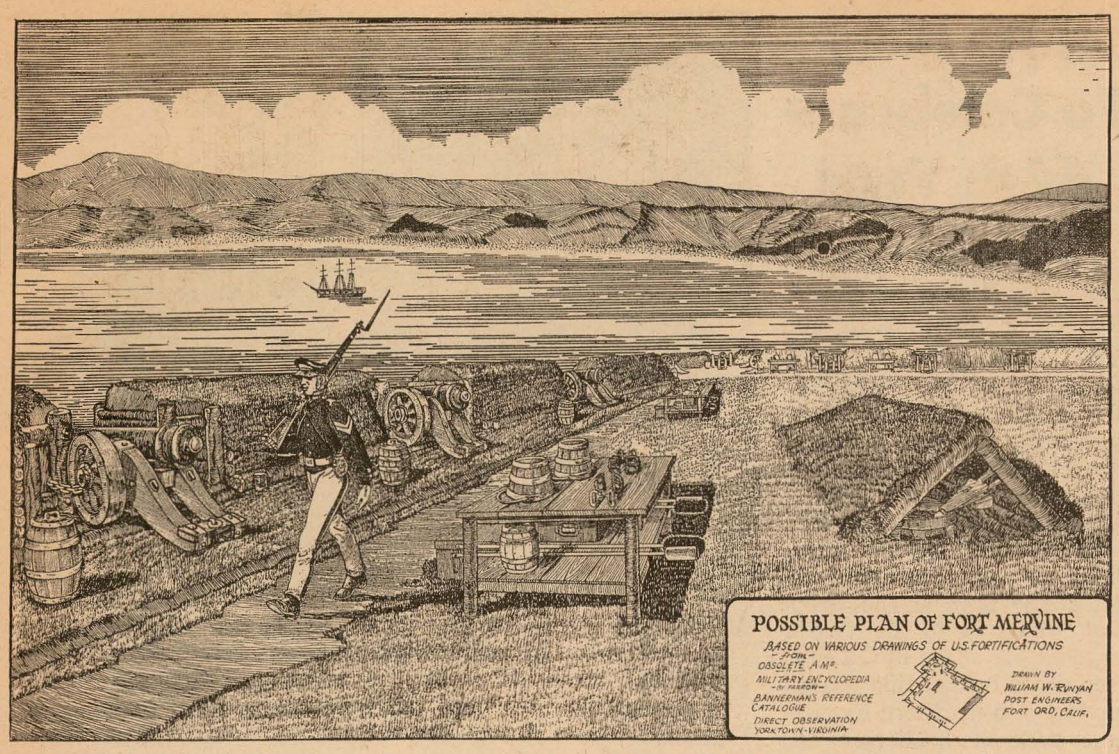
They've Moved Ahead

Three of the original staff officers of the Sixth Army have pushed their Army careers to great heights. The first Deputy Chief of Staff for the Sixth Army, Col. George H. Decker, is now General Decker, Army Chief of Staff.

The first Sixth Army G-3 officer, Col. Clyde D. Eddleman is now the Army's Vice Chief of Staff and the first Finance Officer for the Sixth Army, Col. P. A. Mayo is now the Army's Finance Officer.



NEAR COPRU, FRANCE members of a unit of the 40th Arty Brigade were pictured as they rested prior to moving forward to batter the retreating German forces. The members of the unit are pictured with one of the 155 mm, GPF, Tractor Drawn, Coast Artillery Guns.



Combat Record

(Continued from Page 1)

that they would push them back. They were behind the times, though, according to records the Sixth Army made a landing through dangerous reefs, until then believed impregnable and was on its way to capturing the island.

By 30 July 1944 the Sixth Army was tying the final knot of the New Guinea campaign in their march to the Philippines.

Some 600 ships made up the convoy that took the Sixth Army into the middle of the Philippine Islands to attack Leyte.

The battle for Leyte was still progressing when the Sixth Army began its offensive on Mindoro, seventh largest of the Philippines. It was 15 December 1944. Ten days later, on Christmas, the Sixth Army prepared its 9 January 1945 attack of Luzon.

Next in line was Manila, then on to Corregidor where the Sixth Army hit the enemy from the land, sea and air.

Specialized training for the Sixth Army was then begun, the Army's next target — Japan. According to the plan, on 1 November 1945, Sixth Army, supported by allied naval and air forces, was to attack and invade Kyushu—southernmost of the five home islands comprising Japan.

Almost on the eve of the announcement that the Sixth Army was invasion-ready and eager to open a new chapter in U.S. military history, the news was received that Japan had accepted the unconditional surrender terms of the Allies.

Within three weeks after the Japanese had surrendered Sixth Army troops landed at Wakeyama, Honshu Island, Japan, to begin occupation of Japan. The headquarters was established at Kyoto with Gen. Walter Krueger still in command.

On 28 January 1946 the Sixth Army was inactivated in Kyoto, Japan, and reactivated on 1 March 1946 with headquarters here at the Presidio with Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell as Comnanding General.

Army Language School Does Outstanding Job

Since mid-1946 the Army's Language School has been located at the Presidio of Monterey. When it was first transferred from Ft. Snelling, Minn., Japanese was the only language taught. At that time the school was called the Military Intelligence Service Language School.

With the need for linguists multiplied by the world-wide deployment of U.S. Armed Forces after WWII, language after language was incorporated into the curiculum. At present, 28 foreign tongues are offered at the school, ranging from Arabic and Albanian to Ukranian and Vietnamese.

The languages taught at the school, the largest institution of its kind in the free world, extend the Army's capability for communication to nearly 75 per cent of the world's population.

Formal possession of the Presidio's lands was taken by Gaspar de Portola, with the assistance of Father Junipero Serra on 3 June 1770. On 7 July 1846, after both Spanish and Mexican rule, Commodore John Drake Sloat raised the American flag over the then Mexican capital of California.

The lower section of the Presidio is known as Ft. Mervine (see drawing) in honor of Capt. William Mervine, who arrived in Monterey with Commodore Sloat and was the original post commander. It wasn't until 1904 that the post's name was changed to Presidio of Monterey.

During World War II the post was a reception center for inductees until the end of 1944 when it was inactivated. In June of 1946 the language school first set up shop at the Presidio.

Defense Role

(Continued from Page 1)

Guard and Reserve troopers, one-quarter million strong, receive training at Sixth Army installations. Each summer Sixth Army posts and subposts go into action backing up the citizen soldier's training.

The Sixth Army also has the responsibility for training some 26,000 Army ROTC and NDCC (National Defense Cadet Corps) students in 86 schools.

At present three battle groups from Ft. Lewis, Wash., are participating in Exercise Long Thrust. They are moving to Germany by MATS where they will participate in war games with our NATO forces.

Training and support are two of the main missions of the Sixth Army in helping to substantiate President Kennedy's statement to the United Nations General Assembly that the ". . . United States has both the will and the weapons to join free men in standing up to their responsibilities."

40th Artillery Brigade Celebrates 44th Birthday

(Continued from Page 3)

saw action in the Battle of Lorraine.

Reconstituted within the Coast Artillery Corps on 1 October, 1933, as an inactive Regular Army unit, the 40th Brigade was mobilized on 23 January 1941 at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois. The 40th embarked in March 1942 for Australia. While girding for battle, the brigade deployed in Northern Australia and warded off several Japanese air attacks.

Joining MacArthur's pogo-stick hopping toward Japan in February 1945, the 40th landed at Port Moresby in New Guinea and fought through the steaming jungles to Nadzah and on to Hollandia, in the Dutch part of the island.

On 11 December the 40th Brigade landed in the Philippines at Leyte and provided anti-aircraft cover for the retaken air strips during the liberation of the island. Moving northward the 40th joined the battle for Luzon in April 1945. For its action at Leyte, the 40th was decorated with the Philippine Presidential Streamer.

Deactivated for three years, the 40th Brigade was redesignated in 1949 for service under the Far East Command, and maintained the air defense of the American air base at Yokohama, Japan. At the onset of the Korean Conflict in June 1950, a unit of the 40th—the 507th AAA Battalion—was rushed as a fire unit to Korea to set up an air defense for the vital Air Force at Suwon.

Four officers and 34 volunteer enlisted men of the 507th were airlifted with their weapons to the air base, and barely had their flak guns in position when they were subjected to repeated North Korean air assaults.

In 1954 the 40th Brigade received a new weapon, which was destined to revamp all anti-aircraft artillery practices. The Nike Ajax missiles then called the Nike I, was delivered to the first air defense missile unit in the Far East—an experimental outfit attached to the 40th Brigade.

In June 1957 the 40th was deactivated in Japan and reactivated in the San Francisco Bay Area and established Headquarters first at Ft. Barry and presently at Ft. Scott on the Presidio.

Sixth Army Commanders

The Sixth Army's most brilliant chapters have been written by its commanding generals. The Army's first commander was Gen. Walter Krueger, who rose from a private at the age of 17 to full general before he ended his Army career. Today's commanding general is Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr.

Other commanders include: Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell; Maj. Gen. George P. Hays; Gen. Mark W. Clark; Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer; Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing; Gen. Willard G. Wyman; and Lt. Gen. John M. Young.

Next to command the Sixth Army was: Lt. Gen. Lemuel Mathewson; Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, Jr.; Gen. Charles D. Palmer; and Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon.

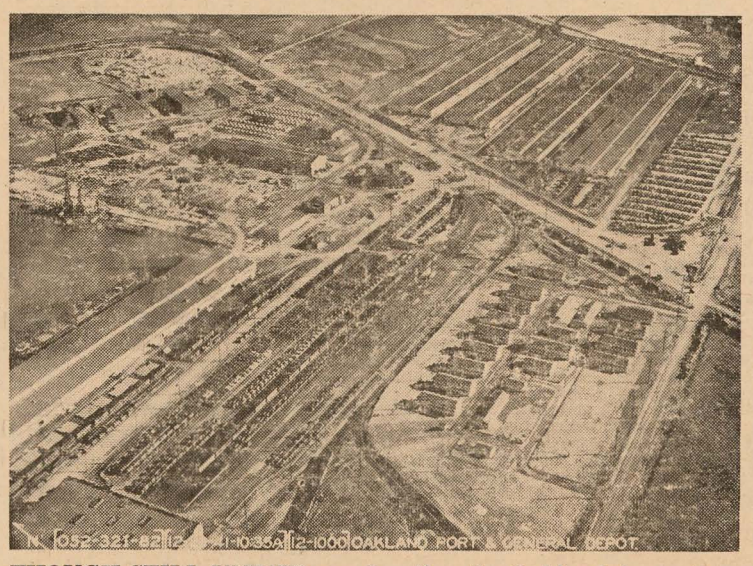
Oakland Army Terminal Vital Link In Freight Cargo Chain

The Oakland Army Terminal was officially opened on 8 December 1941. Construction of the post had begun in early 1941. As early as April of 1941 freight and cargo operations had started at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

It wasn't until 1942 that the first government built pier was completed. During the first days of the terminal, assigned troops slept in tents. The first administrative building was completed in February of 1942.

The terminal presently has four piers with seven working berths. It is staffed by approximately 2800 military and civilian personnel. Also located at the terminal is the U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland; the Armed Svcs. Tech. Agency; the Western Traffic Region, Military Traffic Management Agency; the USAF Logistic Control Group (Pacific); the General Svc. Agency; and the Oakland Army Reserve Center.

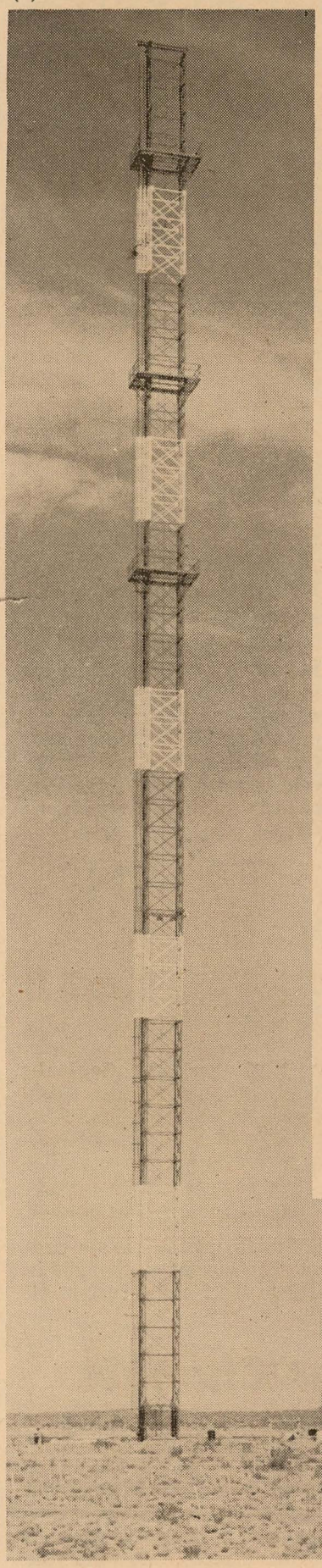
Located near the toll plaza of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge the terminal covers 619.5 acres. In early days the terminal was known as Camp John T. Knight, in 1946 it was changed to the Oakland Army Base and in 1955 it was redesignated Oakland Army Terminal.



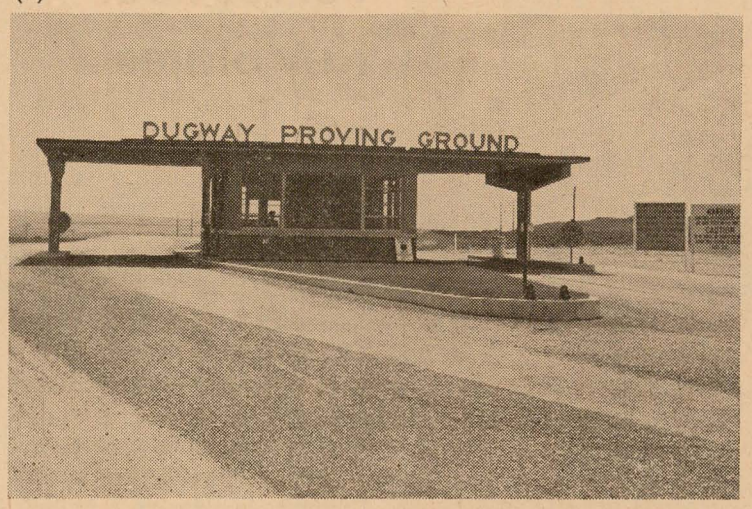
THOUGH STILL UNDER construction the Oakland Army Terminal was hard at work in December of 1941. This picture, taken three days after Pearl Harbor shows pier five and building number one still under construction. Military vehicles and supplies were stockpiled at the Terminal ready for shipment overseas.

Dugway Proving Important Test Center

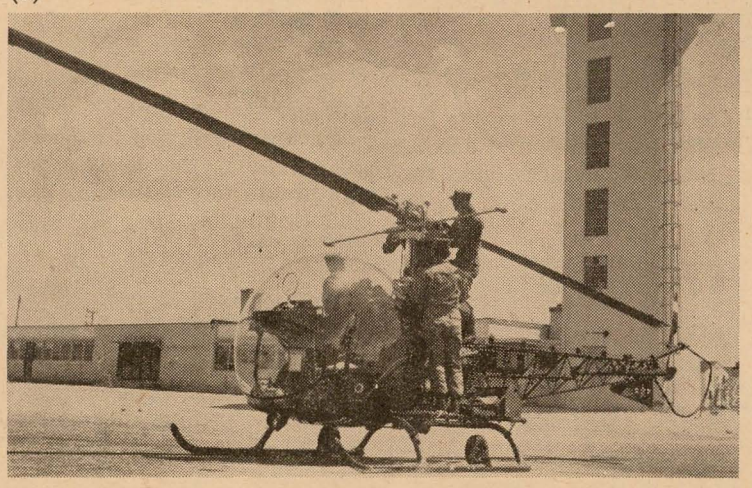
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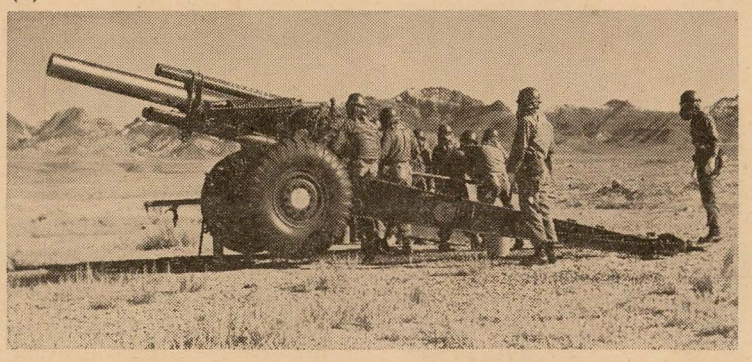
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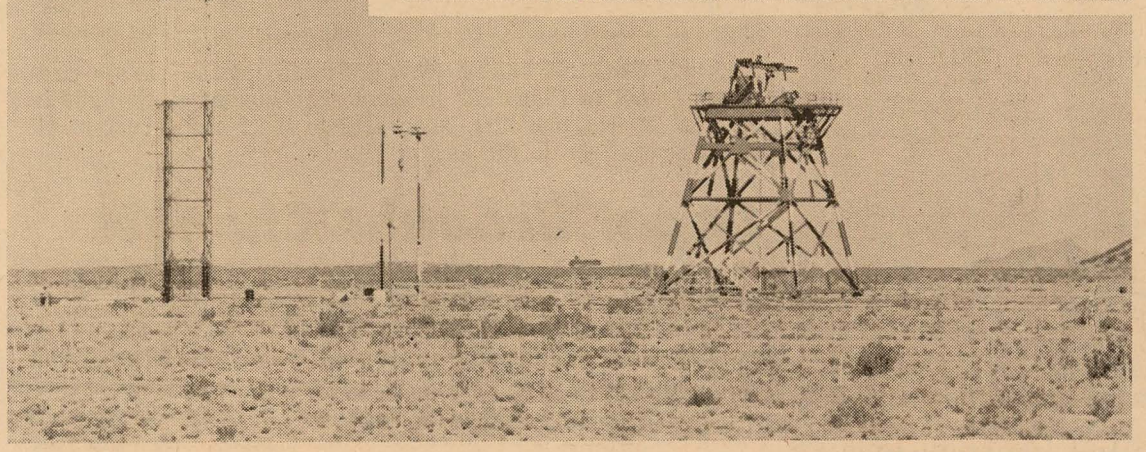


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CBR Weapons Tried In Utah Wasteland

By CAPT. MAX NEWMAN

The last traces of the Old West blend with modern science to make Dugway Proving Ground, test center for the U. S. Army Chemical Corps, unique among military installations.

The huge testing area for chemical, biological, and radiological (CBR) weapons is an area of paradoxes in the "no man's land" of Utah.

Located on the barren fringe of the Great Salt Lake Desert, Dugway encompasses nearly 1,500 square miles of testing areas, modern laboratories and homes, and up-to-date recreational facilities. (It is larger than the State of Rhode Island.)

In the streets of the residential areas wild horses may play but refuse to be ridden. Around some of the best and most modern laboratories made by man, coyotes, antelope, bobcats, and occasional mountain lions can still be seen and heard. Beside paved roads, alive with traffic at the beginning and end of each work day, the last vestiges of old wagon trails may still be seen. On a new nine-hole golf course, ravens still snatch golf balls.

Before World War II, this vast area in the west-central Utah desert had little to give it identity. Its inhabitants were few and far between, and tourists avoided the desolation. Even railroads skirted the area.

Isolation and lack of habitation were the major factors involved in this area being chosen for the Free World's testing center for CBR weapons systems.

Dugway was selected as the name for the test center because of the nearness of the Dugway Mountains, named by early pioneers because of the trenches they had to dig to get their wagons over steep slopes.

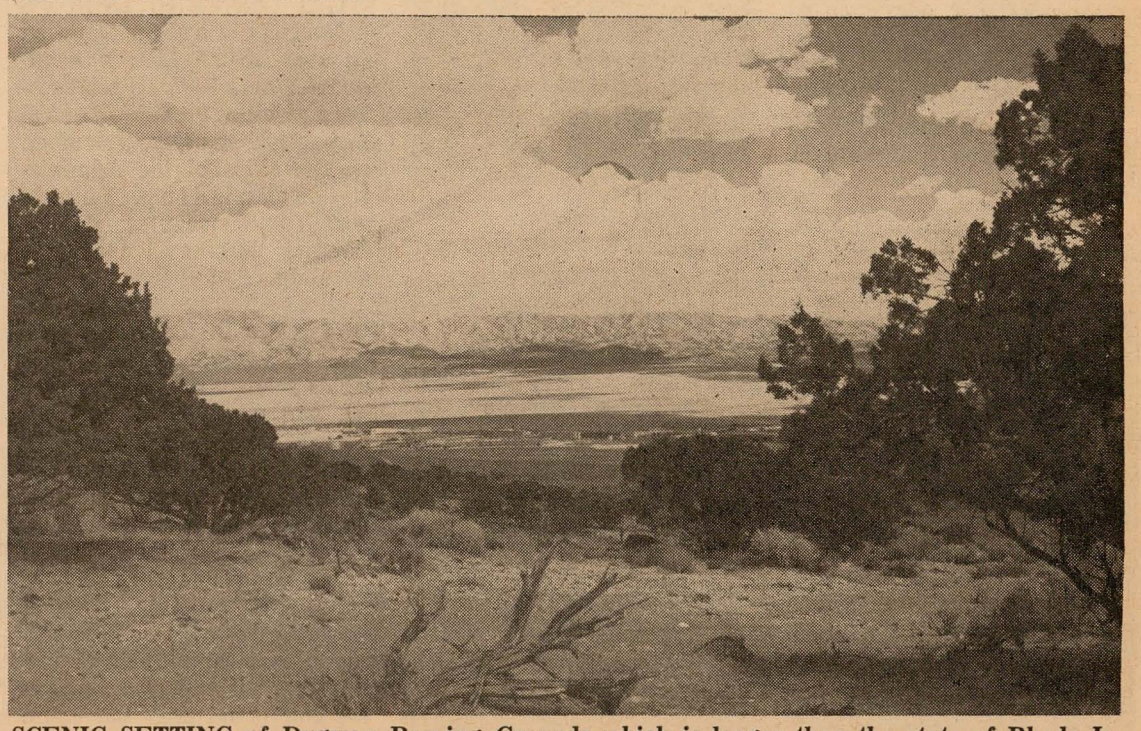
The site was selected in 1942 when the U.S. Army Chemical Warfare Service began its search for a center to test chemical munitions.

Now, Dugway conducts field and laboratory tests in chemical, biological, and radiological operations. Its miles of uninhabited desert and mild, dry climate make it ideal for testing of weapons for other activities within the Department of Defense, including those being developed by civilian defense contractors.

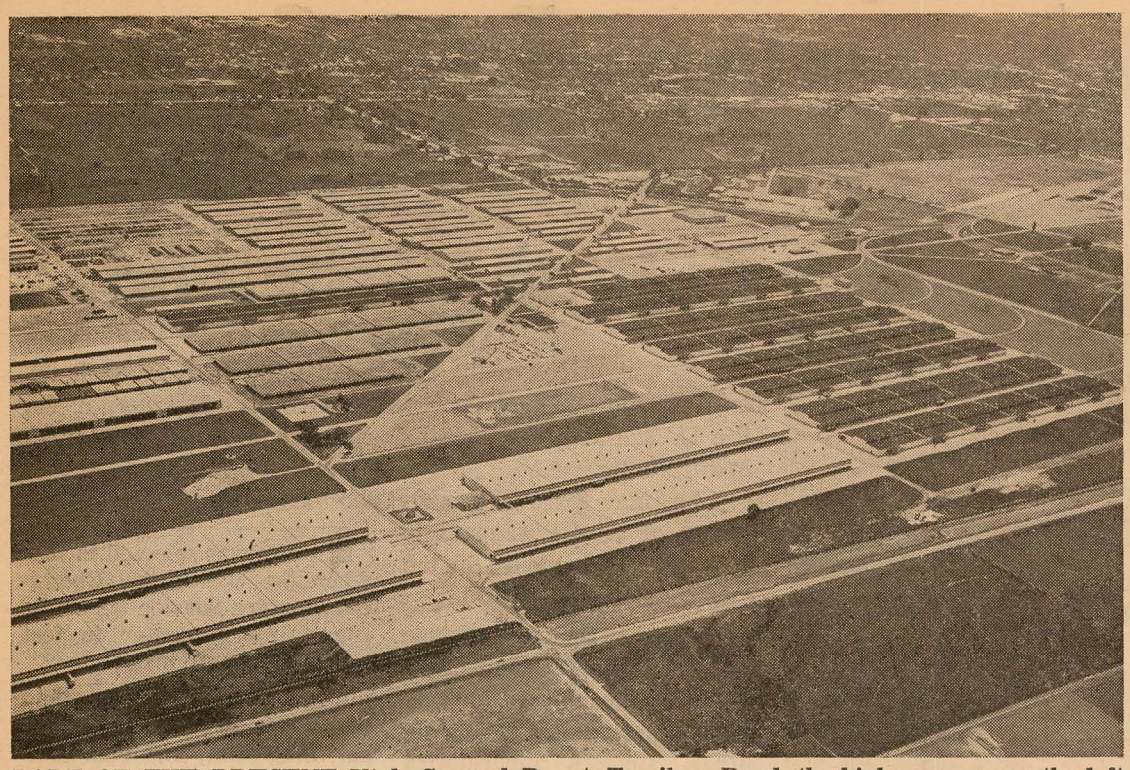
In October, 1958, the U.S. Army Chemical Corps (CBR) Weapons School (later redesignated US Army CBR Weapons Orientation Course) was transferred to Dugway Proving Ground. The formal presentation was presented one year later. The United States Army Chemical, Biological, Radiological (CBR) Weapons Orientation Course is designed to acquaint senior Department of Defense military and civilian personnel, and selected personnel of other governmental departments and agencies invited by the Department of Defense, with the current status and future trends of chemical, biological, and radiological weapons systems. Subject matter presented will cover the policy and doctrine, general characteristics, capabilities, limitations, and employment concepts for CBR operations.

Thus, the old and new blend — at the foot of mountain ranges to the east, west, and south and on the fringe of the largest area of desolation in the United States — the Great Salt Lake Desert.

1.) ROCKET LAUNCHING tower at Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, stands some 27 stories high. All types of special sampling and testing equipment is found at the Proving Grounds. The arid valley in Utah is excellent for testing material, etc. 2.) FRIENDSHIP ENTRANCE to the Dugway Proving Grounds is the only entrance to the post. Here Military Police and Department of Defense Guards process incoming personnel to the post. 3.) AN ARMY HELICOPTER is readied by its crew at the Michael Army Air Base at Dugway Proving Grounds. The base is the only complete Army aviation facility in the intermountain West. Light aircraft at Dugway support test activities and provide local area transportation. 4.) CHEMICAL FIRING by an artillery crew is readied. The crew is preparing to fire a chemical demonstration during an orientation period at the CBR Weapons Orientation Course held at the Proving Grounds. The crew wears protective clothing, headgear and gloves to protect them in case of some malfunction of the artillery piece.



SCENIC SETTING of Dugway Proving Grounds which is larger than the state of Rhode Island and is located 88 miles S.W. of Salt Lake.



PART OF THE PRESENT Utah General Depot. Tomilson Road, the highway seen on the left to right bottom of photo, borders the Depot on the West. The Headquarters Building can be seen in the upper middle of the photo surrounded by trees. Background of picture shows the community of Ogden City.

Ogden General Depot Made Possible Through C of C Vision

Fast work on the part of the Ogden, Utah, Chamber of Commerce in raising $99,633 brought about the purchase of the Utah General Depot in 1940. The depot, largest of eight general depots in the U. S. is located on 1,682 acres, three miles northwest of Ogden City.

On 15 September 1940 the depot was officially opened and on 7 December of 1941 it had 180 laborers in eight new warehouses. Today under the command of Col. Sheldon M. Gilman, the depot is staffed by approximately 40 officers, 27 enlisted men and 2,300 civilian employees. In addition, the Western Service Center of the Internal Revenue Service, situated at the Depot has some 800 employees.

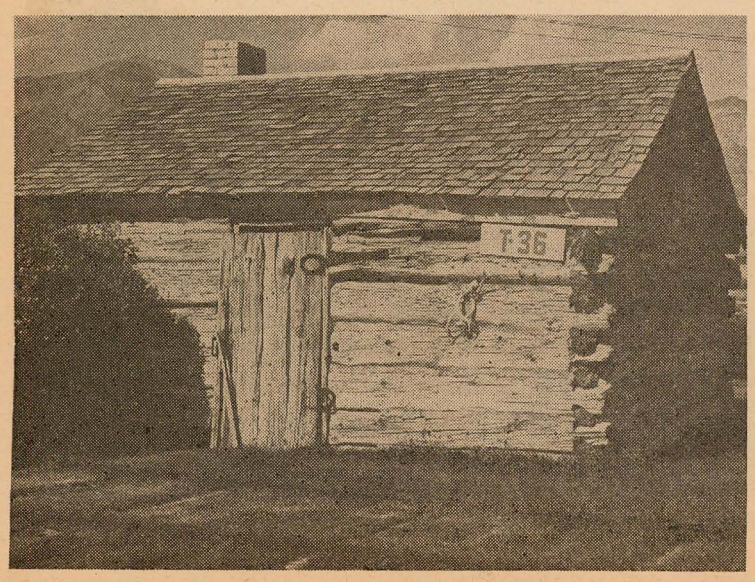
The Depot currently stores and issues chemical, engineer, quartermaster, transportation and signal items. It also repairs and maintains equipment as needed.

The depot also has readied an emergency hospital train. Maintained for the Surgeon General of the Army, the train is prepared for any emergency.

The post celebrated its 20th anniversary on 15 September, 1961.



UTAH GENERAL DEPOT'S Administration Building (above) which houses headquarter activities. Official visitors visiting Utah General Depot are usually welcomed on the steps of the Administration Building. Directly across the street stands the flag pole and the Pioneer Cabin, Bldg. T-36.



PIONEER CABIN, (at left) over one hundred years old, which occupies a very imposing site near the Depot flag pole facing the Administration Building. A section of the first transcontinental railroad track on which the West's first railroad passed is laid near the crude front door of the cabin. History records harrowing experiences of the early pioneers in the area and a memorial tablet stands in the compound near the cabin paying tribute to the courage of these sturdy pioneers.

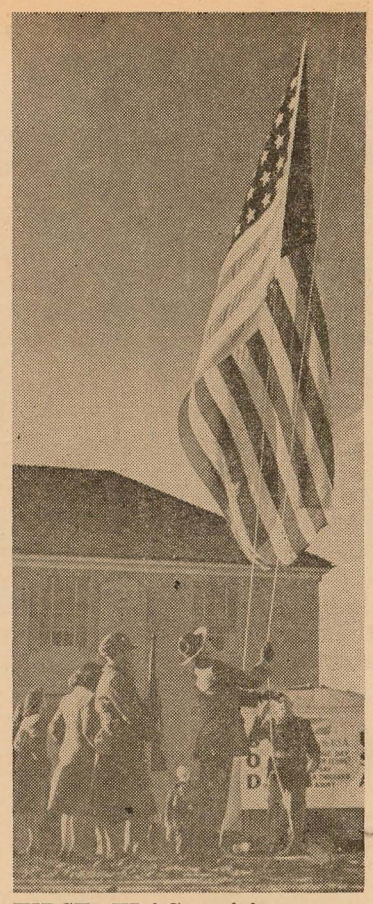
Ammo Depot Serves Four Key States

The Umatilla Ordnance Depot, Hermiston, Oregon, began functioning as an ammunition storage point on 27 October, 1941 when 20,000-100 pound bombs were transferred from the Ogden Arsenal for storage at Umatilla.

At present the depot is responsible for the storage and distribution, maintenance, demilitarization, renovation and function testing of ammunition, ammunition components and explosive missile components to the four northwestern states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

During the first four years of operation the depot also stored quartermaster supplies and equipment but in 1945 this equipment was shipped to the Pasco ASF Depot.

The site is in northeastern Oregon in the middle of the arid desert lying between the Cascade and Blue Mountains. Hermiston is nine miles east of the Depot.



FIRST FLAG raising ceremony at the Umatilla Ordnance Depot was accomplished on 14 October 1941. Guards at the ceremony wore cold weather gear in the low-temperature northeastern Oregon post.



NATIVE HOGANS housed Navajo Indians at the Navajo Ordnance Depot in Flagstaff, Arizona. The hogans were built in 1942 out of logs and dirt. According to the Navajo custom all of the doors face to the east.

Depot Brought Changes

Before the Navajo Ordnance Depot, covering 28,978 acres near Bellemont, Ariz., could become a well-functioning depot, its first commander, Maj. E. B. Myrick was faced with the problem of getting Navajo Indians to live in one location and stay on the job.

Shortly after he assumed command, in mid-1942, a small village of hogans (Navajo houses) was erected, into which the Indians moved. This marked the first time in Navajo history that the tribe had lived as village dwellers instead of nomads.

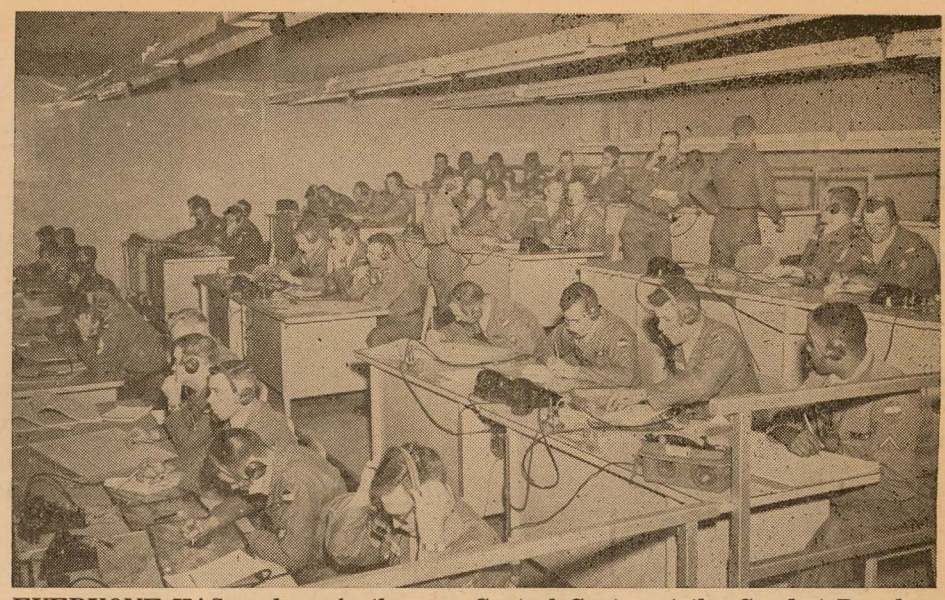
Since then the depot has functioned as a receipt, issue and storage point for high explosives, ammunition, and ammunition components. The depot also performs renovation, normal maintenance and demilitarization of ammunition returned from overseas, other services and local stocks.



ASSEMBLY LINE unpacking of recoilless rifle ammunition preparatory to processing through the renovation line. The mission of the post is to store and survey high explosives, ammunition and ammunition components.



UP, OUT AND AROUND come soldiers from an armored personnel carrier during a recent test by the Combat Development Experimentation Center at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. The Center not only tests equipment but also troop tactics as well.



EVERYONE HAS a phone in the new Control Center at the Combat Development Experimentation Center, Ft. Ord California. The Control Center itself has grown from an un-regimented system into an efficient center of control.

CDEC Leaves Nothing To Chance Or Fate

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Modern Scientific Skills Prepare Soldier For Tomorrow's War

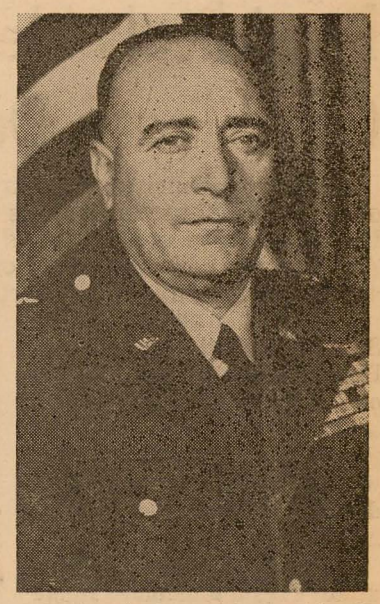
The future of the U. S. Army on the battlefield of tomorrow is not being left to chance. The Army no longer waits for the first shot to be fired before it begins revitalizing to equal the demands of future warfare — limited or unlimited.

The Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center (USA CDEC) at Ft. Ord, Calif., activated in 1956 has the unique mission of serving as a field laboratory for the evaluation of concepts of organization and operations developed by the several agencies of the Combat Development System as directed by Hqs. US Continental Army Command.

Eight major experiments, plus many contributory tests, have been conducted by the center during the past few years, in pursuit of these goals. CDEC's first experiment — Umpire Procedures and Techniques — dealt entirely with methods and mechanics of field experimentation. The results progressively refined, form the foundation upon which to base experimentation operations in the field.

CDEC's success is dependent upon the full utilization of military knowledge in combination with the skills of scientists, carefully blended to achieve set goals. The scientists are provided on a contract basis by the Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park, Calif.

Brig. Gen. Charles S. D'Orsa, Commanding General of CDEC, sums the center up this way, "CDEC is not trying to predict the future. On the contrary, everything possible is being done to take full advantage of scientific skills and military experience to evaluate new tactics, techniques and weapons, in order that the U. S. Army on the battlefield of tomorrow will not be left to chance, fate or the fortunes of war. The officers and men of CDEC are acutely aware of their responsibility in the development of an Army which can successfully defend our freedoms against any and all challengers.



BRIG. GEN. CHARLES S. D'ORSA, Commanding General, US Army Combat Development Experimentation Center, heads both military and civilian scientists and technicians in developing tomorrow's combat skills and techniques for the soldier in todays modern U. S. Army.

Young MGH Serves Many

Medical care for military personnel and their dependents in the Pacific Northwest is the responsibility of Madigan General Hospital located near Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Named for Col. Patrick S. Madigan, noted Army neuropsychiatrist, the hospital was dedicated in August 1945. It evolved from the expansion of the Ft. Lewis Station Hospital which, during WWII expanded into five separate facilities.

In recent years, Madigan has served as an Army nurse training center, a hospital train unit facility and as a medical research laboratory.

At the end of WWII it began a process of contraction from its sprawling, wartime complex, into the compact facility of today. The hospital is staffed by almost 1,000 military and civilian personnel, caring for some 500 patients a day. The buildings and grounds of the hospital cover some 120 acres of land.

The hospital also conducts a medical specialist advanced course and at present is supporting training of student nurses from Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash.

An Illustrious Name

Fort MacArthur Is Vital Component In LA Defense

The original mission of Ft. MacArthur has grown with the times from protection of the Los Angeles Harbor to the air defense of the greater Los Angeles area.

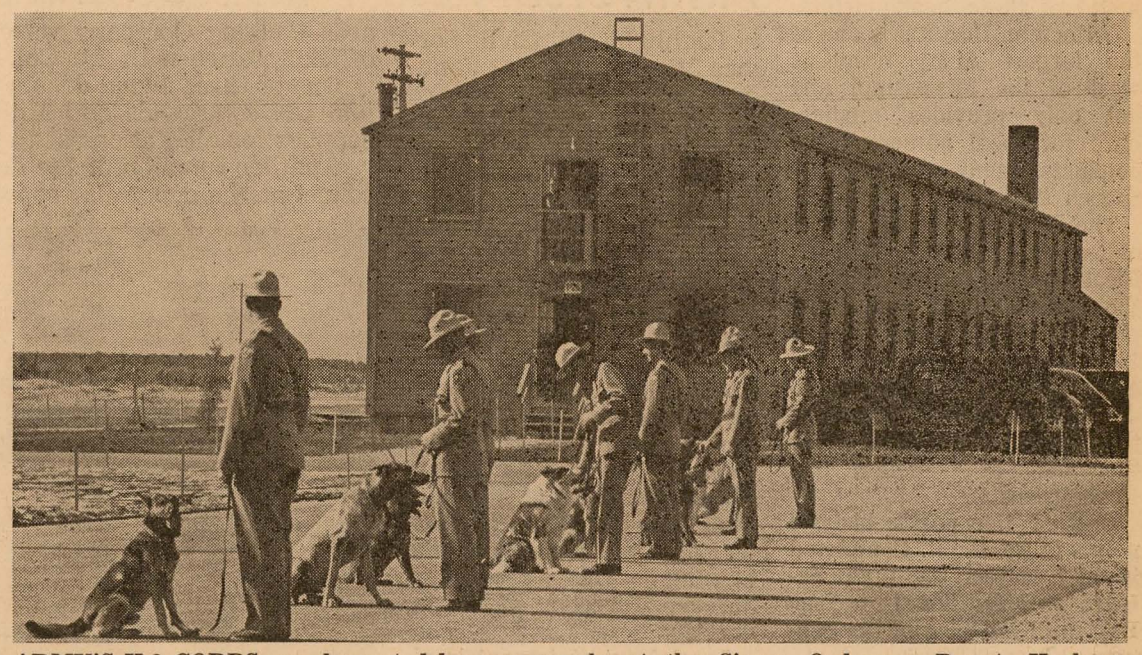
The post area was set aside in 1888. It wasn't until 1914 though that construction of the post was started. On 23 March 1914 the reservation was named Ft. MacArthur in honor of Lieutenant General Arthur MacArthur, father of General Douglas MacArthur.

The 3rd Coast Artillery was the first Army unit to garrison on the post. This unit provided defense for the Los Angeles Harbor.

During World War II, the post was active as a reception center for Southern California. Several of Hollywood's famous stars were ushered into service there.

After the war the post became active as an Army Reserve training center. During the Korean conflict the 47th Artillery Brigade was reactivated and relocated at Ft. MacArthur in 1952 to provide antiaircraft defense for the greater Los Angeles area.

Today the post provides logistical support to the various Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules sites that now protect Los Angeles.



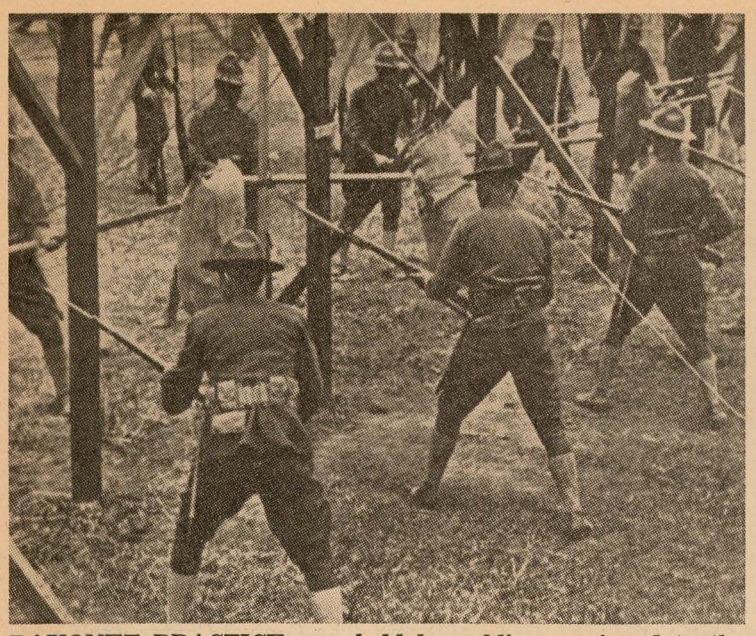
ARMY'S K-9 CORPS supplemented human guards at the Sierra Ordnance Depot, Herlong, California in 1943 because of the shortage of personnel at the isolated installation. Construction of the 92,000-acre installation began on Feb 5, 1942. Today the depot is an important supply link in the Army's West Coast defense structure.

Sierra Ordnance Depot Has Key Mission

The original mission of the Sierra Ordnance Depot, near Herlong, California was to store general supplies and Treasury Department inert materials. Today the depot houses storage space for propellants and explosive components of guided missiles.

The 92,000 acre depot, largest Army installation in northwestern California is staffed by 850 civilians and the 515th Ordnance Co.

The town of Herlong was named after the first Ordnance Corps officer killed during World War II, Capt. Henry W. Herlong.



BAYONET PRACTICE was held by soldiers assigned to the Presidio during the First World War. Close order drill and training was conducted by units of the Presidio on the post's wooded slopes. During this period few of the buildings now on the post were standing, instead personnel lived in tents.

Presidio Is Nerve Center Of Military Defenses

The San Francisco Bay Area has long been the heart of military defense operations in the eight Western States. Located here are the Navy's Western Sea Frontier, the Air Force's 28th Air Division and the Army's western states Sixth Army Headquarters.

Hub of this activity is the Sixth United States Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco. Each month senior Army, Navy and Air Force commanders in the western states meet here to develop defense and disaster relief plans.

Army headquarters located at the Presidio include: Headquarters Sixth Army, 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; XVth Corps Headquarters; and Letterman General Hospital.

Regular Army troops in eight western states and some 172,000 reservists, 50,000 national guard and 25,000 ROTC students come under the command of these headquarters.

Letterman Hospital is one of the largest Army hospitals west of the Mississippi and not only provides medical care for local personnel but conducts many medical research projects.

The Presidio is one of the oldest posts in U.S. history. First constructed in 1776 by the Spaniards, it was occupied by U.S. troops 4 July 1846. During the holocaust earthquake of 1906 the Presidio opened its door providing temporary quarters for the thousands of homeless San Franciscans.

One of the post's historic points is Ft. Point. Completed in 1861 it was the main defense post for San Francisco Bay until the turn of the century.

Also located on this historic post is the National Cemetery which has become the final resting place of many war heroes. Dedicated in 1884 it also contains the remains removed from the old burial ground used during the Spanish and Mexican reign over the post.

The Presidio expenditures in San Francisco are an estimated $73,000,000. Its workforce includes nearly 10,000 civilian and military personnel. An estimated $5,000,000 is spent in this area by retired military personnel attracted by the facilities available at the post.

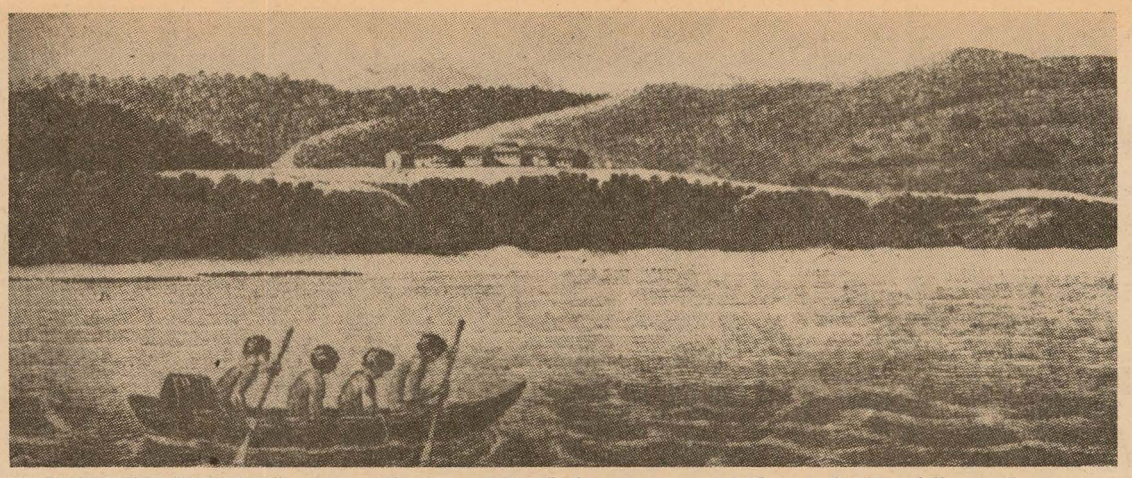
Not only is the Presidio an economic asset to San Francisco but it is a great tourist attraction drawing an estimated 300,000 tourists a year to view one of the nation's last areas of historic beauty.

AFGE Dinner To Highlight Anniversary

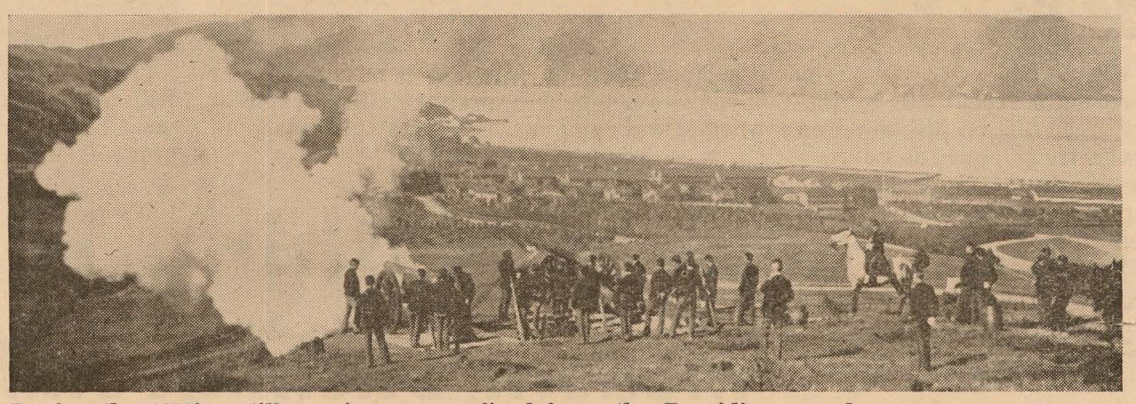
Highlight of Civil Service Week, 14 to 20 January, will be a Civil Service Dinner sponsored by the Northern California Council of the American Federation of Government Employees, together with postal, city, county, state and federal civil service agencies, at the Whitcomb Hotel, tomorrow evening at 1830.

State Senator Eugene McAteer will be the main speaker at the dinner. Representing the National Civil Service Commission will be Bernie Rosen, Director of the 12th Civil Service District. Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Charles Shreve, Director of Social Service.

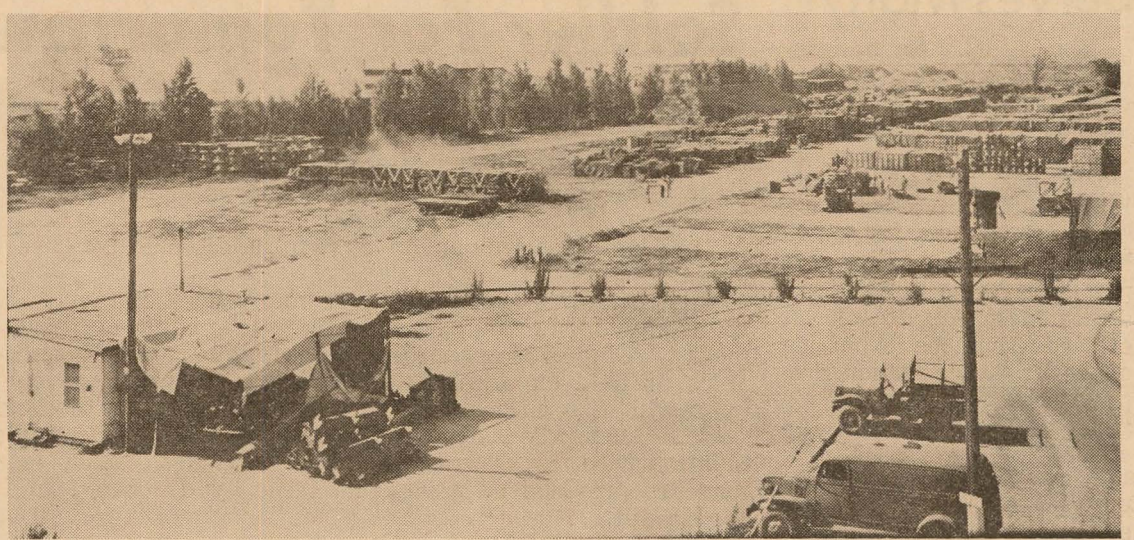
Special entertainment is also planned for the evening. Tickets for the dinner are $5, including tax and tip. The tickets can be purchased from Esther Bloom, ext. 4368; Janes Renaud, ext. 2917; U.S. Burt, ext. 4270; Pearl Shaw, ext. 2417; Mary Rosehnal, commissary, Jean Morgan, XVth Corps; Maude Bahr, ext. 2404; or by phoning the chairman of ticket sales, E. Hellen, JU 6-9407 before Saturday at 1200.



COSTANOAN INDIANS, now extinct, paddle their canoes past the early Presidio enclosure.



During the 1890's artillery pieces were fired from the Presidio grounds



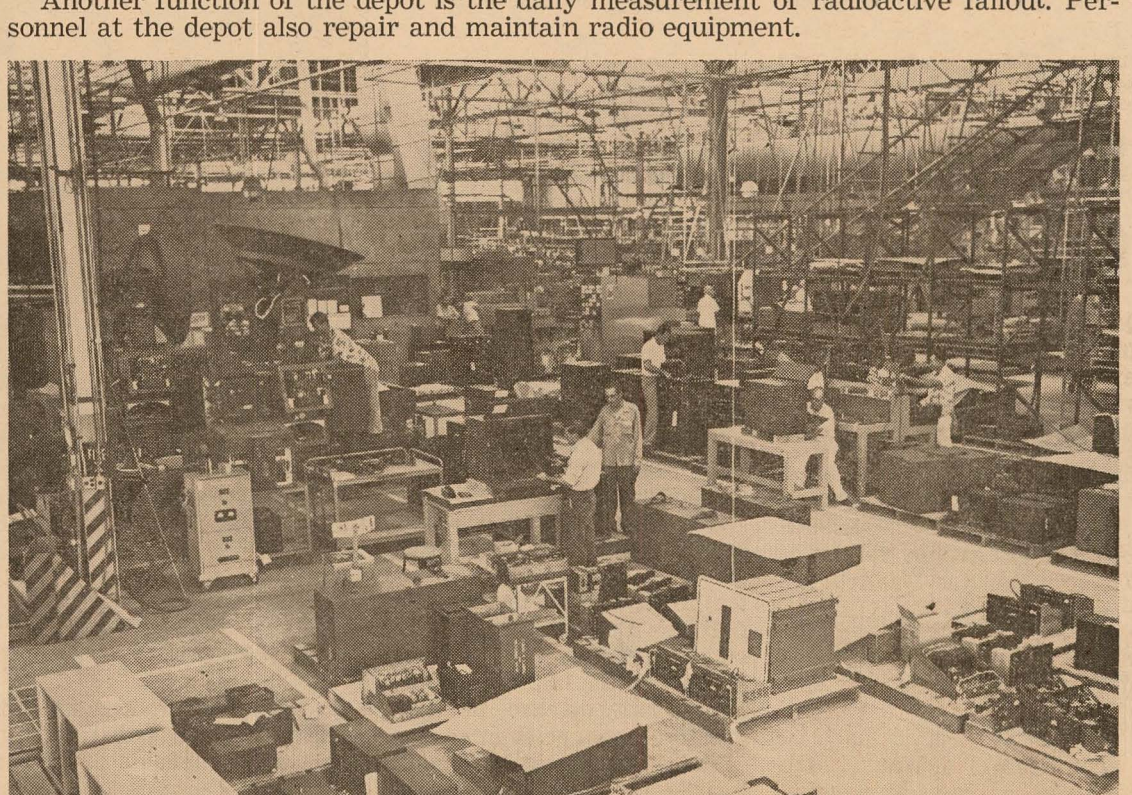
Sacramento Signal Depot Grows

The first home of the Sacramento Signal Depot (above) was in the State Fairgrounds, Sacramento. Established just after the beginning of World War II the depot was known as the Sacramento Advanced Communications Zone Depot.

Later the same year the Signal Section of the depot moved into the Bercut-Richards Packing Company warehouses north of Sacramento. In mid-1943 it received official status, with Lt. Col. John M. Piner as commanding officer.

One of three signal depots in the U. S. the depot serves twelve states, varous Army and UN commands and Military Assistance Programs in the Pacific. It also provides supplies for all stations of the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service.

Another function of the depot is the daily measurement of radioactive fallout. Personnel at the depot also repair and maintain radio equipment.



New College Classes Will Start Here Soon

Four new on-post college classes will begin shortly at the Post Education Center, Bldg. 1216, Ft. Scott. All classes are two-and-a-half hour periods, from 1830 to 2100 hours on days shown below. The courses are as follows:

• English 6.1. Composition and Reading — Dr. Jacobson. Monday and Wednesday, beginning on 5 Feb. and ending on 26 March. Three units. Designed to increase the student's skills in writing and reading. It provides exercise in various prose types such as description, exposition, argument and narrative.

• English 164. Modern American Novel — Dr. Arnesen. Tuesday and Thursday, starting on 6 Feb. and running until 29 March. A consideration of themes and techniques in the American novel of our time. The course will attempt to show how novels reflect the ideals and attack the prejudices of their time and how various techniques have been developed over the years. Three units.

• Anthropology 142. Civilization of Ancient South America —Dr. Treganza. This class begins on 5 Feb. and ends on 26 March. The sessions are on Monday and Wednesday nights. Prehistory and rise of high civilization in western South America, emphasizing the achievements of the Indians culminating in the Inca Empire. Three units credit.

• International Relations 162. United Nations System— Dr. Whitaker. Tuesdays and Thursday nights are set aside for these classes. They start on 6 Feb. and end on 29 March. Three units credit. Political, social and economic issues of the world as seen through the institutional framework of the United Nations; institutional problems of membership, voting, finance, and constitutional development.

The first two meetings of the above courses will convene at 1800 hrs. instead of 1830 hrs. This is for the purpose of textbooks and for registration.

Military personnel interested in the above courses are asked to call Mrs. Mason at Extension 3189 or call at the Army Education Center, Building 1216, on or before 29 January 1962.

Scholarship Will Assist CS Children

Children of career Civil Service employees are eligible for a $350 scholarship to be awarded for the school year beginning in the fall of 1962. Applications must be submitted before 15 March, 1962.

Established by the Federal Personnel Council of Northern California, the scholarship is for children of career employees presently employed in a federal agency in Northern California or children of a retired or deceased career employee who had been employed in Northern California. They must also be high school seniors.

The award will be given on the basis of scholastic ability, leadership potential, seriousness of purpose, extra curricular school activities, and their writing capability shown by an essay on the subject: "The Federal Government's impact on life in my community."

Applications may be obtained from the Scholarship Committee, Federal Personnel Council of N. California, 12th U.S. Civil Service Region, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco.

Credit Union Dividend Set

The Presidio Federal Credit Union which has been in existence since March 1961 declared a dividend of 4.5 percent on deposits on record 31 December 1961.

During the first annual meeting of the Credit Union's Board of Directors it was announced that dividends would be declared semi-annually during 1962—30 June and 31 December 1962.

Soldier Of The Quarter

Selected as Soldier of the Quarter for the 40th Arty. Brigade was Sp4 Floyd A. Worley, a senior radar operator with Btry. C, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Pacifica.

Five Are Promoted

Five officers of the 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., were recently promoted to 1st Lt. They are: Lt. Thomas P. Van Riper; Lt. Jack P. Hug; Lt. Kevin Carter; Lt. Frank Cremer; and Lt. Joseph M. Bowers, Jr.

Lincoln Picked It

The Presidio burial ground was designated the San Francisco National Cemetery by Robert T. Lincoln, Secretary of War in 1884.

Bovard Award To LGH Pair

First Lieutenants Carmelita R. Clukey and Mary K. LaVigne of the Letterman General Hospital's life-saving open-heart surgery team were awarded, recently, the Evangeline G. Bovard Award.

Established in 1956 the award has come to be known as Letterman's unofficial "Nurse of the Year" award. The nurses were cited for their "unusual dedication — well beyond duty requirements."



CHANGE OF SIGN SHOWS SIGN OF CHANGE — Fort Irwin's Commander, Col. Charles W. Walson, left, and Lt. Col. John J. Prokop, CO of 16th Armor Group, alter the sign in front of Headquarters to boast of this post's becoming a member of the Army's roster of permanent installations.

Sixth Army's Newest Fort Is Free World's Top Desert Training Site

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Fine Terrain In Thousand Square Miles

The U. S. Army's Armor and Desert Training Center is located at Ft. Irwin, Calif. The center covers some 1,000 square miles and is organized to provide the maximum in realistic training and to impart the latest developments in desert operations and techniques.

First known as MAAR (Mojave Antiaircraft Range) the post was later renamed Camp Irwin in 1942 in honor of Maj. Gen. George Leroy Irwin, WWI commander of the heroic 57th Field Arty. Brigade.

On the inactive list from 1945 to 1951 the camp was reactivated specifically to train tank personnel and units. Since then tankers have been using the post to familiarize themselves with the operation of their equipment.

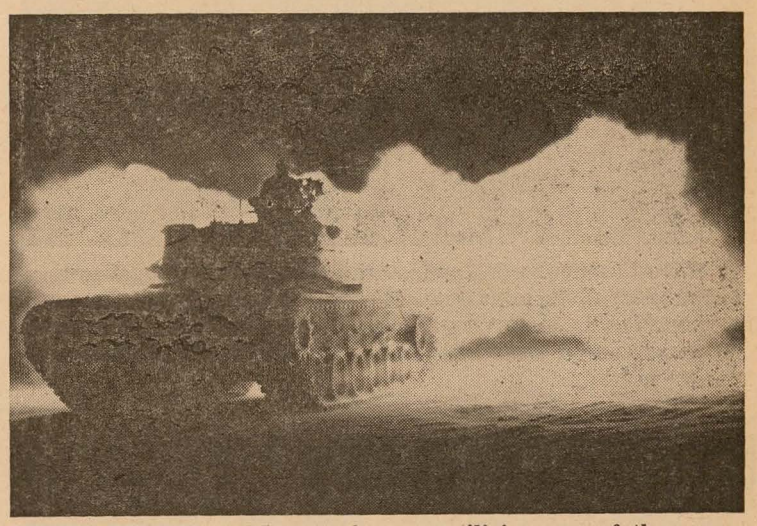
The post is also responsible for providing administrative and logistical support to all participating troops, observers and projects assigned to Camp Desert Rock, Nevada.

The terrain conditions of the post make it a perfect desert training site. Recent battalion sized continental Army command tests have been performed at the post. They were Exercise Denning Spring and Exercise Mesquite Dune.

Located on the post are small arms, ranges, mortar ranges, tank tables and tactical crew proficiency courses as well as vehicular testing areas. Recently the M113 armored personnel carrier and M60 tank were desert tested at Ft. Irwin.



ON THE MARCH — Tank convoy making good use of the 1,000 square miles of training area at Fort Irwin.



NIGHT FIRING — M 60 tank crew utilizing one of the many tank firing ranges at the U. S. Army Armor and Desert Training Center.

Heads For Copter School

Leaving recently for four months of schooling at the Helicopter School, Mineral Wells, Texas, was CWO Garland L. Silverson, Btry. A, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Ft. Barry.

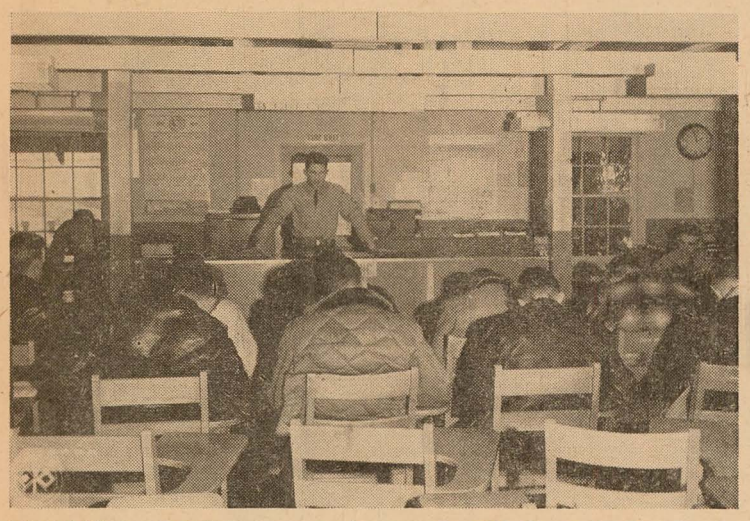
Prior to his departure he was presented a 40th Brigade Certificate of Achievement and a silver plate which carries the crest of the 2nd Msl. Bn. and the 9th Army Anti-Aircraft Bn.

Any Christmas Cards?

Anyone who has used Christmas cards and would like to donate them for use by young orphans in the Republic of Panama can send them to Sp5 Gary Quinliven, 7 Locust Ave., Kentfield, or phone him at GL 4-1568 for pickup.

The cards will be sent to Father Enrique Laburu in Panama City for distribution by him to children in charitable institutions in the country.

Training, Service Schools Are Key Ord Mission



FORMS, FORMS and more forms are filled out by Army recruits as they begin their Army career at the Ft. Ord Reception Center. Still in civilian attire the group has just arrived at the post and has begun processing into the service.



NEW UNIFORMS are picked up by recruits as they begin their first days of Army life. A complete issue of clothing from under shorts to the new Army green uniform is given to the new recruits when they begin training at Ft. Ord.



TAKING APART the M-1 rifle and putting it back together is a regular part of the new recruit's day as he begins to become integrated to the Army way of life. During the first eight weeks of basic not only does he learn how to fire his rifle but how to keep it working.



SIGHTING AND FIRING the 30 caliber machine gun is also a part of the new recruit's training. During the recruit's first eight weeks of training he is indoctrinated in the care, cleaning and use of most of the Army's small caliber weapons.

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Vast Fort Moulds Fine Field Troops

"Let's get that chin up, you're in the Army now!" has been heard by many who came and are still coming to Ft. Ord, Calif. to take their basic training.

The post covers 28,600 acres of rolling plains, rugged hills and sand. The rugged terrain makes it ideal for Infantry training. The current trainee load at the post is approximately 15,000.

The post was named for Maj. Gen. Edward Cresap Ord, who achieved fame as an Indian fighter and Civil War commander. He distinguished himself during the Civil War and the capture of Ft. Harrison, the battle of Iuka, and during the operations against St. Petersburg.

The post dates back to 1917 when it was first used as a maneuver and field artillery target area. It wasn't until 1939 that the post was known as Camp Ord. During the next few years the post grew in both size and stature. On 15 August 1940 it was renamed Ft. Ord and made a permanent Army installation.

During World War II the post was a staging area for many divisions and units. At one time there were more than 50,000 troops on the installation. The first permanent barracks weren't begun on the post until the latter part of 1951.

The Ft. Ord complex includes the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Camp Roberts and the Presidio of Monterey.

Hunter Liggett is approximately 70 miles south of Ft. Ord and is composed of 286,000 acres and is the largest military training area in the West. Located on the post is the San Antonio Mission.

Summer training for national guard and Army Reserve units is conducted at Camp Roberts. Located approximately 90 miles south of Ft. Ord it is an inactive installation, used during summer months for training purposes.

The Presidio of Monterey is only a few miles from Ft. Ord and is the home of the Army's Language School. Some 28 foreign languages are taught there.

Ft. Ord is located near the city of Monterey and Carmel. The local area is rich in the history of the early days of California.

Wins Certificate

Performing outstanding duty as Ass't. Operations and Tng. Officer with the 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Travis A.F.B., garnered a 6th Region ARADCOM Certificate of Achievement for 1st Lt. James W. Everett.



SPECIALIZED TRAINING is also conducted at Ft. Ord. Here students attend the Food Service School, one of the eight week courses offered at the post. After completion of the first eight weeks of basic training recruits are sent to numerous such schools.



MOBILE FIREPOWER of the 106 mm recoilless rifle is shown to basic trainees during their second eight weeks of intensified Infantry training at Ft. Ord. During this training the new soldiers are familiarized with modern fighting tools.

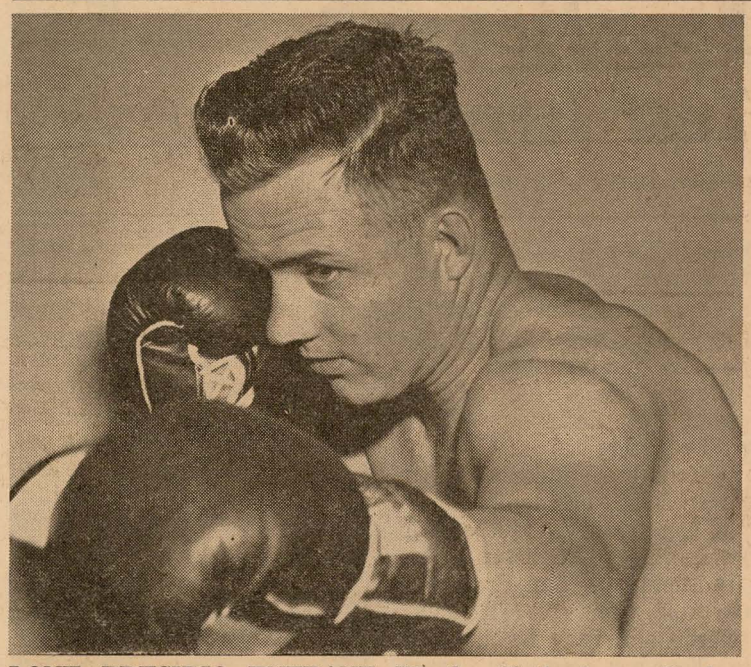


YOU CONNECT THIS TO THAT and then the wheel goes round and round," explains an instructor in the Army's Vehicle Maintenance School at Ft. Ord. During their second eight weeks of training some recruits with mechanical ability are given this specialized training.



DIGGING A DEEP FOXHOLE for the 81 mm mortar, these men prepare it for demonstration to new soldiers during their second eight weeks of training at Ft. Ord. The demonstration will be part of their intensified eight weeks of Infantry Training.

6th Region Casaba Tournament Tuesday



LONE PRESIDIO ENTRANT IN the Sixth Army Boxing Championships at the Ft. Scott Gym, 30-31 January, is Sp4 Carl Lamon of the 510th Engineers. Lamon, currently battling the flu bug, is expected to be ready by fight time. He will be entered in either the light-middle or middleweight class. The local belter has seen action on earlier Army and Navy cards throughout the area.

Scott Tourney To Decide Sixth Army Boxing Titles

Some of the Army's fighting men put down their weapons this month to don boxing gloves in the upcoming Sixth U. S. Army Boxing Tournament to be held here January 29, 30 and 31. Boxers from four installations in the Sixth Army area will ply their wares in the tournament to earn spots in the All-Army Championships to be held at Fort Dix, New Jersey, early in April.

Teams from Fort Ord, Fort Lewis, Fort Irwin and the Presidio have notified tourney-director, Staff Sergeant Abe Cohen, that they will participate in the fistivities at the Fort Scott gymnasium.

Rumor has leaked out from Fort Lewis and Fort Ord that among their pugilistic soldiers will be a pair of highly-touted former amateur champions. However, neither post has officially released its proposed roster. The Fort Irwin team will be selected at the completion of their post tournament this week.

The action in the Ft. Scott gym will range through 10 weight divisions, including the eight standard weights plus divisions for light-welterweight (139 pounds) and light middleweight (156 pounds). The current boxing rules of the American Athletic Union will govern the bouts. However, headgear, not required by the AAU, will be worn by all contestants. The championships will be determined on a single elimination basis.

Weigh-ins and medical examinations will be held on the 29th, with the actual combat commencing on the evening of the 30th. The public is invited to observe the action of the tournament which promises to be one of the most interesting and exciting in Sixth Army boxing history.

LGH Ladies Take League Leadership

The Letterman Wac's Basketball team breaking league records in the last two games, rolled to undisputed first place in the Women's Interservice Recreational League with wins over Travis and Oakland Army Terminal. The two wins give the Letterman ladies a 5-2 record.

In the 48-44 win over Travis, Irving snared 25 rebounds for the winners to set a new league mark. Then in the Monday evening slaughter of OAT at Letterman, the league leaders set a game-high scoring total by piling up a 60-14 victory.

Williams tanked 15 field goals and a free throw to lead all scorers with 31 points in the win over OAT. Other high scorers in the record shattering performance for Letterman, were Relihan with 14, and Fitzgerald and Henry with six each.

In the road game win over Travis three Lettermen players hit for double figures.

Ferguson led the scoring parade with 17 points on six field goals and five free throws, followed by Williams and Relihan who scored 15 apiece on five buckets from the floor and five from the charity line.

Next Friday the team plays host to the highly touted San Francisco, semi-pro team, the Jinks, at 1800 hours in the Letterman Gym in a non-league contest, then swing back into league action in a home game against Hamilton on 31 January.

Teenagers Win Third In A Row

Only two game scores, both in the Presidio League, were available in the three-league intramural basketball program as the season swings into the final month of play. Make up games are slated for the 14th of next month, with league championship playoff games set for the 15th.

In a Saturday game, a strong Teenagers team led by the 16 point scoring of Ivelich, powered to their third straight win of the season with a 52-37 trouncing of 561st Engineers. Ivelich hit four field goals in each half to pace a balanced scoring attack that saw the youngsters roll up a 20-9 halftime lead. Also chipping in high points for the winners were Coleman with 12 and Beckwith with 11.

High for the losers was Gann with 16. Orita chipped in eight in a losing cause.

Monday at Letterman, DPU dropped Coast Guard, 52-41, as Branham netted 21 tallies to top all scorers. Beerdohm paced CG with 18 points.

Two league games, one in the Presidio loop and another in Ft. Baker League play are scheduled for next week.

510th takes on B Battery 2nd 51st in the Baker go at Letterman Gym Monday, and Sixth Army Communications does battle with 163rd MP's Wednesday.

★ ★ ★

Letterman Gym To Host Three-Day Competition

The three-day 6th Region ARADCOM basketball championships start Tuesday at the Letterman Gym as the 40th Brigade All-Stars play host to Ft. MacArthur's 47th Brigade.

The Los Angeles quintet will seek to stop the 40th from capturing its third straight Regional championship this season, after bowing to the 47th in golf, volleyball, bowling, tennis, and softball last year.

Fortieth co-coaches, Walt Torrence and Larry Romboski, are understandably mum on the strategy they intend to employ, but did say they are working on six types of offenses to counter anything the 47th might come up with. Their biggest concern to date is moulding 12 individuals into a cohesive team.

The starting line-up is still tentative, but probably getting the nod will be Torrence and Romboski at the forwards, Michael Rivers at center, and Clemon Towels and Kyle Hill at the guards.

The front line has fair height with Torrence and Romboski at 6 feet 4 inches and Rivers at 6 foot five. Back court men Towels and Hill are 5 feet 7 inches and 5 to 11 inches, respectively.

With the exception of Hill, the probable starting five all played college ball. Torrence is a former All-American at UCLA. Romboski played for Washington and Jefferson, Rivers for Illinois Tech, and Towels for Florida A & M.

In intra-brigade competition last year, Torrence and Hill of Headquarters Battery garnered 100 and 38 points, respectively, while Towels and Romboski of the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, were about even with 78 and 72 points. Rivers of the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, netted 64 points.

The best three out of five series is being played from 16-19 at the gym, and game times are as follows: Tuesday —1930; Wednesday and Thursday—2000; and if necessary, a doubleheader on Friday with the first game at 1400 hours and the second at 2000 hours.

Presidio Keg Team Holds League Lead

Fresh from last Saturday's matches at Mather, the Presidio Travelers Post Bowling team will hit the road again tomorrow for an important match with the improved Letterman General Hospital team at Beale Air Force Base.

The Travelers retained their lead in the Northern California Armed Forces Traveling League by splitting eight points equally with their opponents, the Castle Air Force Base Bombers, in the Mather matches.



KEGLERS FROM 561st ENGINEERS compiled a 23½-15½ won-lost record to take the championship trophy for the first half play in the Presidio Officer's Open Mess (POOM) League. Team members are (front row, l. to r.) CWO. John Muizers, CWO. Jim Philpot, Capt. Al Pieruccini, and Capt. Dalton Estein. (Back row) CWO. Jim Cavalcante, (team captain) 1st Lt. Jack Rossman, 2nd Lt. George Lindroth and CWO. John Toohey. Pacing the team to the first half title, with team high averages in parentheses, were: Cavalcante (173), Philpot (173), and Muizers (171).

The locals outscored the Castlemen by 46 pins in the six games, but managed to lose two games by a scant 12 pins each. Scoring by members of both teams was under the totals expected, as the keg teams rolled only six 200 or better games.

In the first set, MSgt. Virgil Dodson (571) and Sfc. Donald Andresen (552) were best for the Presidians which resulted in a win of a single game and a loss of three. In the second match, Andresen and team captain SMaj. Robert Wilmoth, both rolled a 581 series to provide the margin for a 3 to 1 victory for the Travelers. Over the six games, Andresen, Wilmoth and Dodson racked up top honors in total pins for the tournament.

Current standings show Presidio with 11 wins, Castle and McClellan AF Bases with nine, Letterman, eight, Mather seven and Beale three wins. Hamilton Air Force teams were idle because of an operational alert, and will roll at a later date.

High averages to date on the Presidio team are Dodson, 188 and Wilmoth and Andresen, 187.

Top Quints Will Meet Toreros On Post

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pfc. Joe Destefano

Presidio Marksmen Take Team Trophies

It was a big match at Ft. Ord Sunday, the 2700 Aggregates, and the Presidio Pistol Team was up to the task as they shot their way to two team trophies and several awards in the expert and sharpshooter classifications.

The two team trophies came on wins in the sharpshooter class as the Presidians grabbed two top team point totals in the .22 and .45 caliber shoots.

Tallying the lion's share of the loot in the expert class for the Presidio was Sp5 Elmo Atteberry, as he racked up points in seven matches to snare the coveted Grand Aggregate Trophy in the matches next highest classification.

Atteberry, firing only for the second time as an expert, classed the shooters as he won three events, took two seconds and two thirds in piling up his high total. His wins were in the .45 slow fire, .45 aggregate and .38 aggregate.

Also scoring in the expert class was team captain Maj. Catherine Sutherland, who placed third in the .45 timed fire event, and Sp4 Wilburn Lowery, who won first in the same event.

In the sharpshooter class, Presidians Sfc Bill Espino and Sp5 Irvin Dorward, combined to win nine first place medals and one trophy. Espino grabbed five medals and the .22 Aggregate Trophy, and Dorward added another four first place medals.

In winning the .22 Aggregate, Espino fired to wins in the .22 National Match Course, and the .22 rapid and slow fire matches. His other wins came in the .45 timed fire and .38 slow fire.

Dorward's firsts were in the .38 slow and rapid and the .45 rapid.

on the big eye

SATURDAY:
1400—Bing Crosby Golf. Third round telecast from Pebble Beach. (7)
1615—Horse Race. San Marcos Handicap. (5)
1700—All-Star Golf. Gary Player and Arnold in 18-hole Medal play. (4)
1900—Boxing. (7)
SUNDAY:
1400—Bing Crosby Golf. Final three holes of play from Pebble Beach. (7)
1430—Sports Spectacular. Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track Meet. (5)
2115—All-Star Bowling. Bill Lillard vs. Joe Kristof. (2)

Bay Fishing Is Improving

Local anglers take note! The immediate fishing spots are beginning to warm up, with several limits being reported last week from other areas besides Ft. Point which has been pretty steady despite the past draught.

Hamilton Flats, China Camp and the Ft. Cronkite Dump are all picking up with good success, yielding a variety of the scaley ones.

At the Flats, flounders and small sturgeon are hitting with regularity. In fact, says Cpl. Myrl Clutts of Headquarters Garrison, even the big sturgeons are striking. He adds, however, that most of the anglers are losing the big ones because of the small test lines they're using.

China Camp also is running big on the flounders. Best bait bet is shrimp and sardines.

At the Cronkite Dump all kinds of catches have been hitting lately, with mostly sea trout and perch being reported.

And good old Ft. Point is still coming through, that is, if you catch the high tide. Clutts reports big runs on the capazone as late as Monday. "I hauled a ten-pounder out just the other day," related Clutts. "The Caps really go after the abalone bait."

Sports Flash

• Sixth United States Army officially announced last week the appointment of Mr. David Gregg as Sports Director, Special Services at the Presidio.

Gregg comes here from Ft. Sam Houston where he served for the last six years as Sports Director.

• Coach Hal Fischer's Torero quintet, defending Interservice League Champions, will embark on their toughest road trip of the season early next month. Starting in Denver with two games against the ranking industrial AAU team, the Denver Truckers, 4-6 February, the Toreros swing into Las Vegas for the Southwestern Invitational to meet strong military and AAU fives.

Fencers Win Two Medals

On Saturday, 13 January 1962, the final round of the George Pillar Memorial Men's Foil was held at the Pamonia Athletic Club.

In the qualifying round there were 20 fencers, and by elimination the final round was reduced to nine. When the final round was over, F. Branie, National Foil Champion of Tunisia, and member of the Tunisian Olympic Team, took first place; 2nd went to Jim Green, Pamonia Athletic Club, former ranking member of the U.S. Foil Team; third to Rene Pincheck, Nationally ranked foil fencer, and holder of one of the Italian Championships, and fourth to Col. Laurance Brownlee representing Letterman General Hospital.

Awards will be presented to the medalists in the events at the Pamonia Athletic Club's Annual Gala Ball, 3 February 1962, at 2200 hours, in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

The Letterman-Presidio Fencers to take medals are Brigadier General Wm. Kunzig, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, who took second place in the Piller Memorial Tournament on 6 January 1962; Colonel Laurance Brownlee, who took second in the George Piller Memorial Tournament on 6 January 1962.

On Saturday, 20 January, commencing at 1400 hours, the Northern California Class B Individual Epee Championships will be held at the Pamonia Athletic Club, 625 Polk Street, 5th floor, San Francisco, Calif.

Representing Letterman General Hospital will be Severo Pasol, Bert Sheck, Laurance Brownlee, and Pete Schwarz.—W. O'Brien

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Carl Bohlin, of the Army, and his two traveling teammates, finished 1-2-3 in the National Ski Association cross-country trials.

Four Home Games To Test Army Champs

The battling Presidio Toreros, boasting an unbeaten season through 23 games, give the home fans something to crow about down Letterman way starting this afternoon and ending Wednesday evening as they swing into a four game home stand against formidable opponents from San Diego to Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Here's the schedule of games at Letterman Gym with starting times:

- Tonight—Vandenburg Air Force Base, 1430 hours.
- Tomorrow — Mather Air Force Base, 1300 hours.
- Monday — San Francisco Olympic Club, 2000 hours. (Game site may be changed to Kezar Pavilion; same starting time.)
- Wednesday — US Marine Recruiting Depot, San Diego, 2000 hours.

The Torero-Vandenburg tilt shapes up as a natural, as both teams are winners of pre-season Armed Forces Tournaments. The Toreros reigning as kings of Northern California, and the Airmen filling the bill as tops in Southern Cal.

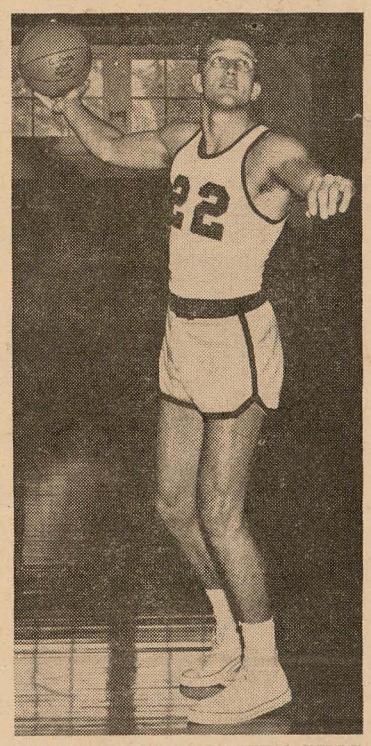
Although the Toreros have dumped the Olympics twice this season, Monday's game figures to bring the best out in both clubs. The Olympics, still smarting from the setbacks, will be going for the downs in this one, and expect to have their former three-time All-Americans Ron Tomsic (Stanford) and Carroll Williams (San Jose State), in the starting line-up at the same time — something that hasn't been in the earlier outings.

Wednesday's game against the Marines pits the Toreros against probably the toughest service team they'll face all season. The Marines are unbeaten in 20 games against top AAU and service teams throughout southern Cal.

Torero Scoring Statistics

	GP	TP	Aver.
Powell*	19	342	19.0
Turner*	20	296	14.8
Torrence*	20	277	13.8
Gates*	20	236	11.8
Hughes*	20	208	10.4
McKinney	7	95	13.5
Ruebel	16	55	3.4
Romboski	7	48	6.9
Andrews	10	44	4.4
Rivers	6	31	5.1
Maxwell	7	12	1.7

*Denotes starters.



TALL TEXAN AVERAGING 18 POINTS PER GAME as starter on this year's Torero five is 6'4" Brent Hughes. From Beaumont, the high-scoring ace was captain of the 1959 University of Texas Basketball team, and a member of last year's All-Army quintet. Hughes, assigned to Headquarters Company Garrison, also stars in football. Last season he quarterbacked the Garrisonmen to the Post Championship in Intramural flag football, leading his mates through an unbeaten schedule.

Sports Program Set

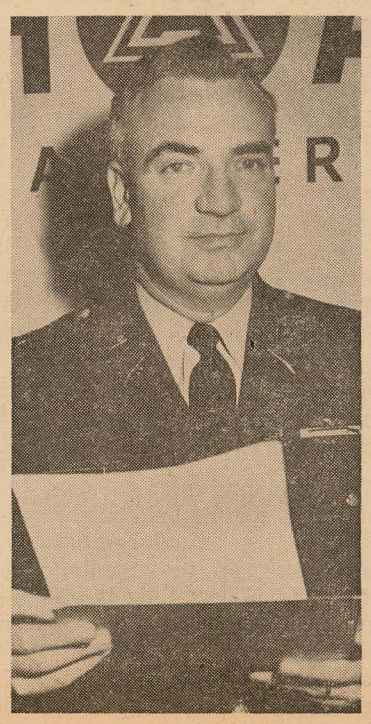
Capt. Francis Dowdell, acting Sixth Army Sports Officer, discussed programs for the coming year which includes championships throughout the Sixth Army area.

Included among the highlights in this year's program, aside from the Sixth Army Boxing Championships at the Presidio, 30-31 January, are the Tennis championships at Ft. MacArthur, 18-22 June and the Golf championships, 16-20 July at Ft. Ord.

Capt. Dowdell, who serves as Deputy Special Services Officer here in addition to his duties as Sports Officer, is also currently planning with other Sixth Army officials, the calendar year for the 1963 sports program.

It is anticipated that the number of Sixth Army championships for next year may exceed this year's activities.

Pointing out the importance that sports of all types play in the new emphasis on physical fitness within the services, Capt. Dowdell stated that both area and intramural competition are being given maximum support in the Sixth U. S. Army.



Post Wins Grand Fire Award

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 10, Number 34 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO | Friday, 26 January 1962

★ ★ ★

Has Best Prevention Program In Nation

For excellence in the field of fire safety education and performance the Presidio Fire Department, under the command of Chief George Geller, has been awarded the Grand Award in the recent National Fire Prevention Association. The department was chosen tops among the 68 Army facilities competing.

Two other Sixth Army posts were in the top 20 entries. They were: Ft. Lewis which was in fourth place and Ft. Ord which was ninth.

Complimenting the Fire Department, Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander stated, "The excellence of our fire department's program is quite evident, especially since the monetary loss through fires at the Presidio during Fiscal Year 1961 was only $1,025."

The contest is sponsored by the Fire Prevention and Clean-Up Campaign Committee of the NFPA. It aims to stimulate universal fire safety consciousness and to encourage a wider use of modern techniques in both public and private fire prevention education.

This marks the third year the Presidio has won the award. In 1957 and 1958 the Presidio also won the Grand Award. The Presidio Fire Department includes units at Ft. Cronkhite and Angel Island.

From General Palmer

On the occasion of the 19th anniversary of the organization of the Sixth U.S. Army, the United States European Command joins me in extending heartiest congratulations to you and the members of your command. May the Sixth U.S. Army face its future challenges for peace and freedom with the same indomitable spirit and courage which has been so manifest in its brilliant history.

CHARLES D. PALMER
General, U.S. Army
Deputy Commander-in Chief, U.S. European Command

CG Letterman Hospital

On behalf of the members of Letterman General Hospital, I extend congratulations to you and all members of your Command on the 19th Anniversary, 25 January 1962, of the Sixth United States Army.

Today, as in the past, the members of Sixth United States Army are making vital contributions to the Nation's security and defense. In a world of turmoil, the Sixth United States Army stands as a symbol for peace and freedom.

It is indeed a pleasure to be associated with you and a privilege to serve your command. Best wishes are extended for continued success.

J. W. SCHWARTZ
Major General, MC
Commanding



GEN. GEORGE H. DECKER

From First Soldier

On behalf of the United States Army, I extend greetings to the Sixth Army on the nineteenth anniversary of its organization on 25 January 1943. To this, I add my personal greeting as one who was privileged to serve with your Army through the war.

The "Amphibious Sixth" earned its unofficial title through 21 major water-borne assault landings during the course of its 2700-mile advance from Kiriwina and Woodlark Islands to Mindoro and Luzon in the Philippines. This long road of war involved hard-fought campaigns on New Britain, the Admiralty Islands, Hollandia-Aitape, Biak, New Guinea and Leyte. The versatility of the Sixth was further demonstrated by two airborne assault landings on Noemfoor Island and Corregidor. The war's end found preparations going forward for the final assault on the Japanese home island, a task that fortunately changed to one of occupation.

No field Army won victories against a more courageous, tenacious and skillful foe under more difficult conditions of climate, terrain and distance than did the Sixth; by this token none contributed more toward the final victory.

Appropriately, the Sixth Army's area of responsibility today borders the Pacific over which its campaigns carried it in 1943-1945. Again, to all who serve under its flag, fulfilling the missions of defense and training, I extend congratulations and best wishes. I am confident that you will live up to your proud heritage and that you will successfully meet the challenges of the future.

G. H. DECKER
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

Sixth Army CG Sets Exercise Bristle Cone

Desert operations will highlight Exercise Bristle Cone, scheduled for Ft. Irwin between 7 and 13 March. Both Army and Air Force units will participate in the exercise.

Airlift capabilities, close air support operations, mobile offensive and defensive actions will play a major part of the exercise, to be under the command of Lt. Gen. John J. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commanding General.

Major Army units involved in the exercise include reinforced Infantry brigades from the 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kans., the 32nd Inf. Div. (a National Guard division from Wisconsin presently assigned at Ft. Lewis), with other Army support units from both the Fifth and Sixth Army areas. Included in the support units will be the 1st Medium Tank Bn., 131st Armor Div., from Ft. Irwin.

The Tactical Air Command has announced that the 120th Tractical Fighter Squadron and fighter elements of the 831st Air Division at George AFB will participate.

Ft. Irwin is the home of the Army's Armor and Desert Training Center and covers some 1000 square miles.

CG First Army

Dear General Ryan,

The officers, men and women of this command join me in extending heartiest congratulations to all members of the Sixth U.S. Army on its 19th anniversary, 25 January 1962.

Today's Sixth Army soldiers can look back with justifiable pride on their Army's magnificent World War II accomplishments in the Pacific, which gave to American military history such honored battle names as New Britain, the Admiralities, Biak, and Hollandia.

We at First Army send you our best wishes for a memorable anniversary, and for the continued success of your command as it completes another year of distinguished service to the nation.

Sincerely,
EDWARD J. O'NEIL
Lt. Gen., U.S. Army

CG Second Army

Dear General Ryan:

On the occasion of your command's 19th anniversary, I wish to extend the sincere congratulations of all the members of Second United States Army.

The exemplary manner in which the Sixth United States Army has carried out its many roles and missions since its initial activation in January 1943 provides an enviable record of defense of our country. Your command's splendid history of achievement in war and in peace is viewed proudly by all and serves as an especial inspiration to the officers and men who are charged with meeting the challenges of the present.

On behalf of the personnel of Second United States Army, I wish you continued success in the years to come.

RIDGELY GAITHER
Lieutenant General,
U.S. Army,
Commanding

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- . . . and still champ—p. 6
- Arnica & old leather—p. 7
- Marines Dodge Army—p. 8

Meet a very real person...

Some curbstone philosopher once said that it **"takes all kinds to make a world."** We'd like to ad lib, "and there aren't enough of the right kind to make it the right kind of a world." Still, faith in human nature springs eternal and even the cynic is forced to rekindle hope on that rare occasion when he meets a person of kindness, intelligence and gentlemanly deportment. We have found the officer at right, Lt. Col. Kim-Fan Chong, to be such a person. Some 10 years ago this editor flew down to Travis Air Force Base to do a story on some Nationalist Chinese general officers; Col. Chong acted as interpreter. Since then, our paths have crossed on several occasions and in every instance, this fine officer has been understanding, helpful, considerate and dependable. Along with his wife, Capt. Emma Chong, at left (see story on page 3), we would like to offer Col. Chong a final salute and best wishes for the future. He is in the finest sense of the word—**an officer and a gentleman.**



Send me a soldier who reads . . .

Education was classed recently by Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., as the mightiest bulwark of a free society. We in the military are continually faced with the problem of keeping up with the fast-changing world. During the past 60 years the weapons and tactics used by the Army have changed continually as newer and better ways of keeping peace were found.

Today's soldier must keep abreast of all phases of world happenings. He is affected by world, national and local developments. Where his civilian counterpart can sit back and watch the news as it happens, the soldier often is making the news.

With our current versatile Army system, each man is expected to be able to replace any other soldier with the least amount of delay. An Infantryman who might one day be working on a machine-gun crew may find himself firing a mortar the next.

To keep acquainted with the every-day changes being made in the Army the soldier of today must be well educated and informed. The Army's Contemporary Military Reading Program is an excellent guide to the many materials concerned with military and related affairs.

Any professional man keeps on top of the situation by reading trade journals. Periodicals of this nature of special interest to the Army man include: **"The Army Information Digest"; "Military Review"; "Army"** and their service newspapers.

We all have the responsibility to insure that we are the best educated and informed soldiers in the world. As Secretary Stahr states, scientific and technological training are imperative if we are to maintain our military defenses.

"Education mightiest bulwark"

"Education is the foundation and the mightiest bulwark of a free society," according to Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. He made this statement during a convocation honoring Lt. Gen. Troy H. Middleton, ret., retiring president of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

The Army Secretary placed the field of education on a par with defense as being "most vital to our national survival and progress today . . . It becomes increasingly more important with every passing hour in this world of rapidly expanding knowledge," he said.

The hope of the future, Stahr continued, lies in the quest for truth and the constant fight against ignorance. Brains — not bombs — will decide the ultimate destiny of the world, he stated, and the important factor is how people are educated to use this brain power.

Stahr said that scientific and technological training are imperative if we are to maintain our military defenses. He stressed, however, that such training is not enough.

We must "offer our young people the kind of well-rounded education which nurtures the ability to think, to understand and evaluate history, to discriminate properly among the good, the mediocre and the bad . . . in short, to develop the true wisdom required for leadership in this changing world."

Middleton retired from the Army in 1937 after a quarter century of service. His career as an educator at Louisiana State was interrupted during WWII when he was called away to lead the 45th Infantry Division in the invasions of Sicily and Italy. He later commanded the VIII Corps in Europe.

Economy is your responsibility

Why give economy a second thought? Most people seem to feel that their saving the government 12 cents by not taking home some small article of government property for their own use doesn't hurt. Yet they forget that if everyone else connected with the service did something of this nature the cost would be prohibitive.

Let's take an ordinary government ball-point pen. We'll set its cost to the government at 12 cents. If all Sixth Army military and civilian personnel took one pen home a month it would cost the government $136,800 a year. This cost doesn't include the man hours spent in paper work, etc., handling the pens either, so the actual cost to you (the taxpayer) or to the government would be even higher.

What can you do to keep the cost of supplies down? It's easy. Remember to get the full wear out of all your supplies. Carbon paper was meant to be used more than one time, pens and pencils were meant to be used on the job. Remember, each time you save the government 12 cents you are actually saving your own money.

Then it all came true . . .

Star Presidian Editor Ken Erwin is keeping a close eye on all articles written by Sp5 Gary Quinliven since his fantasy "The Day It Snowed In San Francisco" became a cold fact last week.

The article (SP, 22 December 1961) told of traffic tieups, kids sledding and all the glories of a hard snow. There has been talk among staff members that Quinliven has been approached by Ft. Huachuca to do an article concerning **"The Day It Rained at Ft. Huachuca."**

* * *

On January 2, 1847, "The Battle of the Mustard Stalks" fought at Santa Clara under Captain Ward Marston defeated the Mexican forces and concluded the Yankee conquest of northern California.

* * *

In May of 1799, the first American ship, the Eliza, anchored at San Francisco and obtained supplies. It was rumored the supplies were obtained under the promise not to enter any other port in the Spanish province.

In Our Mail

Dear Mr. Erwin:

For some time now I have been enjoying my copy of the "Star Presidian," and I want you and Major Bowns to know how much I appreciate your courtesy of putting me on the mailing list.

In the hope that you may find some value in perusing my magazine, WESTWARD, I am happy to reciprocate. A copy of the current issue is enclosed for your interest.

Yours very truly,
Gene Drossel
Editor, WESTWARD

(Ed's Note: Mr. Drossel's publication is a small masterpiece in format, content and color lithography. The Holiday Issue was outstanding, and contained many unusual features and photographs of San Francisco Christmases of yesteryear.)

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1800 — California, U.S.A. "Space Vehicles of Tomorrow" are discussed in the race in space, including the Apollo, Discoverer, Midas and Mercury rockets. (3)

2200 — Suspicion, a drama with Bette Davis entitled "Fraction of a Second." After putting her daughter on a bus for boarding school, Mrs. Ellis returns home to find the house mysteriously changed, and three strangers who claim the house is theirs! (60 min.) (7)

SUNDAY

1200 — Big Picture, Army film "Korea and You" showing present conditions in Korea and the work the American troops are doing. (2)

1430—NBC Opera Company presents Mozart's "Don Giovanni" with Cesare Siepi. A special in color. (3) (4)

1800 — Twentieth Century "Crisis at Suez," Walter Cronkite narrates the 1956 Suez crisis. (5)

MONDAY

1930 — Anti-Communism School. The first of four live telecasts from the Oakland Auditorium where the school of Anti-Communism is being conducted this week. (2)

2200—TV premiere in color "Captain Horatio Hornblower" with star Gregory Peck. (2)

TUESDAY

2200—Close-up! Documentary "The Great Conversation" analyzes recent events in the search for Christian unity. (7)

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 1

FRIDAY—1930 "Wit's End" Quiz; 2000 Games.

SATURDAY — 1400 Marshmallow Roast; 2015 Film Hour, "Crisis at Munich."

SUNDAY — 1300 Tune Time; 1400 Scrabble Competition; 2015 Stage Show, "Betty May Revue."

MONDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 JWB Birthday Party.

TUESDAY—2000 Survival-of-the-Fittest Night; 2000 Dance Instruction.

WEDNESDAY — 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Payday Poker.

THURSDAY — 2000 Guitar Instruction; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN . M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said

Has television changed your reading habits?



M/Sgt. Coke G. Hawkins, Aviation Section, Sixth U. S. Army: Yes, I read less now that I watch TV, and so does my neighbor. I watch television about 20 hours a week, depending a lot on the wife's choice. I have favorite programs in musical, criminal, and quiz type programs that I try to see. I average about 12 hours a week with my reading, mostly newspapers and current events. I now read about eight books a year, but most of the material is the latest news. I also feel that the good TV outweighs the bad.



Sp6 Carl Hale, Post Dental Clinic: Certainly TV has changed my reading habits, it's practically eliminated them! I seldom read novels anymore, but read automobile magazines and other monthly magazines. I make it a point to see the television news broadcasts. With the two kids, I don't really have much choice of what I watch, mostly the cowboys and the quiz programs.



Miss Bertha Smothers, Post Dental Clinic: No, I have so much reading to do to keep up with the latest developments in dentistry that I haven't noticed any change in my reading habits. I read a few novels, but mostly the periodicals like Ladies Home Journal and Good Housekeeping. Also the San Francisco Chronicle for the news. I watch TV mostly on Sundays, PM East . . . PM West, and the news broadcasts.



SFC Roy Arms, Operations, Sgt., Motor Pool: Yes, it about stopped it. The kids usually make the choices as to what we watch, but I like to catch the news. I'd say I see 12-15 hours of television a week now. I still read about 8-10 novels a year now, doing most of the reading just before I go to sleep an hour or so, depending on how I feel. Actually I guess it cut my reading more than half.

On 1 July 1846 Captain John C. Fremont, Kit Carson and a band of fourteen men under the cover of darkness spiked the cannons with files at the Castillo de San Joaquin.

LAW IN ACTION

DON'T PICK ON ME

Joe Dokes parks his car all day long in a red zone. Never a ticket. One day you park there: In ten minutes, you get a ticket.

It seems unfair. But as a rule all you can do is pay the fine. You just got caught. The court takes each violation by itself, regardless of other offenders.,

But since the laws are designed to give "equal protection," we have an interest in their fair enforcement without favoritism.

Recently nineteen persons, of one race, were accused of breaking the gambling laws, and admitted their crimes. But they claimed only their people got booked for gambling in this area. Few if any of other groups were even arrested despite known violations.

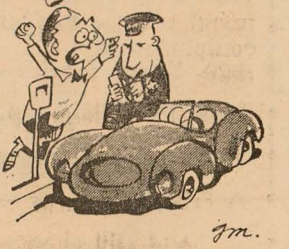
A higher state court reversed their conviction. It said the trial court should have heard the evidence of favoritism.

The U.S. Supreme Court has long ago warned that an otherwise valid law might not be validly enforced. Thus, in one case it found only one of many storekeepers being punished for displaying vegetables on the sidewalk. In another, only one political group was ever prosecuted under a hand-bill distribution law; or in another, non-religious groups are prosecuted for breaking the anti-bingo laws.

Before you can ask the courts to look for favoritism, you must show that:

1. There was systematic discrimination on purpose. Just because you were unlucky to get caught doesn't prove discrimination. You must show a pattern that the law picked on you, and not others, on purpose.

2. You must show discrimination. While the police must often use discretion in enforcing laws, a citizen may go to court and may get a court to forbid discriminatory enforcement.



The equal protection clause aims to stop discriminatory harassment of persons or groups by charges of petty crimes.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

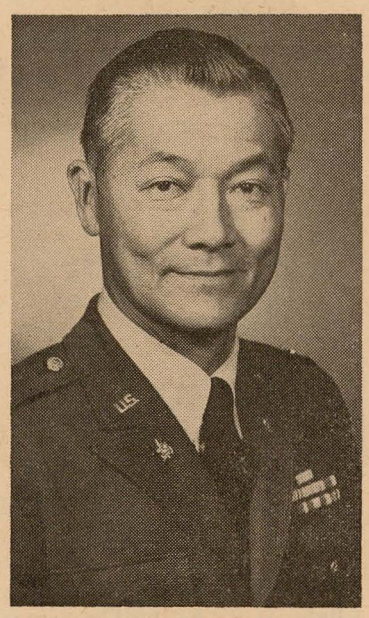
Fourteen Will Stand Retirement Parade

★ ★ ★

Colonel's Captain Will Play Unique Dual Role

When Captain Emma B. Chong, CO of Company D, the Presidio WAC Detachment, leads the first unit past the reviewing stand this afternoon at the monthly retreat and retirement parade, she will be fulfilling a unique double role.

As an officer and company commander she will be offering the Army's official appreciation to a group of men who have given long years of service to their country. Secondly, she will be honoring her husband, Lt. Col. Kim-Fan Chong, who will be completing a 31-year military career.



LT. COL. KIM-FAN CHONG

Col. Chong has been Chief of Security of Information Branch, G-2, Headquarters, Sixth United States Army, since April 1960.

A native of Hawaii, he received his reserve commission in May 1930, following graduation from the University of Hawaii. He was called to active duty in January, 1942, shortly following the surprise attack at Pearl Harbor.

Col. Chong is a classmate of US Senator Hiram L. Fong, Class of 1930, University of Hawaii. During Senator Fong's visit to Okinawa in 1959, he served as his military escort.

In 1944-45, he was Commandant of the Chinese Language Training Center, Ft. Ruger, Hawaii. That year under his supervision and training, sixty-six Chinese Mandarin speaking linguists were sent to support the China-Burma-India Theater command of Gen. Wedemeyer.

Col. Chong served as a member of the US Delegation to the Geneva Conference in 1954 as Chinese Interpreter for the State Department. He was specially selected for this assignment on the strength of his experiences and background in China, both as a member of the faculty of the National Tsing-Hua University in Peiping, China, 1933-37, and as a student in the language and history of that country. He served as Associate Professor of English at the National Sun Yat-Sen University in Canton.

Col. Chong was Commandant of the US Army Communications Training Center located at Okinawa, 1955-56, in support of the special communications training program of selected personnel of the Nationalist Chinese Army of Taiwan. Both the instruction and training material were conducted in the native language of the Chinese officers attending the Center.

In the last 10 years Col. Chong served at various times as military tour director and escort officer for dignitaries from the Ministry of National Defense, Taiwan, visiting the United States. He served in this capacity during the month long tour of Lt. Gen. Chiang Wei-Kuo, younger son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

During his present assignment, he frequently served as the official Chinese interpreter at protocol functions during visits of Chinese VIP's.

Col. Chong will spend his first few months completing a Chinese language handbook which aims to achieve a linguistic breakthrough of that seemingly complex language. It is his aim to aid the average person to talk Chinese without the aid of a teacher. He plans to continue in the field of writing, especially in the area of relationships and understanding between peoples of the Far East and those of this country.

His hobbies include golf, Hawaiian music and marksmanship. He holds a leg on the Distinguished Medal in rifle marksmanship.

CG Ft. Leavenworth

On behalf of all personnel of Fort Leavenworth and the United States Army Command and General Staff College, I congratulate the officers and men of the Sixth United States Army on the occasion of its 19th anniversary on 25 January.

The Sixth Army has a proud record of outstanding service to the nation in peace and war. We wish you continued success, confident that your future accomplishments will equal those of the past.

HAROLD K. JOHNSON
Major General,
USA Commanding

Wins Promotion

Recently promoted from major was Lt. Col. T. R. Bates of the Sixth Army Quartermaster Office.

Army's Role Highlights Ryan Speech

"The Army as a Tool of National Diplomacy" was the subject of a talk given by Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., this past week, at the Los Angeles Town Hall in Los Angeles.

During his speech Ryan stated that, "the military establishment must be so related to our national political objectives as to prevent war if possible — limit war, if it should occur—and successfully defeat an aggression that threatens our national interests."

He termed the Army of 1962 a "shield of defense and studied power—a shield of very apparent strength." Ryan also stressed the dual capabilities of the Army in either nuclear or non-nuclear war.

The General said, " . . . the better prepared we are to utilize nuclear weapons if required, and the better convinced the Soviets are of our unalterable determination to utilize them to prevent the success of Communist aggression, the further removed will be the possibility that the Soviets themselves will invite retaliatory nuclear destruction—not only of their own combat forces but of their homeland as well."

Receive Service Pins

George A. Dall and Willie J. Hughes received a 20 and 10-year service pin, respectively. The award for the two Sixth Army Transportation personnel was made by Col. F. W. Herberth, Sixth Army Transportation Officer.

★ ★ ★

Army Honors 300 Years Of Dedicated Service

Twelve officers and two enlisted men will complete their military careers at the monthly retreat parade and retirement ceremonies to be held here today at 1600. Two provisional battalions of soldiers from the Presidio and Ft. Baker and the Sixth Army Band will pass in review.

Of the retirees, five are reserve officers assigned to the US Army Reserve (USAR) Control Group, Headquarters, XVth US Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco. The six other officers and the EM are completing their tours of active duty. The thirteen combine a total of more than 300 years of military service.

Those retiring from the Control Group are:

- Col. Sedgley Thornbury, with over 20 years of service.
- Lt. Col. Albert E. Middleton, with more than 21 years of service.
- Lt. Col. Eugene Shortt, with 28 years of service.
- Lt. Col. Ralph L. Spayde, after more than 20 years of military service.
- Lt. Col. William H. McKleroy, with more than 28 years of service.

Active duty officers being retired are:

Lt. Col. Kim-Fan Chong, until recently Chief of the Security of Information Branch, G-2 (Intelligence), Sixth US Army, retires after 31 years of military service.

Lt. Col. John E. Thayer, formerly Assistant Post S-3 (Plans, Training, and Operations), retires with a total of 27 years military duty to his credit.

Maj. Roy E. Anderson, Chief of Plans, Sixth US Army Signal Office, since January 1961, retires after more than 24 years of Army service,

Maj. Robert E. Schmal, Chief of the Exchange Branch, G-1 (Personnel and Administration), Sixth US Army, ends 29 years of military service.

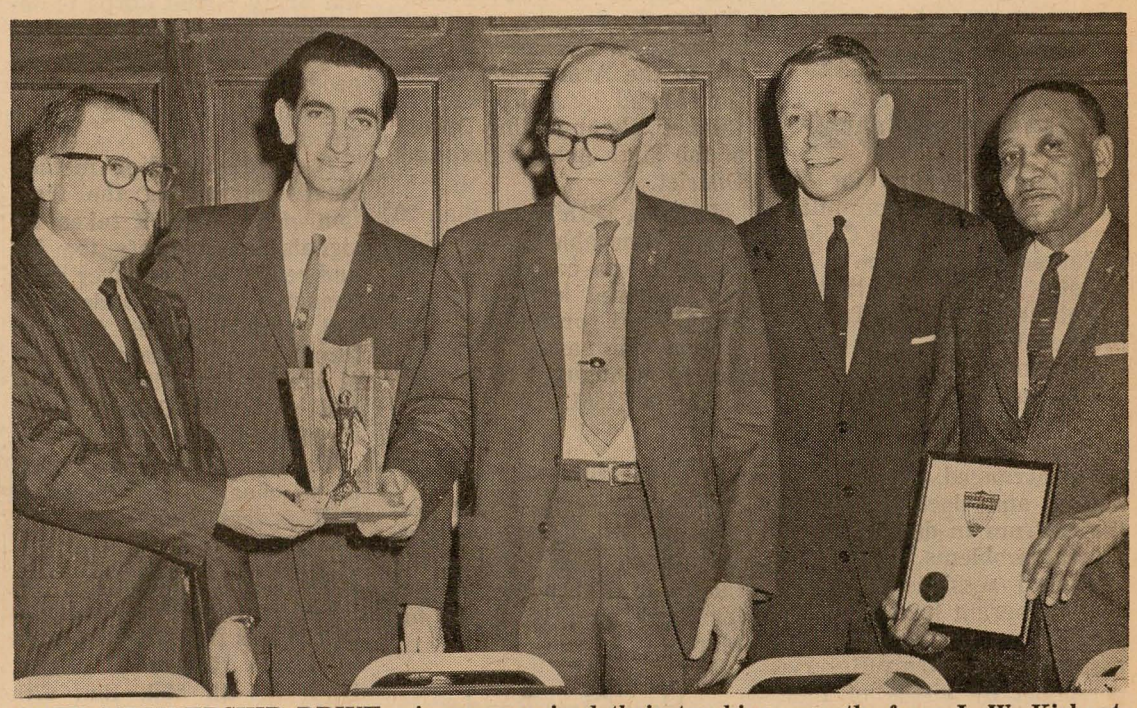
Maj. Floyd R. Johnston, G-4 (Logistics), Sixth Army with over 20 years service.

Capt. Andrew J. Dickison, a member of the US Army Training Group at the Presidio since 1955, leaves the Army after 21 years of military service.

CWO Gawin L. Goodrich, Sixth Army Supply, retires after 20 years in the Army. He came to the Presidio in January 1958.

The two EM who will be standing the ceremonies are SFC Herbert L. Briscoe, First Sergeant for the Sixth Army Flight Detachment, and SFC Jesse James, Jr., Army Reserve Advisory Group. Both are retiring after 20 years of military service.

Also retiring but not standing the ceremony are: Col. Thomas C. Davis, Presidio Comptroller, Col. Albert P. Mossman, Deputy G-2 (Intelligence), Sixth US Army; Col. Delphine D. Rasco, whose last assignment was as Staff Judge Advocate, Ft. Mason; Maj. Pauline Gustasson, Letterman General Hospital; Capt. John T. Shepherd, US Army Personnel Center, Oakland; MSgt. Felix A. VonMagnus, Sixth Army Inspector General Office; and MSgt. Robert G. Smith, SFC Riley H. Clarke and SSgt. Howard E. Haskins, all of the Instructor Group, XVth Corps,



AFGE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE winners received their trophies recently from I. W. Kirkpatrict, National AFGE Vice-President, left, during the Annual Civil Service Dinner here in San Francisco. Accepting the trophy for Presidio AFGE Lodge 1457, who had the highest membership increase with 123 per cent, is U.S. Burt, President of the lodge, center. Top recruiter in the campaign was James Reynaud, 1st Vice-President of the Presidio Lodge, with 49 new members to his credit. Attending the ceremony, from left to right, are: Kirkpatrick; Edwin Gray, President, Northern California Council AFGE; Burt; State Senator Eugene McAteer, main speaker of the evening, and Reynaud.

Open To Everyone

Presidio Workers Win 17 Incentive Awards

Useable suggestions and sustained superior performances won recognition this week when incentive awards were received by 17 civilian employees of the Presidio of San Francisco under the U.S. Army Incentive Award Program.

Cash and certificates were presented to the employees by Col. William S. McElhenny, Deputy Commanding Officer of the Presidio.

Superior performance awards went to:

Commissary Store: Kwang Y. Wong, meat cutter, $100.

Logistic Services Section: Charlie Mae Whittle, $100.

Transportation: Mildred M. Weston, passenger traffic clerk, outstanding certificate.

Suggestion awards went to:

Office of the Post Engineer: James C. Love, $40; and Karl H. B. Mueller, sheet metal worker, $15.

Civilian Personnel Section: Mary H. Soyat, placement assistant, $20.

Maintenance Section: George W. Day, machinist, $20; Lovering Doner, electric motor repairer, $20; Albert Ong, electric systems repairer, $20; and Earl Johnson, electric systems repairer, $15. Herbert S. Parker, machinist, received a Sixth US Army Certificate of Achievement commemorating his retirement after more than 28 years of military and civilian service in the government.

Logistic Services Section: Robert Cress, repairer and installer, $25; Carl L. Larsen, repairer, $15; Lillian F. Miller, telephone operator, $15; and Russell Otton, repairer, $15.

Finance and Accounting Section: Marjory E. Hill, fiscal clerk, $15.

Post Transportation: William F. Marshall, chauffeur, $15.

Chief Nurse Chairs Meet

Military chairman for the nurses' program committee during the American College of Surgeons Conference in Los Angeles 29 January through 1 February will be Lt. Col Mildred I. Clark, Sixth Army Chief Nurse.

The nurses' meeting will convene at the Biltmore Hotel where a special program has been arranged, with both nurses and doctors sharing the rostrum in discussions of mutual problems.

Several sessions of each day's program have been authorized as military training assemblies for Army Reserve personnel by virtue of their application to the military nursing field. Reserve officers registering for attendance at these designated sessions may earn training and retirement point credits up to one credit point per calendar day.

Defense OKs '63 Pro-Pay Allocations

Some 253,665 proficiency payments have been allocated by the Defense Department in its Fiscal Year 1963 budget. The allocations are 20,000 over last year's, with the biggest percentage of the new spaces earmarked for P-2 pay.

Although there are no specific plans at present for institution of P-3 pay, there has been a general indication from the separate services that they would like to begin the $90-a-month pay.

The breakdown of total pro-pay for FY 1963 shows the Army was allocated 94,549 spaces of which 23,637 are authorized P-2 payments. This was an increase of more than 5,000 slots over last year.

It was pointed out that the services have their own pro-pay programs and that they have the entire FY 1963 to get the payments into the pockets of qualified EM and women.

It was also emphasized that the pro-pay slots authorized in the Defense Department's budget must now go before Congress for approval along with the rest of the military establishment's spending program for FY 1963.

Recruiting M/Sgt

Upon his recent retirement from the service, M/Sgt. James T. Sterling was presented with the oak leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal by Col. Glenn L. Clinbell, Commanding Officer of the Sixth Army Recruiting District.

Retiring with more than 20 years' honorable service, Sgt. Sterling was commended for his "inspired leadership and exceptional proficiency" as station commander in Stockton, from August 1959 through December 1961.

8,000 Due February

Induction Stations will provide the Armed Forces with only 8,000 men during the month of February. A call for 6,000 men is slated for March.

New Class Ready

Algebra II, D 165 and General Mathematics I, have been added to the list of USAFI courses. The new courses can be obtained through the post education center at Ft. Scott.

New Divisions Will Increase Army Potential

The Army will activate the 1st Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., early in February and the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Ft. Carson, Colo., in March.

The 1st Armored Div. will be commanded by Brig. Gen. Ralph E. Haines, Jr., now assistant Div. CG of the 2d Armored Div. at Ft. Hood. The 5th Inf. Div. will be commanded by Brig. Gen. Ashton H. Manhart, now CG of the Army Training Center, Ft. Carson. Both officers have been nominated for two star rank by President Kennedy.

Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, whose 2d Infantry Brigade will become part of the new 5th Infantry, and Brig. Gen. Edward C. Dunn will be assistant commanders of the 5th Infantry.

Assistant commanders of the 1st Armored Div. will be announced later.

Both divisions will be organized under the ROAD (Reorganization Of Army Divisions) concept which permits the tailoring of division forces to fit the type of organization being undertaken. The major subordinate units in the divisions will be three brigades.

The brigade headquarters will have control over varying numbers of armored and infantry units depending on the type of mission it is ordered to perform. Supporting units such as artillery and engineers also will be attached to the brigade as required.

New Signal Corps Device Will Tell Of Hidden Land

In line with the recent cold-wave here in San Francisco the Army Signal Corps is developing a measuring process to give a better picture of the geographic features of land hidden under the ice in the Antarctic.

The radio-sounding method entails measuring the fraction of a second it takes for signals to penetrate the ice and return to a receiver after bouncing off the underlying soil. Radio waves travel through ice at about one-half of the 186,000 miles per second at which they travel through the atmosphere.

The new method is claimed to be cheaper and faster as well as less complicated.

Wins Commendation

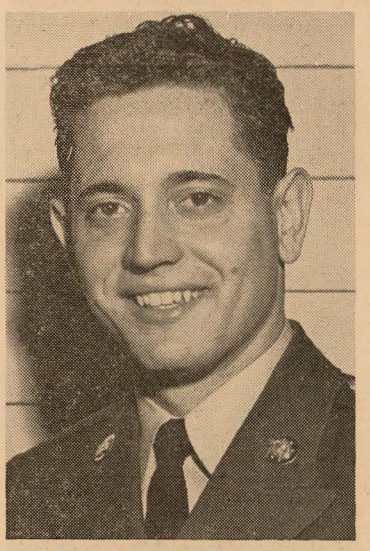
The Army Commendation Medal was recently presented to Capt. Robert F. Sizer, Btry. A, 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty. He commanded the Castro Valley site for 31 months and has since been reassigned with the Army reserves in Glasgow, Montana.

Capt. Jackie L. McDonald has since assumed command of Btry. A.

Most Are In College

War Orphans Eligible For On Job Training

Although most students enrolled under the War Orphans Education Assistance program pursue college studies, eligible children may also take training in business and vocational schools, Glenn Corbitt, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in San Francisco, pointed out recently.



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH for Sixth Army Special Troops was Sp4 Thomas Helmsteller. Assigned to the Sixth Army Flight Det., he hails from New Brunswick, New Jersey and has been in the Army for 20 months.

Students who have completed their high school education but do not desire to attend college, and students who drop out of school when they pass the age of compulsory attendance, may enroll for business or vocational training approved by their vocational counselors, Corbitt explained.

Prospective students are eligible for enrollment under the program if the death of their veteran-parent was attributed to an injury or disability incurred in wartime service or in some cases of extra-hazardous peacetime service. The other parent may still be alive.

Generally between the ages of 18 and 23, these students may receive as much as $110 a month as many as 36 months of training when enrolled in full-time, approved courses; and smaller payments for less than full-time enrollment.

Individuals are advised on their course of training by educational or vocational counselors, Corbitt said. Guardians and prospective students who may be eligible should apply at their nearest VA regional office.

Wins Top Soldier Title

A soldier who arrived, on post, in October from Munich, Germany where he served with the 24th Infantry Division was chosen as this month's "Soldier of the Month" for the Presidio.

Hailing from Florence, Ky., Sp4 Bobby D. Emerson, Company C, U. S. Army Garrison Presidio, was chosen recently for the honor. A driver with the Post Motor Pool he entered the Army in May of 1959 at Ft. Knox, Ky.

At present he plans to reenlist in June for the helicopter mechanic school.

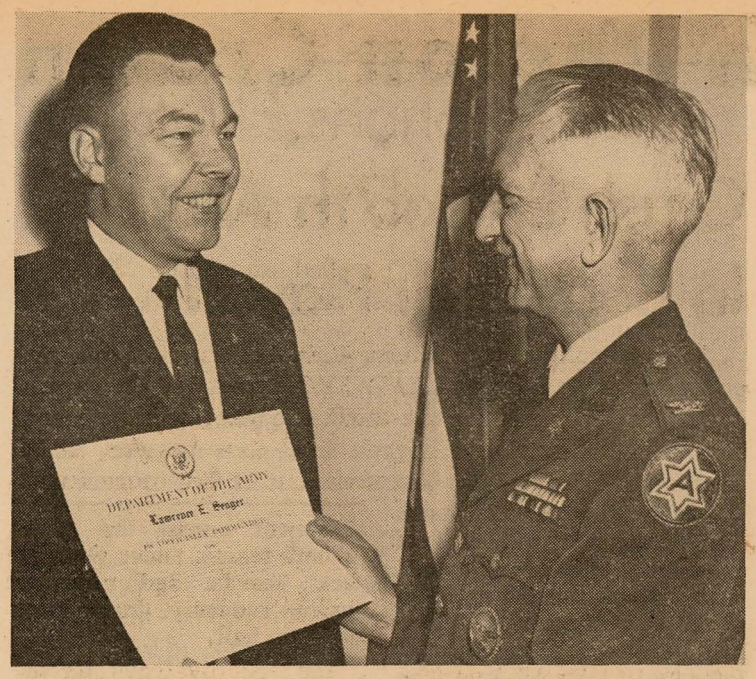
ACM To SP Photog

This afternoon, Sp5 Jim Vestal, **Star Presidian** photographer, will be presented an Army Commendation Medal for his efforts while assigned as a photographer with the Korea Bureau of the Pacific Stars and Stripes newspaper.

The award ceremony will take place at 1600 during the retreat parade here.



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY CERTIFICATE for outstanding achievement was presented recently to Col. Thomas C. Davis (r.) Post Comptroller, who retires this month, by Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander. Col. Davis was cited by Maj. Gen. Paul A. Mayo, Chief of Army Finance.



TOP SUGGESTION Award winner for the past year was Lawrence E. Senger who is shown receiving his check and certificate from Col. F. J. Zeller, Deputy AC of S Administration.

Still Champion

Former CWO Wins Award For NIKE Suggestion

The largest incentive suggestion award of the year went to Lawrence E. Senger, 1490 Francisco St., San Francisco, an electronic technician at the Sixth U. S. Army Ordnance Office. His idea for using heat dissipating tube shields in the NIKE-Ajax and Hercules guided missile system brought him $265.

Last August, he also received a $235 award for his suggestion to modify the NIKE-Hercules control panel for better operation.

His total cash awards for the year amounted to $500 and produced estimated first-year savings for the U. S. Army of $9,850.

Formerly a Chief Warrant Officer with a guided missile battalion of Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, he served at the missile site on Angel Island for seven years as integrated fire control officer.

Colonel F. J. Zeller, Deputy Chief of Staff Administration, made the presentation.

Parents May Attend Scott Grad, Party

The Winfield Scott School has invited parents and friends to attend the promotion exercises on Wednesday, 31 January, at 1315, in the school's auditorium.

The school's PTA group has also invited those attending the exercises to attend a party for the H-6 pupils following the exercise.

Best Blood Givers

Over 169 gallons of blood have been donated by men of the 40th Brigade to the blood bank at Letterman, since 21 September 1960. The unit's blood donation program has averaged 12 pints per week donated since its inception.

Actor Shortage

WANTED, ACTORS! This is the plea from Harry Helman, Post Special Services Entertainment Director. Tryouts are scheduled for parts in the new play, "The Bad Seed," scheduled for April.

Auditions are to be held on Wednesday, 31 January, and Thursday, 1 February, at the Little Theater, Bldg. 239 promptly at 1930 hours. All military personnel, their dependents and civilian employees are invited to try out for this production.

For 20 Years' Service

Twenty-year service pins were presented recently to John F. Bareis and Robert A. Allstead of the Sixth Army G4 Section. Making the presentation was Col. T. A. O'Neil, Sixth Army G4.

Special Movies

"Crisis at Munich" and "Washington at Work" are the titles of two movies slated for showing tomorrow evening at 2015 at the Post Service Club.

Revue Due Here

Sunday evening at 2015 "The Betty May Revue" is to perform at the Post Service Club.

He's Going Up

Recently promoted to Sp5 was William R. Moreland, of the Sixth Army AG section. He arived here in February of 1961 from a tour with the 7th Cavalry Div. in Korea.

AUSA Gives Support For New Plan

The reorganization of the Army, recently submitted by the Secretaries of the Army and Defense and approved by the President, has been endorsed by the Assn. of the U. S. Army according to a recent release from that organization.

According to the release the Association "believes that the reorganization plan if properly implemented will reaffirm the major combatant functions assigned to the Army—namely, all those functions associated with the preparation of forces for land combat — and should improve the defense of the United States by making it possible for the Army more effectively to perform those functions.

High on the list of the reasons the Association gave for its approval of the reorganization was that by delegating to subordinate commands and agencies all unnecessary operational functions it will enable the General Staff to concentrate more on planning and policy decisions.

Special Services Will Sponsor Trip To Squaw Valley

For the third year, the post Service Club is sponsoring a "Snow Trip to Squaw Valley." The trip is planned for Washington's Birthday, 22 February.

A Greyhound bus has been chartered and the transportation cost will be $7.25 per person. Food, equipment, etc. costs, will be extra.

According to Service Club officials the deadline to sign up for the trip is 7 February. If the bus is not filled by this date, refunds will be made to those who have signed up and made payment.

movie roundup

BLUE HAWAII (C) (F) Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman and Angela Lansbury in this cinemascope production of Elvis portraying a free singing, ukelele-strumming tourist guide assigned to a group of impressionable teen-age girls making a tour of the fiftieth state. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed.

NEARLY A NASTY ACCIDENT (F) A bungling member of the Royal Air Force is unwitting cause of a series of disastrous incidents which causes many sleepless nights for the Air Ministry. Jimmy Edwards and Shirley Eaton. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

FIVE GATES TO HELL (M) Neville Brand and Dolores Michaels in this cinemascope production, a revival from earlier release. No. 1 Wed.

LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA (M-YP) (C) Olivia De Havilland, Yvette Mimieux and George Hamilton in this cinemascope film based on Elizabeth Spencer's prize winning best-seller. An accidental meeting between an attractive American girl and a handsome Italian, marks the beginning of a relationship which finds the girl's mother emotionally entangled with the young lovers. No. 1 Thur.

THREE STOOGES MEET HERCULES (F) A slapstick comedy with the Three Stooges and Vicki Trickett. Three drug store clerks get involved with a "Time Machine" that takes them back to ancient Greece to face gladiatorial combat involving Hercules. No. 1 Sat.

DESERT PATROL — (M-YP) A war drama of World War II desert patrols with Richard Atten Borough, Jack Gregson and Michael Craighton.

Army's New Anchor Has Explosive Nature

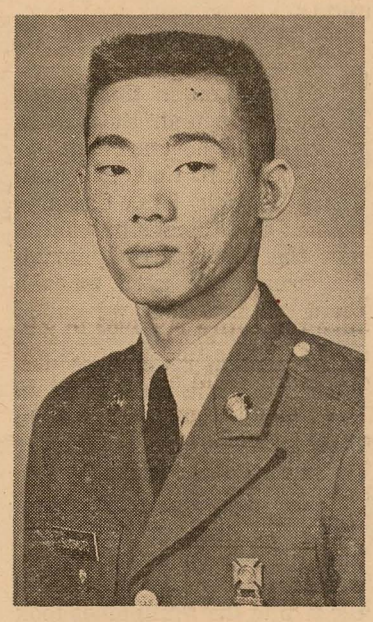
Solid rocket fuel, coupled with a revolutionary new design, is used by the Army's new explosive driven anchor. When the new anchor hits bottom the rocket fuel is detonated, driving the anchor into the ocean bottom.

Tankers unloading oil from off-shore positions to shore by pipe lines are to be the main users of the anchor. The system includes a floating platform type buoy and anchor.

The anchor and buoy are towed into position, the anchor is then released by remote control. When in place incoming ships can moor themselves to the buoy. Should it become necessary to abandon an off-shore site, the buoy can be cut loose from the anchor, leaving it embedded in the ocean floor.

The new anchor will not eliminate the need for conventional anchors carried by ships, but is intended for this special use only.

Results are expected to lead to development of similar anchors with 300,000 pounds holding power.



AN AIRCRAFT MECHANIC, Pfc Ernest K. Sugimoto, of the Sixth Army Flight Detachment, was selected as January's Soldier-of-the-Month for Special Troops. A native of Hawaii, he entered the Army in 1960.

VA Pension Questions Due 31 Jan.

Veterans Administration officials reminded pension recipients today that veterans or dependents who do not return their VA pension income questionnaires by 31 January my not receive any further checks and may owe the government money.

If they do not submit this income information, they will be required to repay all pension received during 1961 and the first month of 1962.

VA officials pointed out that the questionnaire carries a printed warning which reads:

"Important—

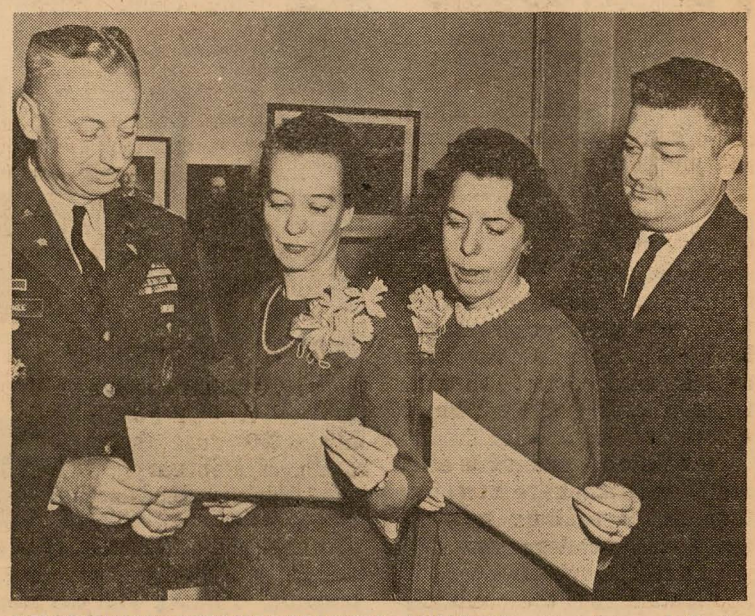
Failure to return this card before 31 January 1962 will result in discontinuance of payment. You would also be required to pay back all pension you received last year."

Since the pension is paid only to those veterans, their widows, dependent parents or minor children whose incomes are below certain limits, the Veterans Administration is required by law to receive an income report each year to justify the payments.

VA officials asked that all blanks on the card be filled in wherever applicable and that the card be signed before it is sent back to the Veterans Administration office shown in the upper right hand corner of the questionairre.

January Draft Set

The January draft call will bring 15,000 new men into the Army. It will bring the total number of inductees to 2,711,-950 since the September 1950 call.



RECEIVING PERFORMANCE AWARDS are, from left to right: Katie L. Gaynos, Patricia M. Lane, and George Worsfold. Presenting their awards was Col. James W. Snee, Chief of the Sixth Army G2 section. All members of the section, the two women were presented Sustained Superior Performance awards and Worsfold received an Outstanding Performance award.

40th Arty Wins Third 6th Region Crown



THINGS HAVE CHANGED some since ex-Pvt. George Geller camped in this area with Troop C, 5th Cavalry during the Spanish American War. Geller visited his old bivouac site near the Lombard Gate, with Sfc Charles Hawkins, Sixth Army Information Office.

Ex-Private Says Things Changed In 61 Years

It's been almost 61 years since ex-Pvt. George W. Keller passed through the Presidio on his way to the Philippines. He admitted during a visit last week to seeing a few changes in the Presidio.

The biggest change found during his recent visit to the Presidio was the food served in the mess halls. "Back when I was here we had stew, stew and more stew," he relates. "That food we had today (he and his daughter ate with SFC Charles Hawkins of the Sixth Army Information Office, in the Sixth Army Special Troops Mess Hall) was really something. It was just like home cooking."

Keller, who was 83 years young on 4 January, was visiting the post with his daughter, Mrs. Oliver Moody of Brookings, Oregon. "We were quartered near the Lombard Gate for two months before leaving for the Philippines," he related.

When asked if he noticed much of a change in the construction of the post he explained he hadn't seen too much of the post while here.

"I do remember the Guard House was a tent. But I wasn't in that," he chuckled.

He recalled that his unit, Troop C, 5th U.S. Cavalry, trained their horses in what is now the Letterman Gymnasium area. "We used to take them out for what we called 'Monkey Drill.' It was sort of an acrobat routine we did. We put a bridle and saddle on the horse and put them through their paces, jumping on and off their backs."

"Our pay was a little less then, $13 here in the states and $15.60 overseas," he stated. According to Keller the trip to the Philippines took 28 days.

After participating in the Philippines campaign Keller relates that he returned to the San Francisco Bay Area where he was discharged at Angel Island on 30 June 1903.

PSF Wrestlers Win Matches

Three Presidio matmen won bouts in the San Jose Novice AAU Wrestling Tournament at San Jose State College Saturday, reported team coach Pfc Gilbert Newcomb.

Winning their respective matches in the heavyweight, 147 and 136 pound classes were Pfc's Merle Green and Al Coleman of the 16th Base Post Office, and Pvt. David Koenig of Hq. Special Troops.

Newcomb announced after the bouts that tentative matches have been set with the leading college and AAU clubs in the area.

"We could use more wrestlers, with or without experience, especially in the lighter weights," said Newcomb. Anyone interested can contact Newcomb at the Special Services Weight Room, Mon., Wed. and Fri., at 1800 hours.

Doctors Win In Scott Loop

Two ball games were played in the Intramural Basketball Program last week, one in the Presidio League and another in Ft. Scott loop play.

The Doctors, with Williams and Rand netting 11 points each, swept to their second win of the season in the Presidio contest by swamping a hapless Coast Guard team, 51-28. The loss was the fifth without a win for the hapless Coast Guard five. Connor was high with 10 for the losers, followed by Beerbomb's seven.

Probably the biggest upset of the season came in the Ft. Scott League game between 115th CIC and XV Corps, as the CIC'ers jumped into the win column for the first time with a 41-32 win over a previously unbeaten Corps team. CIC's big center Parrish tanked 19 points, 14 in the second half on seven field goals, to stop the high-flying XV Corps.

115th came on strong in the second half with the scoring outburst led by Parrish proving too much. XV Corps scoring ace, McCoy, was held to only eight points, garnering all but one field goal in the first half.

Tomorrow at 1300 hours in the Letterman Gym, Hq. 40th Arty takes on Sixth Army Med Lab in a Ft. Baker contest.

Week's other games pit 561st against XV Corps and unbeaten Teenagers, leading the Ft. Scott circuit with a 3-0 mark, going at it with cellar-dwelling D 250th.

Promoted To E-7

Recently promoted to Sergeant First Class (E-7) was Sgt. Patrick L. Scaubato of the Sixth Army Transportation Office.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of the Army's School Training Program, three 40th Artillery Brigade EM reenlisted for advanced training. Talking with the men is Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., left, and Sgt. Dudley R. Bobbitt, ass't. Career Counselor of the 40th. The men, from left to right, are: Pfcs. Bobby J. Poissoit, who will attend the Signal Equipment Repair School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; Alvin R. Wilson, who will attend the Electronic Navigation Equipment Repair School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.; and Robert E. Fountain, who will also attend the Signal Equipment Repair School.

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Crush LA's 47th Arty In Basketball Playoff

A hard driving, hard hitting 40th Artillery Brigade five copped the 6th Region ARADCOM Basketball Championship here last week for the third straight year, by crushing the 47th Artillery Brigade from Los Angeles, 82-66, in the final game of the best three out of five tournament.

At the start of the fourth period, the 40th, with its lead narrowing to only six points, sent in court star Larry Romboski (Washington & Jefferson), followed a few seconds later by UCLA's All-American Walt Torrence — entering the ball game for the first time.

A pitched battle for baskets developed, with Torrence calling the plays for the 40th, and his counterpart Washington doing the same for the LA five.

Romboski and Torrence broke loose, and with an able assist from Kyle Hill, scored field goals from all over the court. With 5:17 left in the fourth period, Hill missed a free throw, missed a second one, and Torrence tipped it in. Seconds later, Romboski hit a free throw, missed the second, and again Torrence tipped it in. So it went, and it was all over.

John Washington of the 47th led a desperate fourth period attempt by his team mates to halt the 40th, scoring 10 points in the 4th period.

In the locker room, after the game, co-coaches Torrence and Romboski provided the game's post-mortem, while their team mates milled around, receiving congratulations from brigade personnel and experimented with their new portable radios — the spoils of victory.

The five from Presidio also walked away with the two previous games by scores of 83-37 and 74-48, at the Letterman General Hospital Gym on the Presidio of San Francisco.

In the final game, with All-American Walt Torrence (UCLA) of the 40th on the bench during the first half, team mate Mike Rivers (Illinois Tech) took over the role of high scorer, to spark the 40th five's high post offense to a 20 point lead by the half.

Jumping to an early lead, the 40th punctured the defense of the 47th and scored its field goals from under the boards, with big Mike Rivers accounting for 11 points. He opened the game with a 20 foot jump shot. Team mate Gerhardt Hodel joined the melee under the hoop, adding 10 points to the tally.

Bob Habil of the Los Angeles quintet chalked up 11 points in the half to lead the Southern California missilemen in their attempt to keep pace with the hustlers from the North.

Pint sized, Clemon "Razzle-Dazzle" Towels of the 40th delighted the crowd, as he did in the previous games, with his "vanishing act." He would disappear among the giants of both teams, under the visitors' boards, and reappear just as suddenly, down court, with the ball.

The 47th tightened its defense in the second half, and forced the 40th's five to shoot from the outside. John Washington of the 47th broke loose and fought like a tiger under the hoop, accounting for 20 points in the half. Team mate Darrel Wunder assisted, scoring two long jump shots, back to back to start off the half. The hard fighting 47th, needing a win to stay alive in the 6th Region Tournament, slowly narrowed the lead.

Scott Snack Bar To Open On Fite Nite

• The Ft. Scott Snack Bar will be open for the Sixth Army Boxing Championships Tuesday evening. The Snack Bar, located directly below the Ft. Scott Gym, will be serving the usual menu from 1830 to 2300 hours.

• Several well-known local boxing officials will either judge or referee Tuesday's Sixth Army Championships here. Refereeing the bouts will be Fred Apostoli, former world middleweight champion, Frankie Carter and Jack Downey. Both Carter and Downey have been the third men in several world title bouts. One of the judges will be Mario Spampinato, local matchmaker who has promoted title fights throughout the country, including several at the Cow Palace and other Bay Area arenas.

• Presidio Service Club No. 1 is offering a Snow Trip to Squaw Valley for all enlisted personnel and their families on Washington's Birthday, Thursday, 22 February. Cost is $7.25 per person for transportation on chartered Greyhound Bus. Bus departs from Service Club at 0500 hours and returns at 2300 hours. Sign-up and payment must be made by Wednesday, 7 February.

Will Teach Guitar

James Jann has been named by the Post Service Club as the new instructor for guitar lessons given each Thursday at 2000. Beginners have been invited to attend the classes.

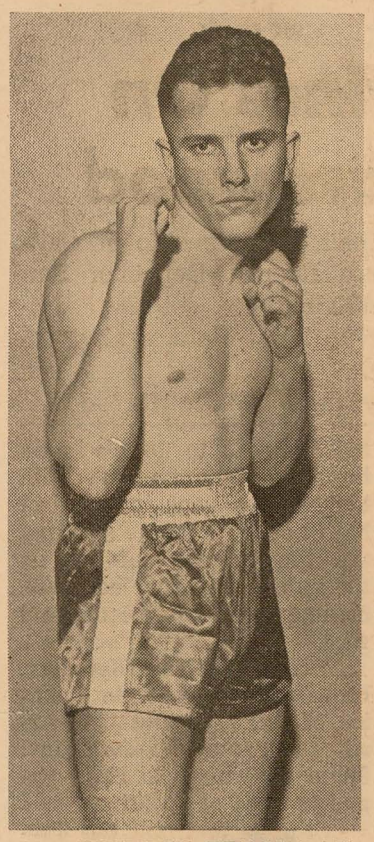
Area Boxing Hopefuls Vie Here Tuesday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ord, Lewis, Irwin, Two Rock Teams Will Compete For Sixth Army Crowns

It's fight time at the Presidio Tuesday evening as the area's top pugilists don the gloves to do battle in the 1962 single-elimination Sixth Army Boxing Championships at the Ft. Scott Gym. Bouts start at 2000 hours.

Teams from Ft. Ord, Ft. Lewis and Ft. Irwin, plus an entry from the Presidio and Two Rock Ranch promise to afford an amateur card that ranks with the best in the military. An expected ten-bout card will cover every weight class from bantamweight to heavyweight.



1960 OLYMPIC TEAM BOXING FINALIST FROM Ft. Lewis is Clifford Contrell. The 125-pounder has seen considerable ring action in Golden Glove and AAU bouts. The classy Pfc., also a member of the 4th Infantry Division, has his sights set on the All-Army Championships at Ft. Dix, New Jersey, early in April.

Lone Presidio hope will be Carl Lamon who will fight in either the lightmiddle or middleweight division. Lamon, short on experience but highly improved from initial bouts this season, rates the shot at a crown on a sound knowledge of boxing skills and great stamina.

From Ft. Lewis, the defending Sixth Army team champs, come six seasoned veterans who expect their stiffest competition from a strong Ft. Ord entry that includes two of last year's Sixth Army titleholders.

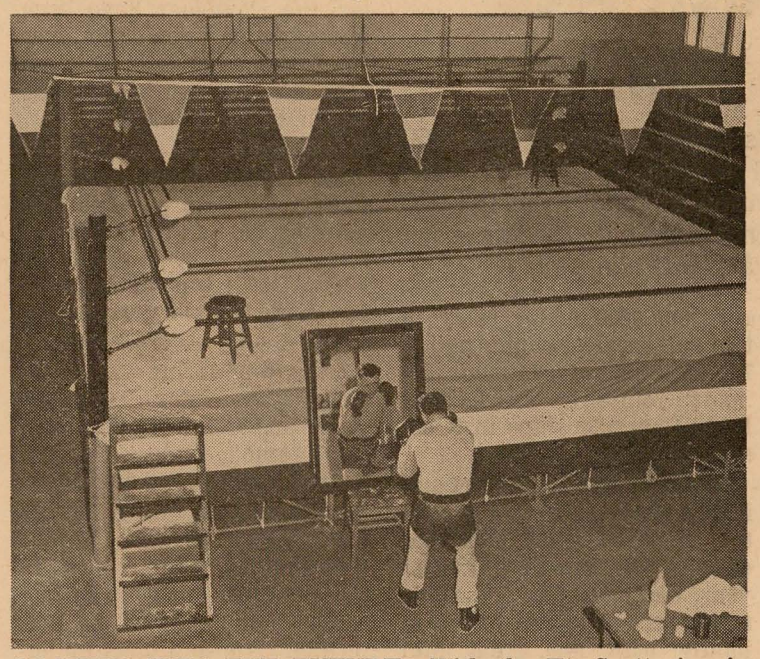
Ft. Ord's Tom Lutge, 1961 Sixth Army bantamweight king and light welterweight Emilio Barriga, a light weight Sixth Army champ while representing Ft. Lewis last year, head the six-man powerhouse from the south. Barriga, bigger and stronger this year at 147 pounds, is a classy stylist with lightning quick hands.

The 119-pound Lutge has won 40 of 44 fights and was runner-up in last year's All-Army Championships. Barriga, the oldest Ord entrant at 29, has won 120 of 130 Army bouts.

Other hopes for Ft. Ord are welterweight KO artist, Edison Summerville at 139 pounds, and 112-pound Wayne Stevens.

Summerville, a veteran of only ten bouts, has displayed terrific punching power with either hand in recording eight knockouts in nine wins.

Heading the list of Ft. Lewis sluggers are Art Johnson, a 132 pounder with 156 Army bouts (138 wins) under his belt, and Clifford Contrell, a finalist in the 1960 Olympic Boxing Team trials. Contrell will fight at 125 pounds.



LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE? With the Ft. Scott ring in the background, and the scene set for Tuesday evening's Sixth Army Boxing Championships, Presidio hopeful Carl Lamon works on hand movements in preparation for his assault on an Army title. Lamon, recovered from a bout with the flu bug last week, will enter as a light middle or middleweight depending on Monday's weigh-ins.

★ ★ ★

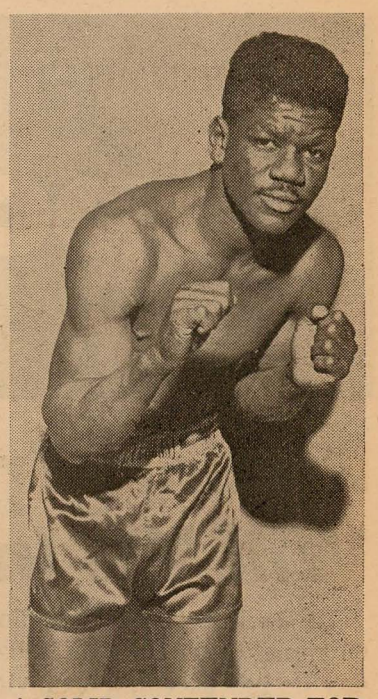
Rounding out the power-laden Ft. Lewis entry are veteran contenders with considerable Army and Golden Glove experience.

In the light welterweight class is Billy Knox, a cagey veteran of 80 fights. Knox and Ord's Barriga figure to lock up in a real pier-six donneybrook for the 147 pound throne. Both hold several Army and civilian amateur titles.

Two more belters with plenty of mitt experience are capable of exploding from the Ft. Lewis arsenal and going all the way.

The seven-year Golden Glove veteran, Charlie Buss at 135, waded through earlier Sixth Army elimination bouts with ease and could loom as the class of his division. Another veteran is Clarence Petty who sports a 45 out of 50 won-lost record. Petty can go as a middleweight or light heavy.

Drawings for opponents, weigh-ins and medical examinations are scheduled for Monday morning at 0930 at the Ft. Scott gym.



A SOLID CONTENDER FOR SIXTH ARMY honors in Tuesday's championships at Ft. Scott Gym, is 132-pound Art Johnson from Ft. Lewis. Johnson, a member of the 4th Infantry Division, is a veteran of 156 service bouts. The tough sergeant has battled to 138 wins against top-flight military and civilian competition in an amateur career that goes back nearly ten years.

12,000 Free Giant Seats To Services

Enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces in uniform will be admitted free to the San Francisco Giants baseball games scheduled for Monday and Wednesday afternoons during the coming season, it was announced by Chub Feeney, Vice President of the club. The only exception will be the July 4th game.

Enlisted personnel desiring to attend games on Monday and Wednesdays need only to be in uniform and to have their ID cards. In addition, they must be on active duty for a period of at least 90 days.

The Giants have set aside a 12,000 seat general admission area in the left field stands for military personnel. Entrance will be through Gate E. Dependents and guests of military personnel may sit in the same area by paying the regular general admission fee of $1.50.

Garry Schumacher, Public Relations Director for the Giants, said that while the Giants were at the Polo Grounds in New York they became the first major league to admit servicemen in uniform free of charge. This was in 1940 just prior to the start of World War II.

Present at the announcement ceremonies were representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marine Corps.

Electric Foils Tourney Set

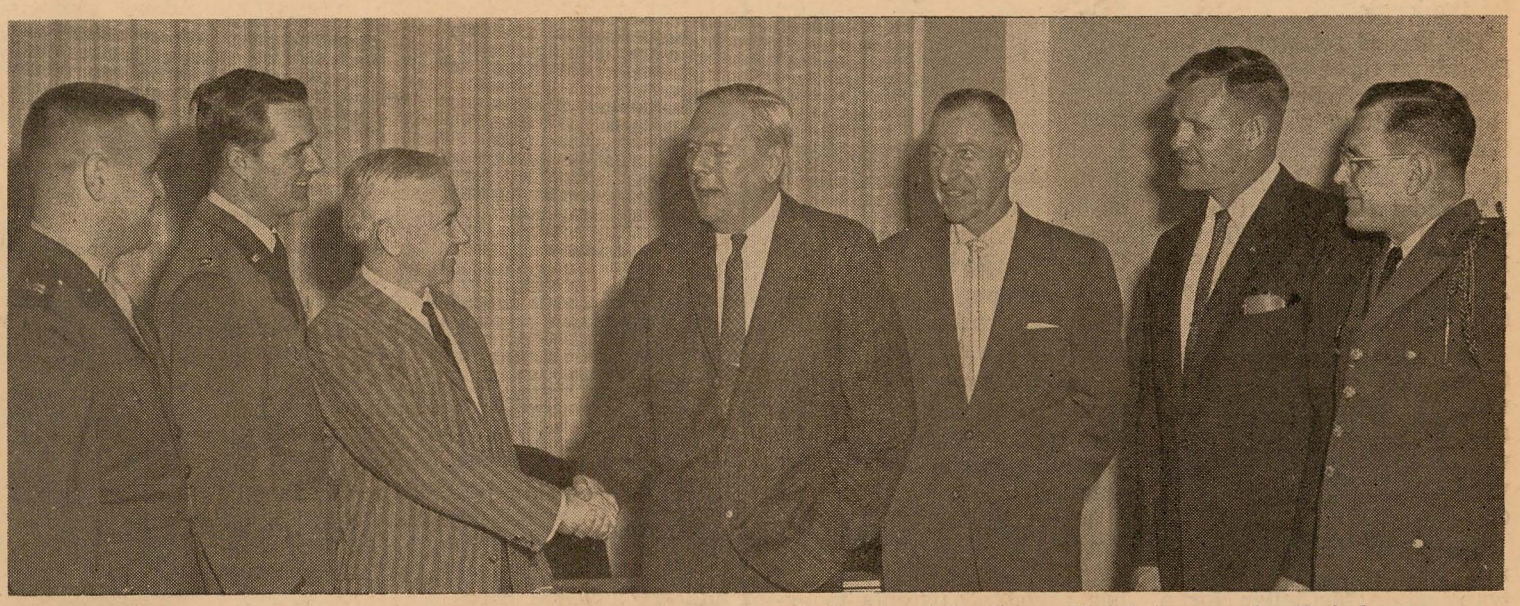
On Saturday, 20 January the Northern California Class B Epee Championship was held at the Pamonia Athletic Club.

Winner of the event was Jack Sentman of Menlo Park.

Laurance Brownlee representing Letterman took fourth, and Severo Pasol of Letterman took fifth place.

This next Saturday, 27 January the Northern California Class B Electric Foil Tournament will be held at the Pamonia Athletic Club, 625 Polk Street, S.F., commencing at 1400 hours.

The Letterman entries will be Severo Pasol, Laurance Brownlee, Jose Tafoya, Bert Sheck, Pete Schwartz, and Mike Cassidy. —**Wm. O'Brien.**



AFTER ANNOUNCING THE SAN FRANCISCO Giant plans to admit Armed Services enlisted personnel to their home games at Candlestick Park on Monday and Wednesday afternoons during the 1962 season, Garry Schumacher, Giant Public Relations Director (center), is shown with Armed Services representatives (left to right): Capt. B. J. Cassidy, U.S. Marine Corps; Capt. Leonard Roenke, U.S. Air Force; Ben Harris, U.S. Navy; Jerry Donovan, Giant Comptroller; Louis C. Steele, U.S. Coast Guard and Lt. Col. John J. Early, Chief, Public Information Section, Sixth Army.

Toreros Seek State Title Here Today

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pfc. Joe Destefano

Presidio Track Ace Will Vie In Philly

Lt. Jack Yerman, Presidio's flying trackman and 1960 Olympic Games Gold Medal winner, announced Monday he has accepted an invitation to compete in the 600 yard run in the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities Track and Field Championships 9 February in Philadelphia.

Yerman, since coming to the Presidio last May, has carried local track hopes to numerous wins in top military, AAU and Invitational meets throughout the country and abroad.

Last August Yerman won first places in the 400 meter run and 1600 meter relay in the all-service, inter-nation Du Conseil International Du Sport Militaire Track and Field Championships in Brussels, Belgium.

Yerman will be the defending champion in this year's 600 yard run event in Philadelphia. His time of 1:11.8 last year tied the Charity run's track record which he holds jointly with the great Mel Whitfield.

Last Saturday, competing for the first time this year in the third annual Los Angeles Indoor Invitational which was nationally televised on retape Sunday, Yerman finished a tenth of a second behind Villanova freshman Don Webster in the 600 yard run. Yerman's second place time was 1:11.8, compared to the winning time of 1:11.7.

A capacity crowd of 13,622 jammed the new Los Angeles Sports Arena to witness many of America's best track stars compete in 17 events.

Post Keglers Beat Medics In Beale Test

Last Saturday the Presidio Travelers Post Bowling Team journeyed 300 miles to Beale Air Force Base near Marysville to bowl against their next door neighbors — the Letterman General Hospital team.

The Presidians took two series by 18 pins each to win the nod five points to three as both teams won three games each.

After starting the first series with a fine 984 game, the Travelers managed to break even as Letterman came back to win the next two games. Sfc. Myers put together games of 190-214-215 for a 619 series to pace the first win for the locals.

The second set went to the Presidians three points to one with SMaj. Wilmoth, team captain, hitting a 565 series. Chickering was high for Letterman with a 603 and 554.

Presidio scoring for the day was: Myers 1162, Wilmoth 1133, Sp4 D'Amato 1066, Sfc. Andresen 1022 and MSgt. Dodson 1008.

Current league standings show the Travelers on top with 16 victories, McClellan and Mather in second with 13 wins each. Letterman is third with 11 and Hamilton in the cellar with 10.

Play will continue tomorrow with the Presidio team traveling to McClellan for a match with Mather. Presidio will host the league Saturday, 3 February. Final meeting of the season will be 17 February.

Golden Gate Little League Meeting Set

Plans for the coming Golden Gate Little League Baseball season will be discussed in a meeting at Post Headquarters (Bldg. 220) in the large cofee room, Wednesday at 1930 hours, announced league president, Lt. Col. W. F. Barber.

All parents, past officials and new members are invited to attend the session.

The meeting will include planning of season's activities, and accepting applications of umpires, coaches and teams.

In an attempt to stimulate even greater parent support than last year, Col. Barber has asked all parents to extend the league solid cooperation for the coming season.

For further information contact Lt. Col. W. F. Barber at Ext. 3704 or JO 1-4515.

Meet Undefeated Marines On Letterman Hospital Hardwood

The Presdio Toreros will be seeking the service basketball championship of California when they tangle with the undefeated Marine Corps Recruit Depot of San Diego at the Letterman Hospital Gym this afternoon at 1430 hours.

Both teams are undefeated with the Corps team racking up 20 straight against 26 for Coach Hal Fischer's defending Sixth Army champs.

Previously scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, a delay of schedules forced the Leathernecks to postpone until today. Coached by Joe Miller, the Devildogs have been averaging 95.2 per game over the first half of their 40 game schedule and can boast some top flight court talent.

An unexplained cancellation at the last possible moment by the San Diego Marine Recruit Depot while the STAR PRESIDIAN was on the press has made this story erroneous.

Other top Marine scorers include Ray Waters, 15.2 per game and Cozell Walker, 11.5 per game. Waters is the team's leading rebounder.

Meanwhile Coach Fischer's amazing Presidio Torero wrecking machine rolled to three impressive wins in last week's home stand at the Letterman Gym to protect an unbeaten season and extend their win streak to 26 games.

Latest victims to feel the sting of the hustling Toreros were Vandenburg Air Force Base, Mather Air Force Base, in an Inter-Service League tilt, and the San Francisco Olympic Club.

In Friday's win over Vandenburg, the Toreros started slowly and managed only a 20-17 edge after ten minutes of play, before turning loose Cleveland McKinney who sparked the locals to a 105-53 triumph. McKinney, taking perfect passes from teammates on the fast break and dazzling the crowd with a torrid shooting percentage from the floor on a variety of shots, led all scorers with 30 points.

The Toreros, leading 24-17 with nine minutes in the half, jumped the count to 30-18 as McKinney unleased his patented jumper for three quick buckets from outside, while the Airmen tallied a lone free throw by Simmons. From then on it was all Torero. The locals, with McKinney racking up 18 points in the first half on an amazing shooting percentage on his seemingly floating jump shots from the front and sides of the key, broke the game wide open to lead, 53-29 at half-time.

It was reserves from then on as the Toreros simply outran their pre-season Southern California Armed Forces Champion opponents in ringing up their fourth 100 or better scoring total of the season.

The Toreros had an even easier time in Saturday afternoon's league win over the Mather quintet. The Presidians bucketed their first six shots from the floor without a miss then coasted to a lopsided, 89-35 win. The entire team got into the scoring act as the regulars gave way to the reserves with five minutes remaining in the first half and the Toreros ahead by 30 points.

The Toreros took advantage of a cold-shooting Olympic Club five Monday evening to trounce the visitors, 82-73, in a game that saw only a sprinkling of regulars in the game after the first half. It was the Toreros third win of the season over the top-notch semi-pro outfit.

The game was never as close as the nine point final margin might indicate. The locals were never behind and led from 12 to 18 points throughout the evening. With ten minutes gone in the first half, and both teams shooting like the baskets had lids on them, the Toreros led, 17-3, holding the O's to a lone field goal.

At this point the Olympics, largely on the outside shooting of Don Pino and John Arrillaga, former Stanford star, found the range to close the gap to 38-24 at half-time.

In the second half the Toreros, relying once again on the scoring prowess of McKinney, who led all scorers with 23, rolled to an 18 point, 48-30 bulge with little more than two minutes time elapsed.

Then with nine minutes remaining in the game, Torero starter Bill Gates found the bucket for three quick tallies shoving the count to 64-46 to just about insure the win.

on the big eye

SATURDAY:

1430—Wrestling. (7)

1615 — Horse Race. The $170,000-estimated Santa Anita Maturity for four-year-olds is televised live from Santa Anita Race Track, Arcadia. (5)

1630—Pro Bowlers. Empire State Open telecast from Albany, N.Y. (7)

1700—All-Star Golf. Art Wall, Jr., vs. Bob Rosburg, DeSoto Lakes Golf Club, Sarasota, Fla. (4)

1900—Boxing. Luis Rodriguez, Havana, Cuba, vs. Federico Thompson, Buenos Aires, Argentina, from Madison Square Garden, N.Y. (7)

2200—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. New York Chiefs. (2)

SUNDAY:

1430 — Sports Spectacular. Basketball's comic attraction, the Harlem Globetrotters, play the Washington Generals at Ft. Myer, Va. Half-time entertainment is supplied by acts including bandleader-singer Cab Calloway. (5)

1600—World of Golf. Bob Rosburg vs. Pete Nakamura at Tokyo. (5)

1700—Wide World of Sports. Oregon Invitational Indoor Track Meet at Portland's Memorial Coliseum. (7)

2115—All-Star Bowling. (2)

FRIDAY:

2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

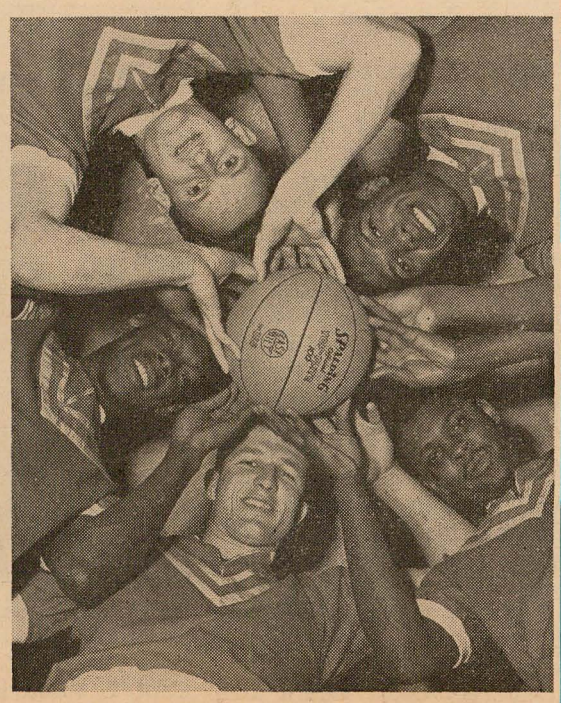
Toreros Tower Over Most Foes

Cooperating with Star-Presidian photographer, Sp5 Jim Vestal may be one thing for the starting five on Coach Hal Fischer's powerful Torero team, but opponents of the defending Inter-Service League Champs have found them impossible to handle.

The Toreros have not been at all obliging in posting a 26 game consecutive win streak over opponents this year.

Next week the Toreros embark on their toughest road trip in many a season. Starting in Denver with two games against the ranking industrial AAU team, the Denver Truckers, 4-6 February, the team swings into Las Vegas for the Southwestern Invitational to meet some of the nation's best military and AAU fives.

Pictured clock-wise starting from bottom left are: Brent Hughes, Bill Gates, Bob Turner, Cincinnatus Powell and team captain, Walt Torrence.



JFK Orders Military Pay Study

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 10, Number 35 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO Friday, 2 February 1962

★ ★ ★

October '62 Goal Set For Completion

A sweeping reappraisal of the military pay program has been asked by President John F. Kennedy. A new Defense Study Group on Military Compensation has been established to review and evaluate the present setup.

According to officials it is hoped the study will be completed during October of this year so that any recommended legislation will be made ready for Congress early in 1963.

The last comprehensive study on military compensation was completed in May 1957.

The announcement said the Military Study Group will look into the "entire spectrum" of military pay, allowances and benefits, including retirement, and all other facets of the military pay system.

The group is being requested to identify and evaluate the several benefits available to military personnel which supplement actual pay and allowances.

It will also consider the feasibility or desirability of retaining these in their present form or translating them to the basic pay structure.

In addition, the study will look into the question of financing certain of these benefits through individual contribution or through a combination of individual and government contributions with the possibility of providing some benefits on an optional basis.

Another consideration will be given to whether the translation of some elements of compensation into basic pay would effect the incentive values which assist in recruitment and retention of personnel, achieve greater equity for the individual and possibly result in direct or indirect savings to the government.

(In recent years, as a result of the Military Pay Act of 1958, which followed the 1957 study, recruitment and retention in the Armed Forces have improved, but are continuing problems.)

The group undertaking the study will consist of personnel from the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Representation will also be provided from the Civil Service Commission and the Bureau of the Budget. Liaison will be maintained with the U.S. Public Health Service and the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, the other uniformed services paid under the Career Compensation Act.

Insurance Dividend Totals 255 Million

Nearly $7.5 million is now being distributed to over 144,000 Northern California GI insurance policyholders in 1962 annual dividend payments, according to Glenn Corbitt, Manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office.

The dividend checks will be paid on the anniversary date of the policies this year as is the usual custom. The VA last year speeded up the payments in an effort to aid the national economy at the request of the President.

Corbitt explained that the anniversary date is the anniversary of the date each individual policy became effective. Each veteran would be able to tell when to expect his dividend check by consulting his policy.

Nationally, approximately $225 million will be divided among almost 4.5 million World War II veterans holding participating National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies. Some 228,000 World War I veterans who hold participating U.S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI) policies will receive approximately $16 million in dividends.

Dividends will average $50 for World War II veterans and $70 for veterans of World War I.

The annual dividends are primarily a return to policyholders of part of the premiums they have paid since the death rate of veterans continues to be less than estimated in the mortality tables upon which the premium rates were set by law, Corbitt said.

Should Last

Dental Health Week Study Could Assist

The week of 4 through 10 February is National Children's Dental Health Week. Col. S. K. Avery, Post Dental Surgeon, states that this year's slogan is "A Smile Is to Keep."

"Teeth were designed to last a lifetime — and will — if attention is given to a child's dental health from an early age," states Col. Avery. "A simple four-point plan will go a long way toward helping to assure children a lifetime of sound dental health."

"The program," he states, "should include: Correct tooth brushing right after eating; a well-balanced diet; drinking fluoridated water; and periodic dental check-ups."

Highlighting the week will be a one-hour television spectacular, starring Henry Fonda, at 2030 on KPIX-TV, Tuesday, 6 February.

The Presidio Dental Clinic offers certain dental services to authorized dependents. Among these are emergency care, X-rays at the request of the family dentist, and examination for the purpose of consultation.

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Vet Info Often Local Affair

Information concerning benefits administered by the Veterans Administration may be obtained much more quickly by writing or visiting local VA Regional Offices, rather than writing VA Central Office, Washington, D.C., Glenn Corbitt, Manager of San Francisco Regional Office, said recently.

When veterans write their VA Regional Office for information, they should include their full name, complete address, birthdate and claim number ("C" number), if they have one.

Wide Loop

First Office In New Look Will Be OPO

The first new office to be established under the Army Reorganization Plan will be called the Office of Personnel Operations (OPO). Both civilian and military personnel will be directly effected by the new office.

OPO will be organized into four divisions: Civilian Personnel, Personnel Services, Officer Personnel and Enlisted Personnel.

The single-staffed OPO will combine personnel management operations now scattered among 20 Department of the Army staff agencies. It is expected to provide greater flexibility of assignment and better utilization of personnel resources.

Personnel management, the Army explained, involves morale, recruiting, assignment, education, promotion, separation and retirement of officers and enlisted men.

The Civilian Personnel Division will handle personnel services for civilians assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army. Civil Service regulations govern the Army's civilian members, with the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel issuing broad policy and program guidance applicable to them.

(Continued on Page 3)

Going Up

22,000 New Stripes Due In February

Some 22,000 temporary enlist promotion quotas have been released by the Department of the Army to major commanders for the month of February. Included in the release were 130 quotas for promotion to the Army's top enlisted grade of E-9.

All bandsmen were again restricted from promotion to grades E-5 through E-7. Many other MOS's were still on the frozen list. Promotions were not authorized to grade E-9 for personnel in MOS's: 034, 152, 192, 264, 296 and 966.

Other promotion quotas included: to E-8, 492; E-7, 547; E-6, 1,305; E-5, 6,180; and to E-4, 13,512.

Still the "last best hope . . ."

Sweeping condemnations of the American system as "fat, lax, uninformed and no longer patriotic" can't see the forest for the criticism. The forest in this case being Marine Lt. Col John H. Glenn, the Astronaut who will carry the hopes of free men everywhere into the vast unknown of outer space.

What motivates this mature, family man to sit quietly and resolutely atop the fantastic power of a gigantic missile waiting for possible death. It couldn't be money; the vice president of a small corporation makes a good deal more. It can hardly be fame, since a young Russian officer has already been first.

More than likely it's the good old fashioned virtues of love of country and pride of service. An ingrained and heartfelt belief in a system that in the words of Lincoln "is the last best hope on earth."

And as long as this system develops men of Col. Glenn's stature, his fellow Astronauts, and the millions of dedicated Americans that man the far flung frontiers of freedom everywhere, "we have nothing to fear but fear itself."



LT. COL. JOHN H. GLENN

Rumors are like soft butter . . .

. . . easy to spread but impossible to wipe up!

Tomorrow morning the mess halls on post will close until further notice. All Army personnel will be taken by bus to the Oakland Army Terminal for their meals three times a day. Sound ridiculous? Certainly! Most rumors do, yet they are given as fact and for some reason the gullible believe them.

To think that the Army would ever close down its messing facilities here is foolish. The cost of transporting personnel to Oakland and feeding them there would certainly be prohibitive. Yet from some chance remark a rumor gets started and spreads much the same as a forest fire, covering a bigger area and moving faster as it goes. Unfortunately it has the same effect as a forest fire, for once it is started, it is impossible to recoup the ground lost.

Rumors are not always bad, they have even been started to avert trouble. During World War II it was not uncommon for the services to start a rumor knowing it would spread until it reached the enemy's ears. Luckily the enemy was usually as gullible as the soldier.

But rumors have been known to kill the innocent also. Not too long ago a rumor, started in a small town by some small boys, so frightened a man that he committed suicide. Rumors have caused stocks to fall, the price of land to rise and many other kinds of mishaps.

What can be done to combat a rumor? Once it has started there is only one defense and it is so simple it is usually overlooked. Most rumors are so far out of line that if anyone calmly sat down and looked at the hard facts he would see the rumor for what it is, an untruth. When you hear someone telling a tale, weigh the facts carefully—then forget it.

Adversity begets humility . . .

This past week we watched a group of men and women walking down the main street of a local suburb. They were smiling and talking to each other. From all appearances they were no different from anyone else on the street. But there was a difference, their eyes walked at their side, in the form of a guide dog.

They were not a unique group to San Rafael residents. Each day students from the Guide Dogs for the Blind School learn the simple task of walking on city streets.

To say that they seemed confident as they strode down the main street would be an understatement. They walked into a restaurant for their morning coffee-break. As they sat there, there was no talk about whether they were frightened, or if they had made mistakes, they only talked about things anyone else would discuss over a cup of coffee.

Why should their actions make such an impression on us? Perhaps it was because of their friendliness to each other and the fact that though this was a small group, it was composed of persons of different races, creeds and backgrounds. Maybe it was that common bond that springs from mutual adversity. Man all too often finds brotherhood the hard way.

On paying attention . . .

"Why go to training? . . . Topics seldom vary from year to year." We have all heard this argument. Usually it's just someone talking to hear himself talk, but what about the man who believes what he is saying? What about the man who doesn't pay attention in classes because he thinks he knows it all, already?

Subjects or titles for classes don't change much, but the material given during these classes changes almost weekly. Our Army changes each day. The rifle that was used last week may be outmoded by next week. Infantry tactics used last November are already in for a change.

What does this mean to the average soldier stationed at a headquarters such as the Presidio? Little, if he were to be assured an assignment to a unit of this type for his entire career, or if he were assured there would never be another war.

However, the soldier of today doesn't find himself in one assignment too long. Nor with the current world situation can we count on the fact that there will never be another war. For this reason the garrison soldier of today must be kept aware of current and planned changes in the Army.

Through the carefully planned training program soldiers who would otherwise be out of touch with current changes in his Army is kept up to date. Under this program, no matter where a U. S. soldier is stationed, he is still the best informed and most effective.

An important cliche . . .

Driving safety is not a seasonal thing. Many people become very safety minded during the Christmas holidays. Yet, a month later they forget that the problem still exists and promptly make the mistake that may cost them their lives.

The passing of the holidays is by no means a reason to forget the rules of safe driving. Two of the Bay Area's wettest months are still ahead. Frequent low temperatures will cause icy conditions on the roads. As many San Franciscans will remember there is always the possibility of snow.

Those who have to drive north to Marin County are also plagued by the high winds that frequent Waldo Grade. Sudden gusts have pushed the smaller cars from one side of the highway to the other. Fog is also a hazard to the early morning commuter.

With the large number of cars, trucks, etc. that travel the local highways, driving safely must remain foremost in our minds. "Drive safely, the life you save may be your own," may be an old cliche but with the overcrowded highways of today it is a worthy one.

* * *

In order to halt desertions during the Gold Rush, H. Edward Ord suggested tlat only married soldiers be sent to California. Single men were totally unrliable.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2200 — Westinghouse presents a "Footnote to Fame" with Lee J. Cobb, Burgess Meredith and Dina Merrill. A state Supreme Court justice comes under fire for manipulation of a trust fund. (5)

2130—Movie, Best of Hollywood, "The Big Lift." The story of the American airlift in 1948 when the Russians blocked off Berlin. Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas. (7)

SUNDAY

0830—Day With the Pope. A 30-minute filmed program shows Pope John at his Vatican residence. (4)

1200—Big Picture presents "Global Frontiers" with Gen. George H. Decker, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army introducing this film about the work being done by the Army to preserve peace from strategic positions throughout the world. (2)

1530—Adlai Stevenson Interview with Philip M. Klutznick, U.S. Ambassador to the UN Economic and Social Council. (7)

1600—Issues and Answers. Abraham Ribicoff, Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare, is questioned by newsmen in Washington, D.C. Likely to be asked about the Administration's request for legislation on medical care for the aged through Social Security, and federal aid to education. (7)

1800 — Twentieth Century with Walter Cronkite narrating "Puerto Rico: The Peaceful Revolution." (5)

2200—DuPont Show with Arthur Kennedy in "The Forgery," a man's fate seems sealed by a Dutch court for selling paintings to the Nazis, but the possibility that these were forgeries brings about a change in his fate. (3) (4)

MONDAY

1900—Expedition California, today being Chinese New Year, "The Year of the Tiger," we see an examination of San Francisco's Chinatown. (7)

2030 — Science Series. Dr. Frank Baxter explains "About Time," the available methods, and what makes them tick. (3) (4)

2130—Hallmark Hall of Fame presents "Arsenic and Old Lace" with Tony Randall, Boris Karloff and Dorothy Stickney. (3) (4)

TUESDAY

1930—Leonard Bernstein and the "Philharmonic in Japan." Last year the New York Philharmonic toured Japan where this 60-minute film was recorded. (5)

2030—Mantovani. "Music of Richard Rodgers" is offered by the Mantovani orchestra and dancers, with guest vocalist Connie Francis and Leoni Page. (2)

2030—Henry Fonda presents "Henry Fonda and the Family," in a 60-minute comedy on the American family. (5)

WEDNESDAY

2230—Brinkley's Journal. A group of Catholic priests fight illiteracy and Communism in Bogota, Colombia, by use of radios in the villages and their own radio station Satatenza. (3) (4)

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 1

FRIDAY — 1845 UVS Information Desk; 2000 Games; 2100 Presidential Quiz.

SATURDAY—1400 Popcorn Pop; 1500 Poker; 2015 Film: "The Big City—1980."

SUNDAY—1400 Chess 'n Checkers; 2015 Stage Show: "Merri Revue."

MONDAY—1845 UVS Info Desk; 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Pool Tournament.

TUESDAY—1845 UVS Info Desk; 2000 Dance Instruction; 2000 Stop the Music.

WEDNESDAY — 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Skills Night.

THURSDAY—1845 UVS Info Desk; 2000 Guitar Instruction; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

FT. BAKER SERVICE CLUB

FRIDAY—2000 Jackpot Quiz.

SATURDAY—1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Pinochle Tourney; 1430 Ping Pong Tourney; 2000 Games.

Star Presidian

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN . M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said

What do you think should be America's prime consideration in planning for the future?



Lt. Col. Donald F. Issacson, Chief of Industrial Security Section, Sixth Army: We must assure ourselves that our free economy remains free, and competitive, both internally and externally as regarding our relationships to other free world countries. We should continue to do this by emphasizing technological and scientific education but we should not neglect education in the professions and arts. We should maintain adequate military forces to protect our rights to do these things.



Mrs. Cornelia Jane Dunnagan, Industrial Security Section: America's prime consideration should be education of the nation's youth, because they are the future. Our states and systems of higher education are failing somewhat in this area as many gifted individuals cannot afford the expense and their talents are being wasted for lack of funds. The adults of our present generation should do something about this situation.



Lt. Col. Margaret J. Wehrle, Chief of Inspection and Testing, U. S. Sixth Army: In any plan for the future we must determine our primary aims. What kind of an America do we want and what things will contribute toward development of that America? A strong America which can assume the leadership demanded of it as a world power requires education, a sound program based on clearly established principles, and adherence to those principles regardless of day to day developments. Any plan must accept the realities of the world as it is and not as we would like it to be.



Mr. Edward A. Patriquin, Management Signal Office, U. S. Sixth Army: Planning for development of the space program to surpass Russia's effort should be one of our prime considerations in planning for the future. We must develop our defense in general for our self preservation, that is why we must keep pace with Russia for our own survival. We should try to curb the expansion of communism by appropriate means at our disposal and promote democracy by the same means.

LAW IN ACTION

GUARANTEES IN BUYING A HOME

The law protects the buyer of goods such as food, appliances, drugs, or almost anything else.The law gives you a warranty, written or not, that the thing is fit for its intended use. If it is not, the law makes the seller liable for any flaws, or any harm they cause.

A home is the biggest purchase most of us ever make. Yet you do get no such protection when you buy a home as when you buy food, an aspirin, or a hair do.

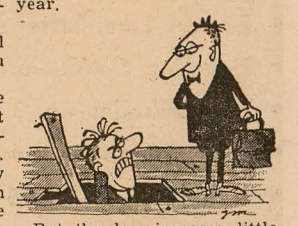
"Let the buyer beware" still holds pretty much when you buy real estate.

As a rule, the real estate seller has the legal duty not to hide such things as dangerous wiring or holes in the floor. But aside from this, the law imposes few other duties on him. As the buyer you make your own inspection.

As a rule, the law makes no implied (unwritten) guarantees, but a recent case did impose implied warranties on a contractor. He had put in a defective heating system.When it failed, the court held him at fault for breaching his unwritten warranty. The heating system was defective "personal property" to which implied warranties applied. No such warranty applied to the house itself.

Courts have held contractors liable for structural defects in a new building.

Since 1950, FHA and veteran's housing laws have set minimum standards and thereby imposed new duties on builder-sellers of homes. The government does not guarantee construction, but as a rule, the buyer can hold the seller for any defects not meeting the standards, usually if the buyer calls the defect to the seller's attention within a year.



But the law imposes little liability on a seller of a "used home." While it is not the usual thing to do, there is no reason why you should rely solely on the general law of warranties. You can have guarantees written in on your purchase contract if the seller will agree to them.

Top Crusader

Re-Up Mark Plaque To SFC Taggert

The 40th Artillery Brigade made it two in a row with the selection of SFC (E-7) Harper F. Taggart as the 6th Region's top "Crusader" for the second half of calendar year 1961. Sgt. Dudley R. Bobbitt, Jr., Hqs. Btry., received the award for the first half of 1961.

Established in 1959, the "Crusader" awards program recognizes those individuals who have made the most significant contributions to the command reenlistment program. Statistically speaking, Sgt. Taggart reenlisted 63.6 per cent of the total eligible personnel in his battalion from June-December, 1961.

In addition to receiving a plaque for his efforts, Sgt. Taggart will compete with other Regional winners for ARADCOM's "Crusader" of the Year" award.

Now serving as field 1st Sgt. at Hqs. Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Sgt. Taggart was drafted in 1944, and except for a two year "hitch" as a civilian, has remained in the Army since. A Combat Infantryman's Badge and a Bronze Star for valor are testimonials to his nine months of combat in WWII.

Most of his assignments since his initial reenlistment in 1948 have been with MP units in the U.S., Japan, and Korea, with his first try at career counselling coming after his arrival at the Presidio in December, 1960.

Wins Another Award

An Army Commendation Medal was recently presented to Col. Thomas C. Davis, who until his retirement this past month was Post Comptroller.



RECEIVING the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal is Col. F. H. Mumme, who retired this month. The Award was presented by Col. M. D. Stratta, Sixth Army G1.

Seven At Sixth Army Win Incentive Awards

Army Incentive Award Program checks and certificates were distributed recently to seven members of the Sixth U.S. Army at the Presidio.

Sustained superior or outstanding performance awards were presented by the following office chiefs:

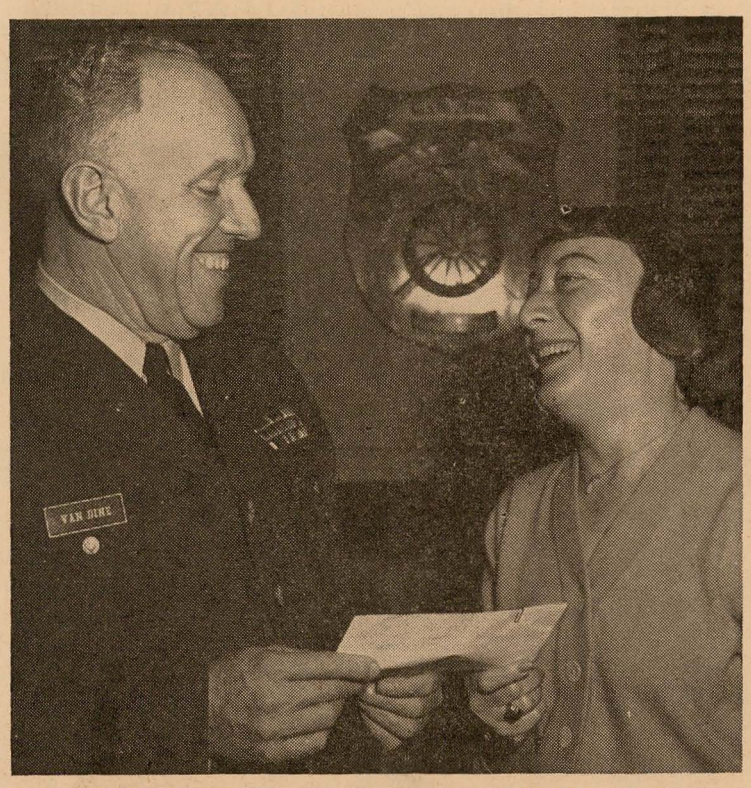
Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, Col. James W. Snee to: Mrs. Patricia M. Lane, $150 for sustained superior; Mrs. Katie L. Gaynos, $100 for sustained superior; and George Worsfold, $200 for outstanding performance. During the ceremony, Jack H. Hauser, and Edward E. Boyles received 20-year service pins.

Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, Col. M. D. Stratta to: Eileen A. Shearrow, $150 for outstanding performance. During the ceremony service pins were presented to: Annamae G. Boe for 20 years; Kenneth E. Dunn for 20 years, and Dawna M. Bohlsen, 10 years.

Office of the Inspector General, Col. P. D. Clainos to: Ina F. Hynes, outstanding performance certificate.

Suggestion awards were presented by the following:

Office of the Quartermaster, Col. W. H. Van Dine to: Mrs. Jean L. Condon, memorial officer, $25. At the same ceremony, Carolyn E. Murphy, secretary, received her 10-year pin and CWO Lawrence E. West was given a Certificate of Achievement for his service in Korea.



AN AWARD of $25 was recently presented to Mrs. Jean Condon, Memorial Officer, Sixth Army QM Office for her work in consolidating AR 210-190. Col. W. H. Van Dine, Sixth Army QM Officer presented the check.

NCO Wives Aid LGH Heart Plan

Thanks to the Presidio NCO Wives Club, heart patients in Letterman General Hospital's Pediatrics Ward will soon be able to enjoy the benefits of a special new blanket.

Through a year's activities, ranging from teas and bake sales to games and parties, the organization raised $86.10. These funds will be used to purchase a Thermo-Rite blanket, a unique blanket which is used to control the body temperature of patients who have undergone heart surgery.

The club, which meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month, has undertaken a different project this year which is sure to please the tiny pediatric patients. They will work toward providing a ready supply of lollipops for the little ones.

Money-Making Box

CWO Doesn't Just Tinker Around For Heck Of It

Some men pour money into do-it-yourself electronic tinkering, but CWO Frank Collazo made his hobby pay off handsomely. He is responsible for the invention of the "Collazo Box"—an electronic device to test computer overload currently in use at the Nike Hercules missile batteries of the 40th Artillery Brigade in the San Francisco Area.

The 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, Travis AFB officer, whose hobby is electronics, developed the unique and much needed tester which is now standard computer equipment for radar computers in his home work-shop at Travis in 1958.

Submitting the invention to the Incentive Awards Committee at Sixth Army Headquarters, Frank Collazo saw it accepted and adopted and placed in production. And now in his work as a radar officer, he directs the use of the device on the computer at 1st Battalion's A Battery.

Collazo has attended seven service schools in his 16 year Army career, in courses ranging from 90mm guns to the Nike Hercules system.

A member of the Knights of Columbus, he has taken an active part in the organization's various committees and been a member of their local councils in El Paso, Texas and Vacaville, California.

At Christmas time each year, Mr. Collazo takes a leading part in planning and staging of an annual Christmas party for dependent children at Travis.

New NDTA Prexy

Philip A. Dolter, Military Traffic Manager of American President Lines, was elected President of the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter, National Defense Transportation Assn., at its annual meeting last week at Ft. Mason.

New Office

(Continued from Page 1)

Operations involving civilian personnel management have already been decentralized to the field and are conducted primarily at installation level. This will not be altered by the reorganization.

The Personnel Services Division will be responsible for such activities as education programs, sports, service club and library programs and matters relating to awards and decorations.

Personnel management, including world-wide assignment control, career planning and development of enlisted personnel, will fall under the Enlisted Personnel Division. In this division the Army envisions a career development program for NCO's similar to that now used for the officer corps.

Within the Officer Personnel Division, officers of the separate technical and administrative branches will continue to be managed by personnel of their own branch.

Another feature of this part of OPO is the provision for a Specialist Group to monitor assignments for members in the Officer Specialist Programs. Nine such programs, of which Aviation and Logistics are the largest, now exist.

The OPO will be staffed by officers of all branches at all levels above the branch. The Army expects OPO to be operational within nine months after the reorganization program gets into full swing.



AN OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE Award was recently presented to Ina F. Hynes, by the Sixth Army Inspector General, Col. P. D. Clainos.

McNamara, Stahr Spell Out Meaning Of New Army Policy

Sweeping changes are in store for the Army according to an announcement made recently by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr. The changes in the Army will consolidate numerous responsibilities now under various technical services and other agencies and place them under new commands.

According to Secretary Stahr the objectives of the reorganization are:

- Eliminate duplication of efforts and excessive fragmenting of functions, responsibilities and resources.
- Consolidate responsibilities for personnel management, training, combat development, research and development, and logistics functions in the smallest number of commands and agencies.
- **Provide an organization which is better aligned to change in the general defense environment which has evolved since 1953, the date of the last comprehensive study of the Department of the Army organization.**
- Improve effectiveness by more clearly fixing responsibility for accomplishment of major tasks and by simplifying and strengthening the command and management structure.
- Provide for more flexible use of the skill and capability of military personnel and for correspondingly broader technical opportunities.
- Delegate to subordinate commands and agencies all functions which need not be performed at the level of the Secretary of the Army and the Army General Staff.

The six main actions in the reorganization plan are:

(1) The establishment of a Materiel Development and Logistic Command which will take over the materiel development, procurement and supply tasks now spread over various technical services, and the service tests and evaluation function now assigned to the Continental Army Command.

(2) A new Army Combat Developments Command will perform all the functions in this field now being done by CONARC, the various technical and administrative services, and other agencies.

(3) Give the Continental Army Command responsibility for almost all individual and unit training throughout the Army. This will place all training centers and service schools under CONARC including those now operated by the technical and administrative services.

(4) An office of Personnel Operations will be established at the DA Special Staff level to control centrally the career development and assignment of military personnel, both officer and enlisted, except officers of the Judge Advocate General's Corps, the Chaplains and the Medical Services. This action consolidates personnel operations now dispersed among some 20 different agencies.

(5) Relieve the Army General Staff of certain command-like and operating functions to permit greater emphasis on planning, programming, policy making and general supervision of the over-all effect.

(6) Realign the DA Special Staff and Operating Agencies to reflect the establishment of the two new commands, the expansion of CONARC's training responsibilities and centralized control of military personnel management.

Concurrent with the announcement of the reorganization a Department of Defense Reorganization Order was released. It abolished seven chiefs of technical and administrative services and transferred their functions to the Secretary of the Army along with some of the functions of the Chief of Engineers, an office which was not abolished.

The abolished offices are: Chief Signal Officer, Adjutant General, Quartermaster General, Chief of Finance, Chief of Ordnance, Chief Chemical Officer and Chief of Transportation.

This order will become effective if the Armed Services Committees of Congress take no action to veto it within 30 days of receipt of the order by the two committees. It was delivered on 16 January.

Mr. Stahr explained that the realignment means that the technical services transferred their materiel functions to the Materiel Development and Logistic Command, their training functions to CONARC, their combat development functions to Combat Development Command, and their personnel functions to the Office of Personnel Operations. The staff functions and certain of the Army-wide services now performed by chiefs of technical and administrative services will be performed by officers on the DA Special Staff.

He emphasized that these changes do not mean that the technical and administrative branches will be eliminated or career opportunities reduced.

"On the contrary," he said, "the technical and administrative branches will retain their identities; but, like the Infantry, Armor, and Artillery branches, they will not be directed by separate chiefs. Career opportunities will be broadened by the utilization of specialists in any assignments for which they are qualified and by corresponding opportunities for each such officer to be considered for a number of high-level positions."

The reorganization plan is the result of recommendations of a committee of some 60 officers and DA civilians appointed last February by Secretary Stahr, under direction of Secretary McNamara, for the purpose of studying the functions, organization and procedure of the Department of the Army. Heading the committee was Deputy Comptroller of the Army Leonard W. Hoelscher.

The committee returned its report in October and it was then submitted to the Army Chief of Staff for examination and review. A special committee of senior officers on the Army Staff conducted this examination.

Their report and recommended revisions were considered by Secretary Stahr and the Chief of Staff along with their principal military and civilian advisors. The resultant reorganization plan was then approved by both the Secretary of Defense and President Kennedy.

Secretary Stahr said the reorganization will get underway in the near future but at least 18 months will be required to put the plan completely into effect. Another spokesman stated that the Office of Personnel Operation and the Combat Development Command are expected to be completely operational in nine months and the other actions will take the longer period of **time.**

The main impact will fall on Department of Army Headquarters, Headquarters CONARC, and the Headquarters of the two new commands. According to the Army Secretary, units and installations subordinate to these headquarters will not be effected materially. At these levels, he said, the impact on personnel stability will be negligible.

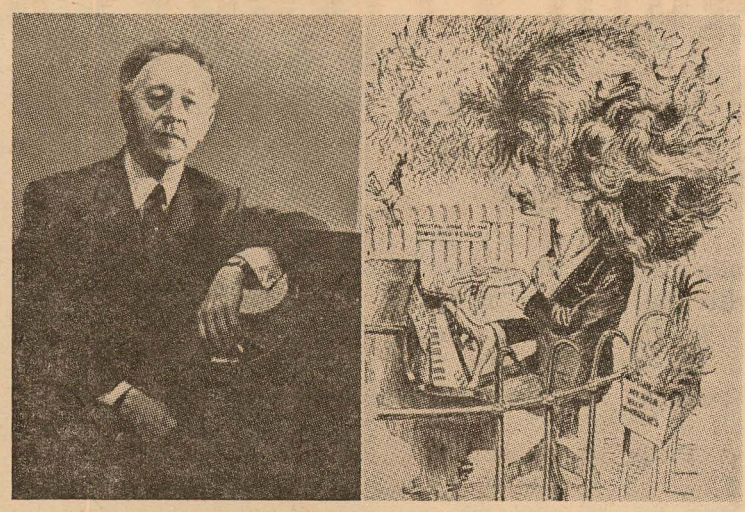
Concluding a press conference on the new Army structure plan, Secretary Stahr said, "I should like to reiterate that this organization is the product of the progressive thinking and extensive experience of extremely competent groups and officers and civilians drawn from all branches of the Army. I am certain that it will produce marked improvement in the management and efficiency of the Army, thereby strengthening the Army's contribution to national security."

Belvoir Prep Says 200 Take Point Studies

According to the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School, Ft. Belvoir, Va., some 200 Cadet candidates have taken the annual college entrance examinations. The exams are for admission to West Point with the class scheduled to begin 2 July.

Young military personnel interested in attending the Academy may make application for a Regular or Reserve Component nomination under the provisions of AR 350-55.

Greatest Moments In Music



A piano genius once drew a curious crowd around his keyboard while playing a complicated trill—somebody had spread the hoax that he could master such difficult music because he had a sixth finger on his hand. Which is the most popular song? Probably **Star Dust.** It was once recorded on both sides of a single phonograph record. Know what song Bernard Shaw called "the only music that would not sound out of place in the mouth of God"? What great violinist had to publish a letter from his mother to prove his wizardry did not stem from his being the son of Satan? Know what famous pianist hated signing autographs? Or what piece of music the novelist E. M. Forster called "the most sublime noise that has ever penetrated into the ear of man"? From material gathered over the last 100 years by the Steinway family the **Star Presidian** will bring you an 800 word review of high notes from the history of music.

VA Hospitals, Clinics Aid Medical Teaching

The Veterans Administration has become the nation's largest training ground for colleges and universities in preparing students at the professional level for the medical field, Dr. Thomas Crane, Director, San Francisco VA Hospital, has announced.

More than 16,000 such students now spend part of their time at VA hospitals and clinics each year.

In return, affiliation with the schools brings faculty members and latest medical knowledge to VA stations and thus raises the quality of medical care for VA patients. Participation in the medical education programs also helps the VA secure scarce highly trained personnel to fill its staff vacancies, Dr. Crane said.

VA hospitals and clinics are affiliated with 75 of the nation's 85 medical schools, 32 of the 47 dental schools, all of the 56 accredited schools of social work, the 58 approved universities for graduate training in clinical and counseling psychology, about a tenth of the nation's nursing schools, and with 127 schools in providing clinical training in the physical medicine and rehabilitation therapies.

Beginning this fall, a new university-VA program, second of its kind in the nation, is training college graduates in rehabilitation of the blind.

At latest count, the yearly total of college and university trainees at VA hospitals and clinics included:

More than 3,000 physicians serving medical residencies to become specialists in anesthesiology, cardiology, dermatology, gastroenterology, general surgery, internal medicine, neurology, neurosurgery, ophthalmology, orthopedic surgery, otolaryngology, pathology, physical medicine, plastic surgery, proctology, psychiatry, pulmonary diseases, radiology, thoracic surgery, and urology.

More than 7,700 medical students serving clinical clerkships.

Thirty-nine dental residents in oral surgery, periodontia, and prothodontia and 38 dental interns. These are relatively recent but increasingly important forms of advanced dental training. The 28 VA dental residency programs and 34 VA dental internship programs represent 21 per cent of the dental residency programs in the United States and 17 per cent of the dental internship programs.

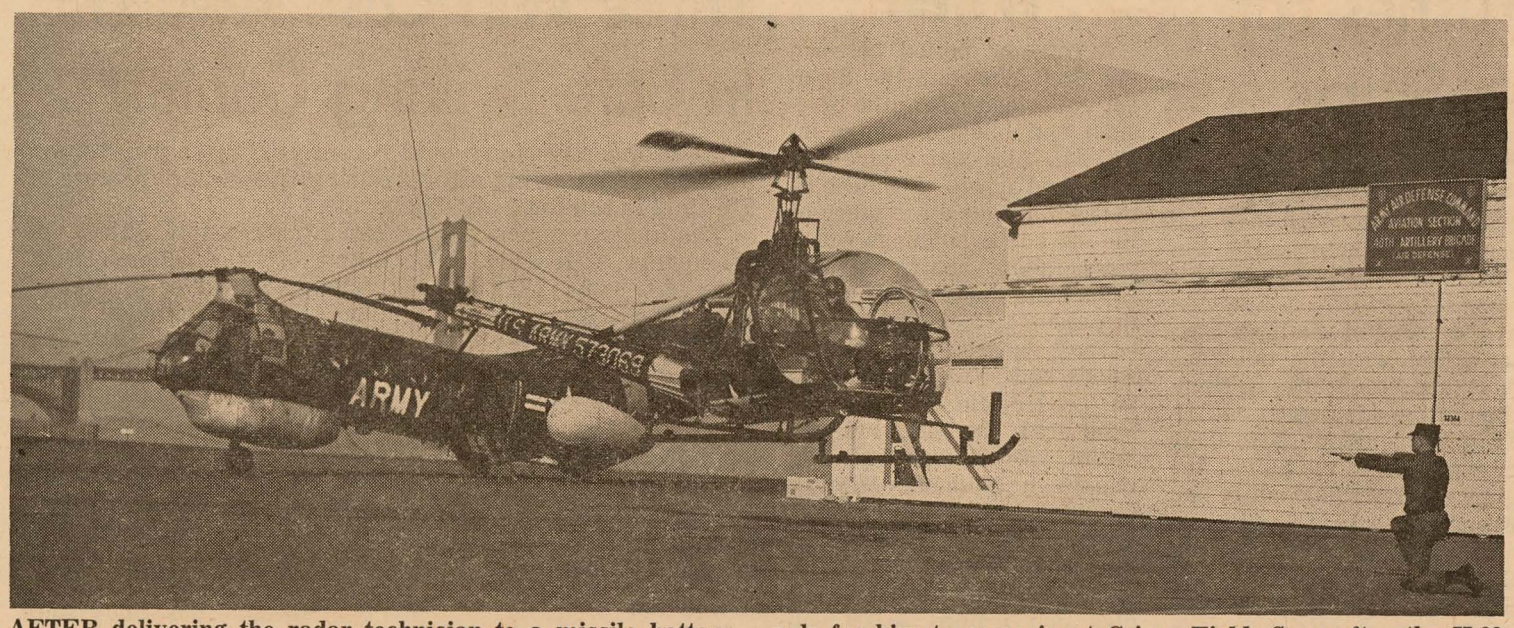
More than 3,000 student nurses and 210 non-VA registered nurses in advanced educational programs at 20 colleges and universities.

About 15 per cent of the nation's graduate students in clinical and counseling psychology, 11 per cent of the dietetic interns, 25 per cent of the medical or psychiatric social work students, 75 percent of all junior and senior year occupational therapy students of the nation, and 60 per cent of the junior and senior year physical therapy students.

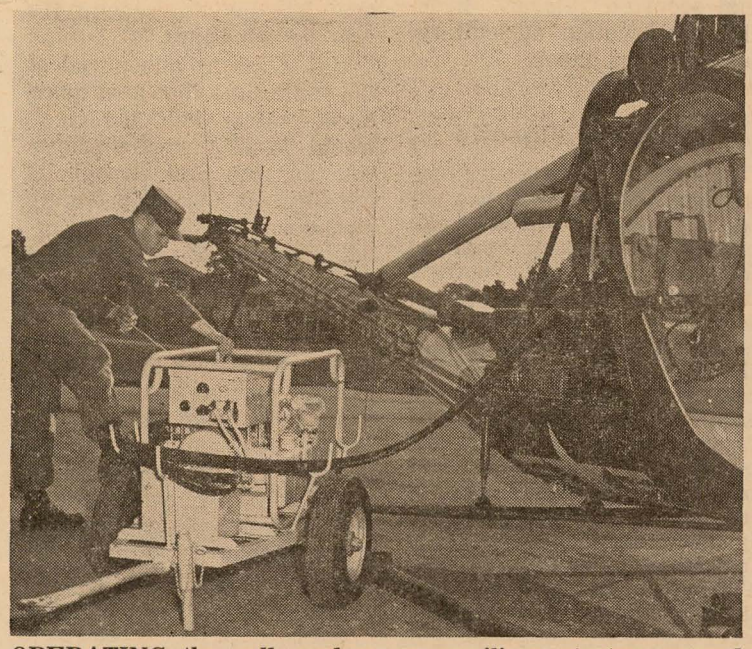
Nike-Zeus Success

Two Nike-Zeus anti-missile missiles were successfully fired recently at the White Sands Missile Range, N. M., and the Pacific Missile Range, Pt. Mugu, Calif. In-flight control of the missiles was demonstrated during the test.

40th's Flyboys Ready In Any Emergency



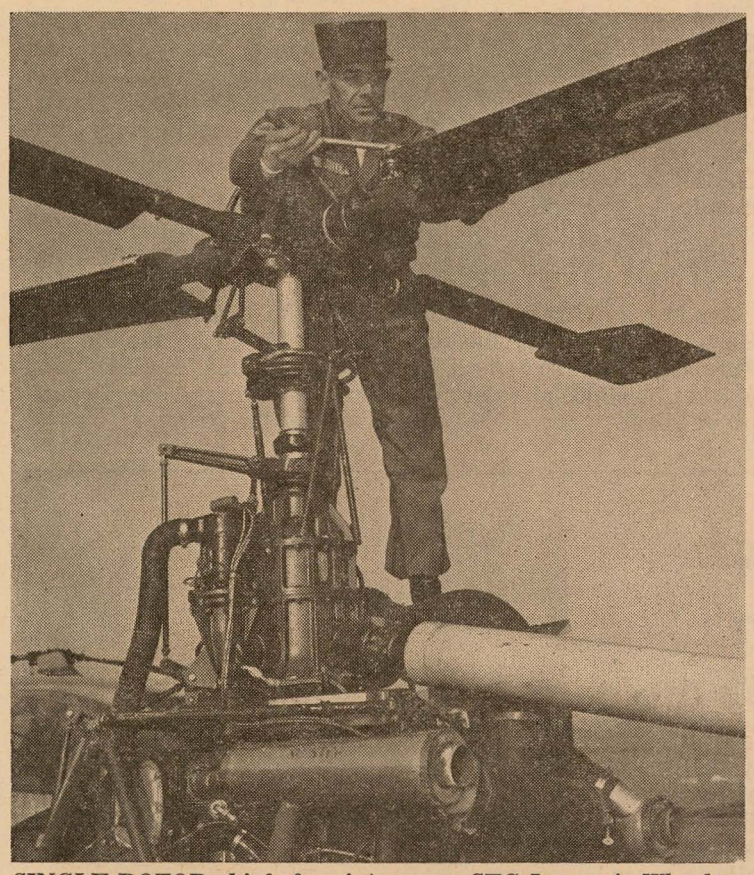
AFTER delivering the radar technician to a missile battery, Lt. Shunk hovers for a landing in an H-23 as Sp4 Johnston signals for him to come in at Crissy Field. Soon after the H-23 lands, mission accomplished — within 30 minutes of delivery.



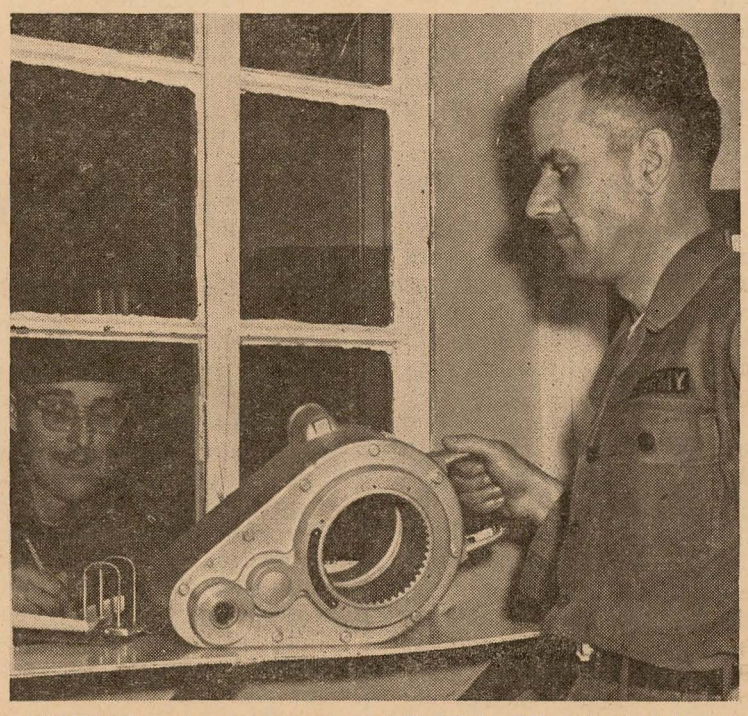
OPERATING the pull cord on an auxiliary starter, ground chief and single rotor mechanic, Sp4 David D. Johnston, saves using the helicopter's batteries, which are reserved for emergency starts only.



SIXTEEN YEARS experience as a helicopter crew chief cautions S/Sgt James W. Duncan to use extreme care in preparing the H-21 (Shawnee) chopper for flight. Here, after attaching grounding wires to prevent static electricity, Sgt. Duncan fuels the 18 passenger whirly-bird. "Weight and balance are vital considerations" in preparing the double rotor craft for flight, says Sgt. Duncan. "I have to make sure that no more than 300 pounds of fuel go into the craft, and that the cargo or passenger weight is evenly distributed. As crew chief, I am responsible for the over-all safety of my chopper."



SINGLE ROTOR chief of maintenance, SFC James A. Wheeler, makes a last minute adjustment on the rotor of an H-23-D (Raven) Helicopter. His four years experience in helicopter maintenance and training at the Sikorsky Helicopter Factory School enable him to rapidly make any last second repair. The three passenger "bubble" chopper is used to fly liaison missions between the sites of the 40th Brigade and ferry radar technicians to the far-flung batteries. It has also been used to photograph potential escape routes from the Federal Prison on Alcatraz Island.



AVIATION parts supply sergeant Sp5 John Nigrette (r.) issues a power wrench to S/Sgt James W. Duncan, as the maintenance crews move in to prepare the choppers for flight.

★ ★ ★

Gets There Fustest With The Mostest

Photos by
Sp4 Ronald Esquibel
Story by Pfc Peter Turkel

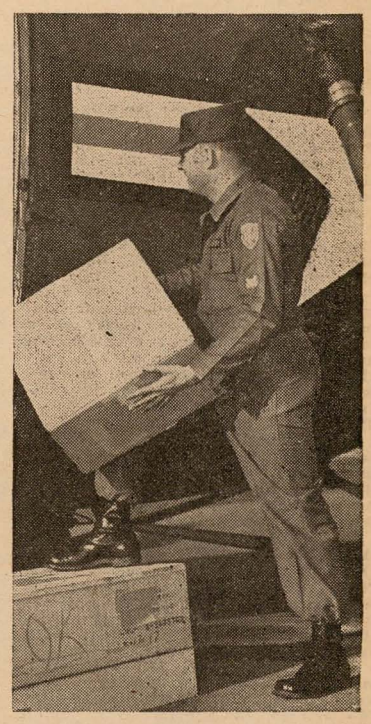
The ring of a phone punctures the pre-dawn silence in the Ft. Baker residence of Aviation Officer, Capt. Jack Gerber. His glance passes the clock as he reaches for the bedside phone — 0500. A note of urgency crackles from the receiver: " . . . BLUE STREAK DELIVERY, 0800! . . ."

Translated that means an emergency delivery of radar repair equipment at the 40th Artillery Brigade's Aviation Section on Crissy Field, equipment necessary to the 40th Brigade's mission of providing 24-hour air defense of the San Francisco - Travis Air Force Base Area, against attack by enemy aircraft or air-breathing missiles.

Capt. Gerber jumps into action, first notifying the Aviation Section's top NCO, SFC Benjamin Zimmerman of the emergency delivery. He in turn alerts the crews of the section.

Checking further with the Brigade staff duty officer, Capt. Gerber learns that the Blue Streak shipment will require one large H-21 helicopter for delivery to a distant battery of the Brigade, and a small H-23 chopper to ferry the radar maintenance technician to the scene of the trouble.

By 0630 the maintenance, ground and flight crews, and the pilots have arrived at Crissy Field. The Aviation Section swings into action.



GROUND chief Sp4 David D. Johnston assists in loading a Blue Streak cargo aboard one of the copters used to transport vital equipment.

A Travelin' Man

Zeus Keeper Pushes Far To Tell Missile's Story

Up in the Berkeley hill country they call SFC Harvey T. Watson a travelin' man. For the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery motor sergeant covered more than 6,200 miles of these United States recently towing a 15 ton model of the Nike Zeus missile.

The purpose of the 87-day journey was to "show-off" and explain the Zeus, which is this country's only defense against ICBMs now under development. With Sgt. Watson at the wheel of the huge tractor-trailer with the tall Zeus on it, and Sp4 George B. Hamilton of the 6th Region ARADCOM Information Office along to explain it to the public, the giant display rolled out of San Francisco early in September.

Arriving first in Denver, Colorado, Watson and Hamilton set up two displays, one for the American Legion Convention, and later a second for the Military Transportation Association Convention. After a 14 day stand in the Pike's Peak country they departed for Oklahoma City, pausing long enough to show off the mighty missile at ARADCOM Headquarters in Colorado Springs.

Starting with Oklahoma City, and continuing through Waco and Dallas, Texas and Shreveport, Louisiana, the Zeus was displayed at State Fairs, where enthusiastic crowds in excess of a half million persons, both young and old, saw the supersonic killer.

Many questioned the capability of the Zeus against ICBMs, and asked such questions as what is its range, how accurate is it, why is it so big and many many more.

At Redstone Arsenal the mighty Zeus was given a breather while its crew ferried another missile to Savannah, Georgia, but was on the road again in three days, this time for California.

Arriving at Point Mugu, the Zeus displayed its bulk at the Science Fair, and then pushed on for Los Angeles where it was a star at the Aero-space Electrical Society Convention. Santa Barbara was next and a group or Army Reservists. Finally Sgt. Watson, Sp4 Hamilton and the Zeus returned to San Francisco, just in time for Sgt. Watson to spend Christmas with his wife Jean, and three children, and for the Zeus to get a face-lifting job from Post Ordnance.

N-Z Scores Another Success

The fifth consecutive complete success was scored recently by the Nike Zeus antimissile missile fired in a test from Point Mugu, Calif. It successfully intercepted a simulated target traveling at the speed of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Firing tests against electronically simulated ICBMs provide an economical means of further evaluating the missile system's capabilities prior to engagements with actual ICBM-type targets.

Documentary Film Set

The film "Big City 1980" is slated for viewing at the Presidio Service Club tomorrow evening at 2015. From the CBS-TV series, "Tomorrow," this documentary discusses the problem of urban deterioration and shows that much can be done to revitalize our cities.

Dancing On Tap

All post personnel have been invited to attend an evening's entertainment from the Merri's School of Dance from Oakland, Sunday at 2015 at the Post Service Club. "Merri Revue" will include a troupe of dancers and singers from the school.

movie roundup

ONE, TWO, THREE (M-YP) With James Cagney, Horst Buchholz and Pamela Tiffen. A hilarious comedy about an American soft drink executive in West Berlin that campaigns to sell his product behind the Iron Curtain, but it falls through when his daughter gets involved with an East Berlin beatnik. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed. Adults 40 cents, children 15 cents.

SWINGIN' ALONG (C) (F) Tommy Noonan, Pete Marshall and Barbara Eden. The zany antics of a lovable, good natured stumble-bum and a shady character with a get-rich-quick scheme for sure success, lead the partners and their girlfriends into general confusion. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

WOMENHUNT (M-YP) A cinemascope production with Steven Piccaro and Lisa Lu in a suspense drama. A desperate business man is cornered by a "dead man" searching for his own killer! No. 1 Wed.

SIX BLACK HORSES (C) (M-YP) Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea and Joan O'Brien. A roaming cow-poke is forced into a strange partnership with a horse rustler as they accept an offer of $2,000 for aiding a woman determined to have a reunion with her husband. No. 1 Thur.

KIDNAPPED (F) (C) Walt Disney's swashbuckling adventure in color with Peter Finch and James MacArthur. No. 1 Fri.

CASH ON DEMAND (F) Peter Cushing and Andre Morell. A suspense thrillIer about a bank manager forced to rob his own bank. No. 1 Sat.

LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA (C) (M-YP) Olivia de Havilland, Yvette Minieux and George Hamilton. Young love in Italy between an American girl and Italian boy. No. 3 Mon.

Way Back When

During the period between the Civil War and the Spanish American War, the Presidio had telegraph lines installed. Also water pipelines were laid down. Frame barracks were put up in place of the old adobe buildings which were falling apart. At this same time landscaping began in earnest: trees were planted and gardens were begun. Roads and streets were fixed up, graded, etc.

In 1884 the old Presidio burial ground was officially made a National Military Cemetery. At this time there were 217 known dead buried there and 13 unknown.

In 1898 the Presidio handled and trained 30,000 volunteers for the war. (O'Brien Scrapbook, 30)

PTA Founders Day Program

In observance of Founders Day, a program has been planned honoring the founders of the P.T.A., and past presidents, at the monthly meeting of the Winfield Scott P.T.A., on Tuesday, 13 February 1962, at 1300 in the school's auditorium.

A presentation of awards, and the election of officers for the forthcoming year will also be held at this time.

Tea and refreshments will be served. A baby-sitter will be in attendance.

Welcome Coffee

A "Welcome Coffee" for all members, and parents of newly enrolled pupils will be held by the Winfield Scott P.T.A. on Monday, 5 February, in the cafeteria at 0900.

Hostesses will be officers of the Winfield Scott P.T.A.

Defense Speech Topic

The North American Air Defense Command, its components and weapons structure, was the topic of a speech given yesterday by Lt. Col. L. J. Churchville, of Hamilton AFB, before the Presidio Officers' Wives Club here.

His slide-illustrated lecture was given during the club's luncheon at the Officers' Club.

CWO Wins Certificate

A Certificate of Achievement for outstanding work while serving in Korea was recently presented to CWO Lawrence E. West, Property Book Officer of the QM Supply Division.

The award was presented by Col. W. H. Van Dine, Sixth Army Quartermaster.

Got A Sweetheart?

The deadline for the "Valentine Sweetheart Contest" at the Presidio Service Club has been set at 2200 Wednesday, 7 February. For further information and entry blanks post personnel have been advised to contact the service club director.

$75 In Seat Belts

Three Win Cash Awards In Safe Driving Contest

Cash dividends were paid recently to three missilemen for their safe driving efforts during the second quarter of FY 1962 in the form of $25 checks.

The lucky recipients were 2nd Lt. Arthur E. Judson of D Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery; PFC John L. Tewalt of C Battery, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery; and Lt. Col. Gale A. Watson of Hq. 6th Region ARADCOM.

In presenting the checks, Maj. Maurice C. Gibbons, 40th Artillery Brigade safety officer, lamented the fact that none of the winners of the Brigade level of ARADCOM's "Take Time For Safety Program" had safety belts installed in their privately owned vehicles at the time of the drawing, and thus were ineligible for the special $50 "safety belt bonus."

Maj. Gibbons announced at the same time that next quarter's "safety belt bonus" would be $75, for the winner who has the protective belts installed in their privately owned vehicle. The bonus originally started at $25, but since it has not been claimed in the past three quarters, has grown to $75.

The three winners signed pledges earlier in the second quarter to drive defensively, and to constantly check and increase safety measures in their privately owned vehicles, as well as in government vehicles they might drive. In addition, contestants must possess valid civilian drivers licenses, and not receive a citation for a moving traffic violation during the quarter in which the award is made.

Of all those who meet the necessary requirements, one pledge is drawn from each battalion of the brigade, and one from the Brigade and 6th Region ARADCOM Headquarters and Headquarters Batteries.

New Course On Americanism

How American democracy is kept vital and alive is the subject of a new USAFI course, Understanding American Democracy II, now available through the post education center.

Topics covered include problems concerning education safety, local planning, social security, veterans' benefits, conservation, agriculture, business and labor.

Bite-Sized Vignette

A noted military leader having led a protest against a sister service's efforts to take over or curtail one of its prime missions cited the following little story to point up his sentiment: "Back when I was a boy in the country, one of the daily rituals of our old colored retained was to go catfishing in the afternoon. He'd catch a mess and late in the evening you could hear him out on the back stoop cleaning his fish. He would frequently talk to the fish while cleaning them and many is the time I've heard him say, 'Hold still lil ole catfish, I aint gonna hurt you, I'se just gonna gut you.' This is what our sister service keeps telling us."

Their Best Mess

The 561st Engr. Co. (Port Construction) won the Best Mess Award for December. The award was presented to the unit's mess sergeant, M/Sgt. Adriano Salangsang, by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander.

Sunday Keg Party

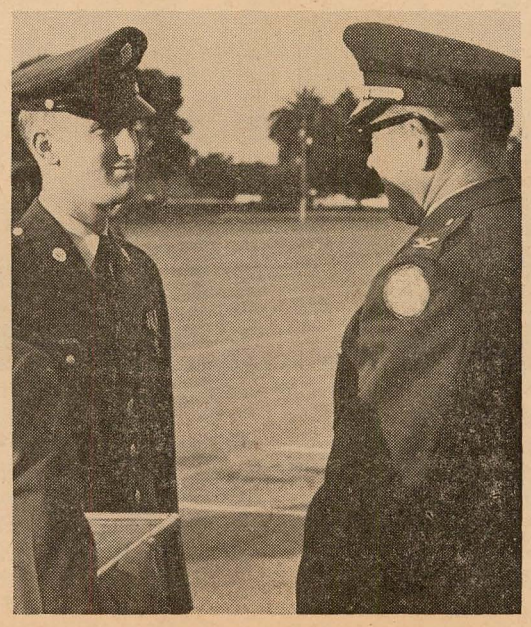
Sunday at 1400 a Bowling Party is planned by the San Francisco USO located on Market St. Special rates will be in effect.

Are They Vulnerable?

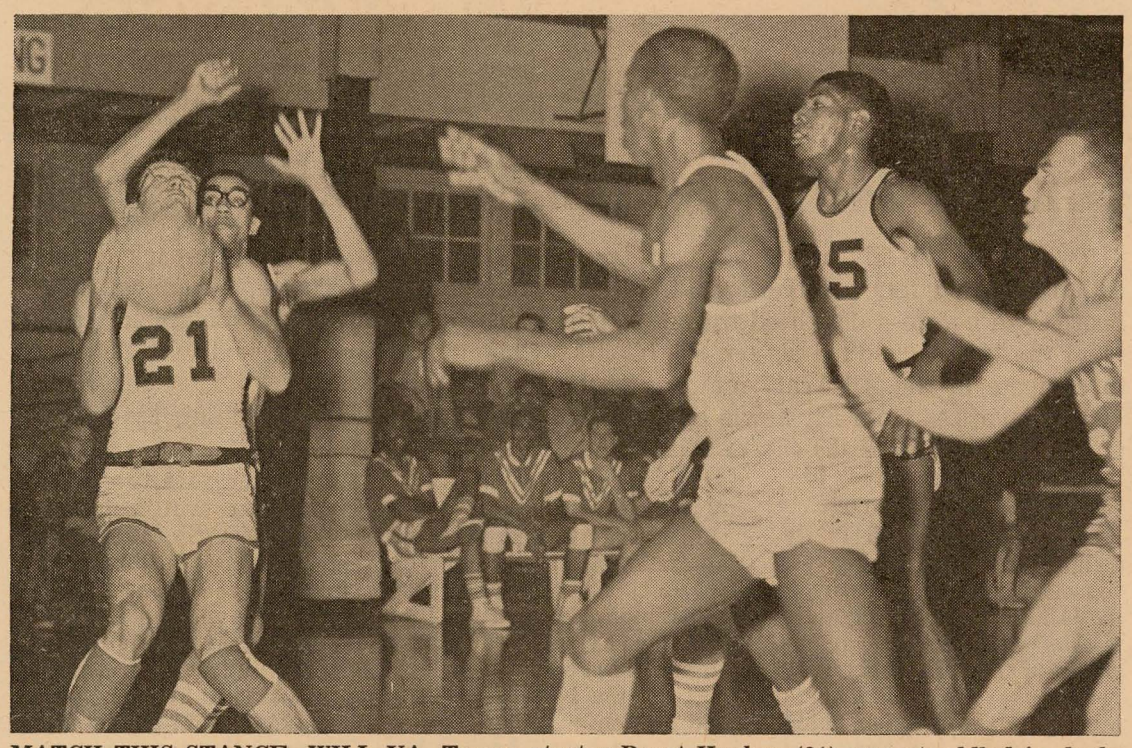
The vulnerability of commercial food and drugs to attack with biological agents is being studied by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of the Army.

Crack Lensman Wins Citation

Military Photographer of the year for 1961, Sp5 James Vestal, STAR PRESIDIAN photographer, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal last week by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Comander, for his service with the Korean Bureau of the Pacific Stars and Stripes. He was cited for his "extraordinary ability (which) enabled him to record prominent and historical ocurrences and features throughout the Republic of Korea in a manner that would compare with the efforts of the best professional photographers." In civilian life, Vestal if staff photographer for The Record Searchlight in Redding, California. He will complete his military obligation next month.



Boys Are Out To Prove Their Manhood



MATCH THIS STANCE, WILL YA. Torero starter Brent Hughes (21) was straddled in duck-legged fashion after capturing offensive rebound in first half of Presidio win over Vandenburg Air Force Base at Letterman Gym recently. Hughes recovered quickly enough to lay it up again for another bucket in the 105-52 rout. Attempting to stop the action is Vandenburg's Boreman. Coming in at right is an unidentified Airman.

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Toreros To Tangle With Top Semi-Pros

The Presidio's fabulous Toreros, without a doubt the strongest service team in California basketball this season, put their 26 game winning streak to its toughest test this week in road games in Denver and Las Vegas.

Coach Hal Fischer's top quint, who have met and dumped the state's best military competition in three services while reigning as Inter-Service League champs the past three years, left the Post Wednesday for Denver to take on the highly ranked Denver Truckers in two games, then swing into Las Vegas to compete in the annual Stardust Invitational Tournament against the top AAU and military teams in the nation.

The Trucker games are set for Sunday afternoon and Monday evening, and the three day Stardust Tourney will run the 8th, 9th and 10th.

This road set figures to bring out the best in a Torero five that, outside of a few games with the San Francisco Olympic Club, hasn't realized its full potential in racking up their amazing win skein.

In Walt Torrence, Brent Hughes, Bob Turner, Bill Gates and Cincinnatus Powell, Coach Fischer has put together a starting five that could stack up with the best of most college teams.

Playing key roles as reserves and expected to see plenty of action for the Toreros are Cleveland McKinney, Larry Romboski, Mike Rivers and Roy Ruebel.

Biggest threat to Torero hopes in the Denver set could be the definite height advantage held by the Trucker outfit. The perennial Industrial League contenders boast a starting five that includes towering former college hoop stars.

The tallest, at 6'8", are one-time University of Wichita star Ron Heller, and center Mike Moran, former Marquette U. flash. Also providing considerable punch to the Denver attack is slick shooting forward Dennis Boone. 6'2" Regis College of Denver star was one of the nation's top college scorers for three seasons. ('58-'60)

Also bolstering the team and expected to give the Torero center, Powell plenty of competition on the boards, is 6'5" Don Ogorek.

Ogorek, who starred at Seattle University, has used his 245 pounds to good advantage in building up a reputation as one of the toughest rebounders in the league.

The Toreros are no strangers to the big Stardust competition down Las Vegas way. Last year they finished third in the eight team, single elimination play.

This year's teams include such powerhouses as Phillip's Oilers Mirror Glaze of Pasdena, Stardust Hotel of Las Vegas, San Francisco Olympic Club, San Diego Marines, and Kirby's Shoes of Los Angeles.

Extra Pin Costly

Wilmoth Fires 658 Series As Travelers Blank Mather

The Presidio Travelers bowling team of Northern California Armed Forces Traveling Bowling League journeyed to Mardi Gras lanes in Sacramento to sweep past Mather Air Force Base, 8-0 in a scheduled keg match Saturday. McClellan Air Force Base hosted the matches.

It was a shutout as the locals snared every game from the Airmen, with only two games being closely contested when the Presidians won by seven and 16 pins.

MSgt. Virgil Dodson and Sfc. Tom Myers were best for the victors in the first set with top totals of 571 and 569 respectively.

In the second set team captain, SMaj. Robert Wilmoth shot 219-219-220 for a fine 658 series. A too carefully aimed last ball which upset seven pins instead of six deprived Wilmoth of a coveted American Bowling Congress Triplicate Award. His 658 was the second highest series of the league to date. McElmurry of Mather is high with a 692 series.

The day's totals for the Presidian keglers were Wilmoth 1193, Dodson 1121, Myers 1115, Sfc. Donald Andresen 1082 and Sp4 Jack D'Amato 1056.

The win increased their league lead to four games and gives them a won-lost record of 24-8.

Current averages for the locals are Wilmoth 190, Dodson 183, Andresen 180, Myers 179, D'Amato 171 and Fukahara 158.

Service Keg Stars Slate Series Here

Tomorrow, immediately after completion of Junior League Bowling, Presidio Bowling Center will host the Northern California Armed Forces Traveling League matches. The six game matches will be the season's fifth of a scheduled seven.

Play will begin at 1200 hours and open bowling will be suspended until 1700 hours.

The league-leading Presidio Travelers will meet the second-place McClellan Air Force Base in the feature match of the day.

Other matches will pit Letterman General Hospital and Mather AFB, Beale AFB against Mather's No. 2 and Castle AFB Bombers vs. Hamilton AFB.

The event promises to be quite a spectacle, as 25 of the bowlers participating are averaging 180 or better. Spectators are welcome.

Sharp Trio Shows Skill In Foil Try

The Northern California Class B Electric Foil Tournament was held at the Pamonia Athletic Club on Saturday, 27 January.

The Letterman General Hospital entries were Severo Pasol, Laurance Brownlee, Jose Tafoya and Pete Schwartz.

Two preliminary elimination rounds were held and one final round. Pasol, Brownlee and Schwartz survived the elimination trials to make the finals.

In the final round Pasol took second place with but one loss, and Brownlee and Schwartz tied for fifth place.

The NorCal Class B Foil Team Tournament will be held Saturday 10 February at 1500 hours at the Pamonia Athletic Club.

Letterman entries will be Pasol, Brownlee, Schwartz, Tafoya, Bert Sheck, Mike Cassidy and Frankie Frediani.

—Wm. O'Brien

Woodchoppers' Ball

Arm chair keglers, alert! —especially those who indulge in the contest of modern man vs. 10 helpless pieces of wood.

The Sixth Region ARADCOM Bowling Tournament will be held here at the Presidio Bowling Center 5 to 9 March.

Vying for the Region crown will be the best six bowlers in the 40th Artillery Brigade and counterparts from Los Angeles' 47th Artillery Brigade. The 15 game tourney will consist of a team event (best total pinfall for 15 lines), and top all-around bowler (individual all events) and single and doubles champion.

Connection Fails

Signal Team Can't Contact Basket In Intramural Play

It was a cold-shooting night last Wednesday evening at Letterman Gym for the Sixth Army Communication team in their Presidio League Intramural Basketball contest against the 163rd MP's.

The policemen must have set some kind of record in holding the Comm-men to five points a half in a 56-10 romp. Halftime score had the MP's ahead 19-5. Stanley hit for 12 points and Davidson netted 11 in pacing 163rd to their second win in three starts. Cummings of Communications scored half of his team's point total to pace the losers.

In Ft. Scott League action, XV Corps dropped their second in a row as 561st edged out a 26-25 win in a real cliff-hanger Monday night.

Orita's 12 was high for the winners, followed by Bowe's nine. McCoy of XV Corps led all scorers with 14, coming on seven field goals.

League games tomorrow are: HDU vs. 163rd MP's at 1300 hours, and D Btry 250th vs. 16th BPO at 1400 hours.

Thursday, the 15th of this month, the leaders of the three leagues will play off for the post championship.

Grapplers Tie TI In Big Twist

Pfc's Merle Green and Bob Graham and Pvt. David Koenig, all of the Presidio, won their matches to help an Army wrestling team composed of Presidio and Oakland Army Terminal grapplers to a first place team tie with Treasure Island in last Friday's 12th Naval District Championship matches at Alameda, reported team coach Gilbert Newcomb of the Presidio.

on the big eye

SATURDAY:
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1630—Horse Race. (5)
1630 — Pro Bowlers. Semi-finals and finals Philadelphia Open. (7)
1700—All Star Golf. Bob Goalby challenges Art Wall, Jr. (4)
1900 — Boxing. Ralph Dupas vs. Charley Scott, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (7)
2000—Ice Hockey. San Francisco vs. Los Angeles. (2)
2200—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. New York Chiefs. (2)
SUNDAY
1330—Palm Springs Golf Classic. Play on the final three holes is telecast. (4)
1430 — Sports Spectacular. Spear fishing and bait casting is featured. (5)
1600—World of Golf. Gene Littler opposes Byron Nelson. (5)
1700—Wide World of Sports. National ski jumping championships from Fox River Grove, Ill. (7)
2110—All Star Bowling. Joe Kristof vs. Joe Wilman. (2)
FRIDAY
2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

Lewis, Ord Dominate Boxing Finals

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pfc. Joe Destefano

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Big Two Take Nine Out Of Ten Titles
Dix All-Army Matches Next Rung Up

Twenty of the Sixth Army's best boxers battled through 12 action-packed bouts which included four eliminations and eight championships Tuesday evening at Ft. Scott Gym before a delighted throng of boisterous fans, and before the smoke settled from the jam-packed stands ten Sixth Army Champions were crowned with the right to compete in the All-Army matches at Ft. Dix in April.

The favorites from Ft. Lewis and Ft. Ord lived up to pre-fight billing by winning nine of the ten title berths on the team. Ft. Lewis took five, Ord four and Ft. Irwin one.

A complete team from flyweight to heavyweight will represent the Sixth Army in the All-Army. All weight divisions were decided in the card's eight title bouts, with two berths, the featherweight and flyweight division champions winning on byes. Ft. Ord's Wayne Stevens, 112-pound flyweight and 125-pound Cliff Contrell of Ft. Lewis, unopposed in their divisions, were awarded positions at the weigh-ins.

Hopes for a local boy getting a berth never materialized as stocky and game middleweight Larry Williams of Letterman General Hospital, after winning a split decision in the middleweight elimination bout, was stopped in the finals on a TKO in the first round by Billy Knox of Ft. Lewis.

Williams, who drew the first plaudits of the crowd for his methodical, comically aggressive style in the elimination win over Alphonse Byrd of Irwin, was too tired and rusty in the championship go with Knox.

Knox's 80-fight ring record and Williams' two-year ring absence showed clearly from the opening bell as Williams went down after one minute on two stiff lefts that snapped his head back followed with a crashing right to the jaw that spun him to the canvas. A dazed but dead game Williams quickly regained his feet but after 45 seconds of more punishment referee Fred Apostoli, a former world middleweight champion, wisely intervened.

In a light middleweight elimination, Bobby Quam of Two Rock Ranch Station lost a unanimous decision to Clarence Petty of Ft. Lewis. Quam, who trained at Ft. Scott for the bout and had a solid section of rooters, could not get untracked against his more experienced opponent. Petty, though never able to get Quam in serious trouble, won all three rounds as he banged away with jabs and hooks to the head in the first two rounds then concentrated on the body in the third against his now back-pedalling opponent.

Biggest upset of the evening came in the welterweight elimination bout as Herbert Lewis of Ft. Lewis, who went on to win the title with a second round knockout over Glenn Andre of Ft. Irwin in the welterweight finals, dethroned Emilio Barriga of Ft. Ord, last year's Sixth Army lightweight king. Barriga, who won the title last year with Ft. Lewis, won the first round, then succumbed to the sharper punches of Lewis to lose the last two by close margins.

Only other former champion fighting was Tom Lutge of Ft. Ord, and he had his hands full before retaining his bantamweight crown over William Toulson of Ft. Lewis. Lutge's narrow split decision win was greeted with the first and only boos of the night from the stands. Toulson displayed a surprisingly strong attack to hold a slight edge through the first two rounds. Then in the third Lutge, who was runner-up in the All-Army championships of last year, called on all his ring moxie to gain the margin needed as he backed off at long range to score with counters and digging slams to Toulson's body. Complete 1962 Sixth Army Championship team with bout results:

Flyweight — (112) Wayne Stephens, Ft. Ord. (Won unopposed on bye.)

Bantamweight—(119) Thomas Lutge, Ft. Ord, split dec. over William Toulson, Ft. Lewis.

Featherweight — (125) Cliff Contrell, Ft. Lewis. (Won unopposed on bye.)

Lightweight — (132) Arthur Johnson, Ft. Lewis, TKO in 2nd over Bill McGinnelly, Ft. Irwin.

Lightwelterweight — (139) Charles Buss, Ft. Lewis, unanimous dec. over Edison Summerville, Ft. Ord.

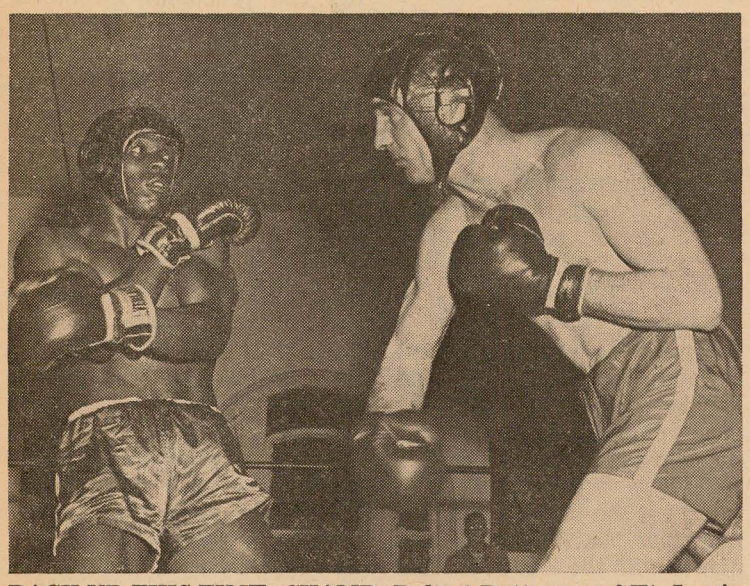
Welterweight — (147) Herb Lewis, Ft. Lewis, KO in the 2nd over Glenn Andre, Ft. Irwin.

Lightmiddleweight — (156) Ramon Gill, Ft. Ord, split dec. over Clarence Petty, Ft. Lewis.

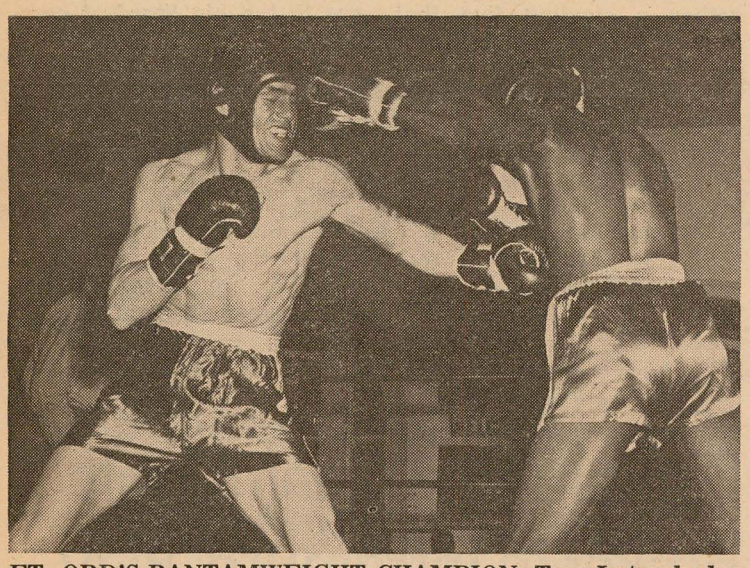
Middleweight — (165) Billy Knox, Ft. Lewis, TKO in 1st over Larry Williams, Letterman General Hospital.

Lightheavyweight — (178) Bobby Mason, Ft. Ord, unanimous dec. over Robert Patterson, Ft. Lewis.

Heavyweight — Pete Wynn, Ft. Irwin, KO in 3rd over George Givens, Ft. Lewis.



BACK UP THIS TIME, CHAMP. Robert Patterson of Ft. Lewis backs Ft. Ord's Bobby Mason towards the ropes as he misses with a lunging right in the second round of their lightheavyweight title clash. Mason wasn't backing off much however, as he scored a unanimous decision over the Ft. Lewis soldier to win a berth on the Sixth Army's championship team.



FT. ORD'S BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION, Tom Lutge had a tough time retaining his Sixth Army crown Tuesday evening against sharp-punching William Toulson of Ft. Lewis. Here Toulson shakes up the champ with a hard left jab high on the head as Lutge digs to the body. The bout, awarded to Lutge on a split decision, was the closest of the night as both fighters displayed terrific boxing and punching skill. Lutge was runner-up in last year's All-Army competition.

Roadster Show Newest Awards

Two special awards, the "high school hot rod of the year" and the "collegiate custom car of the year," will be featured in the 14th annual Grand National Roadster Show 16-25 February in the Oakland Exposition Building.

The two new awards will be added to the 68 regular awards made annually to exhibiting creative car builders.

Top award of the show is a $5,000 gold cup nine feet tall, said to be the largest trophy in the world. Famous as the greatest of all auto expositions, the Roadster Show for 14 consecutive years has been unique as the competitive car show for exhibitors of hand-built automobiles.

Personalized custom cars, hot rods and sport cars vie in display competition in 26 different classes. Over 150 unusual handmade cars, motorcycles and boats will be on display during the 1962 Roadster Show. Also, several experiment cars will make their world premiere.

Pick Army Ace

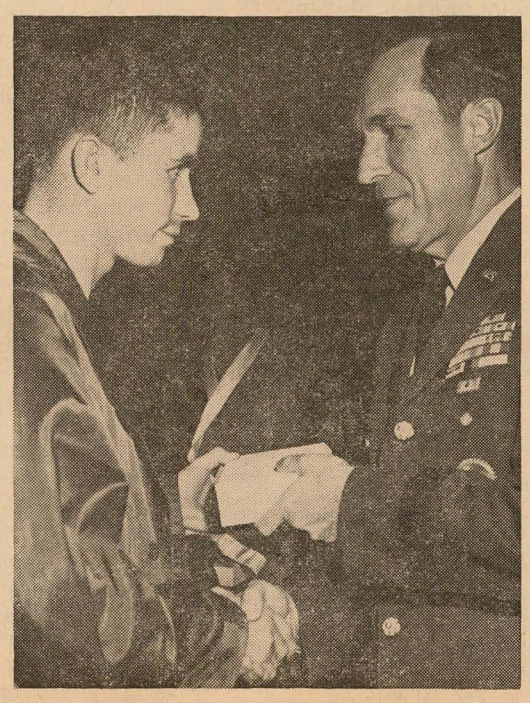
A United States Army cross-country skiing champion has been named along with two others to represent the U.S. at the annual Federation Internationale de Ski meeting in Poland next month.

Lewis Lightweight Voted Best Boxer

Sixth Army Lightwelterweight division champion, Charley Buss of Ft. Lewis accepts championship belt from Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, Chief of Staff, Sixth United States Army, at award presentations following Sixth Army Boxing Championships at the Ft. Scott Gym Tuesday evening.

Buss won the title with a unanimous decision over Edison Summerville of Ft. Ord in one of the best boxing exhibitions of the evening.

The veteran campaigner who has fought in the Wisconsin Golden Gloves seven times, winning the last four, was judged the tournament's outstanding boxer by a panel of selected sportswriters and television network representatives.



Soldiers' $3,000,000 Tax Bill

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 10, Number 36 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO Friday, 9 February 1962

★ ★ ★

Servicemen Share Cost Of Country's Defenses

This may come as something of a shock to the many who still think of the man in uniform as a necessary tax burden, rather than a partner-in-defense, but soldiers at the Presidio have received their annual personal income tax bill and it totals over $3,000,000.

Some $2,497,552.23 of this is paid by military personnel on duty at the Presidio and subposts. An additional $476,430.76 is collected from the inactive duty training pay of reservists and national guardsmen.

Far from being a free-loader, today's soldier shares the tax burden fully.

Although the average private grosses only $1,000 a year at the pay table, without dependents he will have to give Uncle Sam $168 back. An E-4 with four years of service and two dependents pays some $10.60 per month and a colonel with five dependents and maximum longevity pays $126 each month.

Lt. Col. F. R. Huston, Post Finance Officer, pointed out that not only does the soldier pay his fair share of taxes but "is constantly striving to effect some type of savings through Soldiers' Deposit and U.S. Government Bonds."

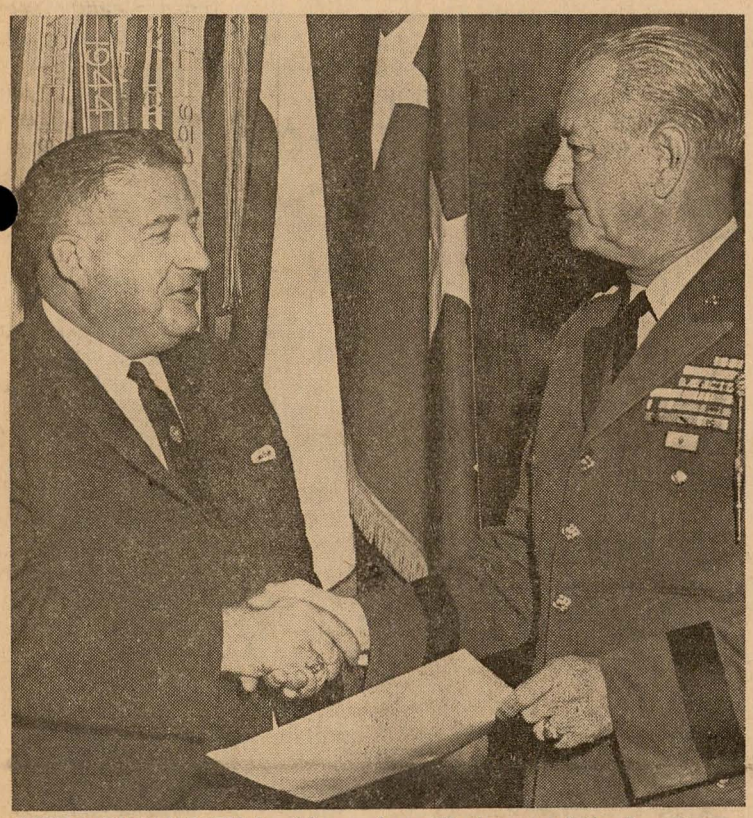
"Of course," says Col. Huston, "the very fact that he is a partner-in-defense through his service and tax contribution makes the average officer and enlisted man and woman extra-sensitive to waste of any kind. Today's soldier is a conscientious user of the tax dollar because he has a personal awareness of the high costs of modern government."

"Beyond his share of the tax load," stated Col. Huston, "the soldier will spend most of his earnings in the community to which his assignment takes him, thus making an additional contribution to the local economy."

Many soldiers must file state income tax returns and although few make an annual salary sufficient to pay any major portion of state taxes, they still contribute to the state tax structure through property taxes and sales tax.

Over the next few weeks the soldier, like his civilian counterpart, will be busily engaged in completing his tax return. If the going gets too complicated, he can trudge down to the Post Legal Office for some expert advice. Like the rest of us, when he totals up his bill he'll moan and groan about the high cost of a free society.

Still, neither he, nor I, or you, would have it any other way . . . (erwin)



CITED THIS WEEK for his work as Chairman of the Las Vegas Army Advisory Committee, Raymond R. Germain, was presented a Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth Army.

CONARC CG To Visit PSF

The Commanding General of the U.S. Continental Army Command (USCONARC) Gen. Herbert B. Powell will be honored by an Honor Guard Ceremony and 17-gun salute next Friday morning. The ceremony is slated for 0850 at the Presidio in front of Building No. 50.

General Powell will receive a briefing from Sixth Army Staff Officers after the Honor Guard ceremonies. He will also tour the Presidio, Fts. Baker, Barry and Cronkhite.

A highlight of his visit will be a tour of the Bay Area Model at the Army Engineers in Sausalito.

USCONARC celebrated its seventh anniversary on 1 February. It was created for more economical and effective direction of the six continental armies and the Military District of Washington. Its headquarters is located at Ft. Monroe, Va.

Former Army Advisor Wins DA Certificate

Raymond R. Germain, former Chairman of the Las Vegas Army Advisory Committee was presented the Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation by Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, Tuesday at the Presidio.

Germain, now Assistant to the Director of the U. S. Post Office Department, San Francisco Region, won the Army citation for his outstanding work in advancing relations between civilian, federal, and industrial organizations and the U. S. Army in the Las Vegas area from March 1957 to November 1961.

The citation read in part: "By the formation of the Army Advisory Committee, he provided a medium between the public and the U. S. Army for interchange of knowledge and ideas, thereby acquainting civic, school, and community leaders and general public with the Army's role in the National Military Program."

He has received many civic commendations for community service during his stay in Las Vegas.

Germain is a member of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, the Las Vegas Press Club, of which he is charter president, and the Board of Regents, University of Nevada.

During 1939 Germain served as a member of the Assembly, Nevada State Legislature.

On the Inside:

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- The Call-Up Blues—p. 6
- Call To Colors—p. 6
- New Sports Boss—p. 7
- Toreros Drop One—p. 7
- Giant Killer Jack—p. 8

87th Ord Unit Seeks Duds In Park Area

Members of the Sixth U.S. Army's 87th Ordnance Detachment will clear access lanes through the former Baywood Park training area to the Morro Bay State Park this month.

Baywood Park was an impact area for shells fired across the present state park beach during training in amphibious assault landings in World War II. At the request of the State Division of Beaches and Parks, the Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit will remove from the five lanes across the Baywood area any military explosives remaining from past training exercises.

The eight men conducting the decontamination operations will be under the command of Lt. William K. Rapp. Any explosives which may be recovered in the area will be removed to Camp Roberts for disposal.

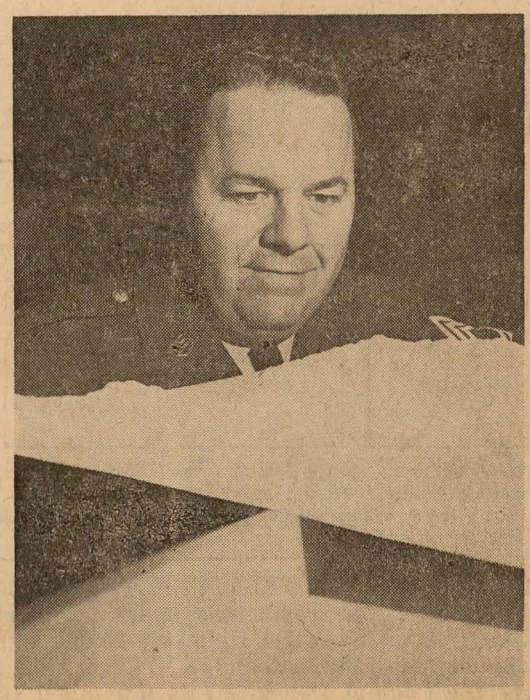
Sixth Army Map Depot Busy Place

Topographically speaking this is M/Sgt. Charles R. Spargur, NCOIC of the Sixth Army Map Depot, holding a plastic relief map, one of some 4,200 different maps stocked at the depot.

Pictures and a story concerning the Map Depot are on Page 4. The depot distributes some 30,000 maps a month to Sixth Army units and installations.

Located at Ft. Scott, the depot is run by the Presidio Engineer. Maps for the depot come from the Army Map Service, the Coast and Geodetic Survey and National Geographic.

The Map Depot keeps some million maps on hand in support of Sixth Army Installations and certain Air Force and Naval units in this area. Foreign maps come from Army Map Service in Washington, D.C.



Amazing World Of Space-Age Optics

If you owned the type of camera they use to track satellites, you could stand in New York and photograph a golf ball flying high in the air above Chicago—and you could count the stitches on a baseball eight miles away.

With another optical instrument, you could measure the **invisible** light given off by stars that are a million times more distant than the sun!

And even more incredible than either of these instruments are others that scientists have developed in support of America's space exploration program.

What Instruments Do

Most people think of optical instruments as being big magnifying glasses. Actually, the devices do many jobs besides magnification.

For example, the "golf ball camera" is used at Cape Canaveral, Florida, to photograph missiles as they rocket down the Atlantic Missile Range. But an optical instrument which is part of this telescope simultaneously analyzes the gas trails of the missiles.

Just as the volume and color of smoke from a car's tailpipe tells a lot about how the engine is operating, so the gas trails from missiles tell our scientists and engineers a great deal about rocket-engine performance. The information aids materially in improving engine design.

Interestingly, the main lens in this optical tracking instrument called ROTI is only 24 inches across. Yet the telescope camera observes rocket performance at great distances. This "seeing" saves money. In a recent typical case, ROTI revealed that a rocket's second stage ignited before the first stage had separated, pointing immediately to a required adjustment.

When connected to electronic circuits, optical instruments can see things, such as infrared and ultraviolet light, which are invisible to the human eye. Soon, from the nose of a rocket high in space, a unique optical instrument made in Connecticut, will actually measure the amount of invisible ultraviolet light given off by certain stars. Similar optical instruments will be part of U.S. probes of Mars, Venus and the moon. As a result, human exploration of space will be safer.

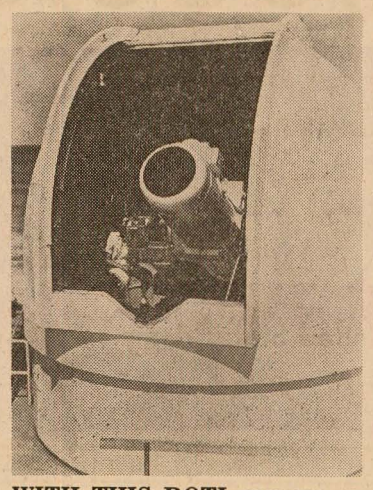
U.S. Eminence

U.S. eminence in optical production is related to the history of this unusual field.

No ordinary craftsmen are the men who can cut, grind, and polish tiny pieces or huge slabs of very hard materials into intricate lens and mirror configurations. The artful skills in their fingertips represent generations of accumulated knowledge which began largely in Western Europe, the recognized center of fine optics production through the 1930's.

The year 1937 brought a new optics manufacturing picture to America. Two American businessmen founded the Perkin-Elmer Corporation as the first source of fine optics made in the United States.

During and following World War II, our nation's rapid development in electronics and allied engineering fields paved the way for unique, made-in-America optical instruments. Engineers and instrument development scientists with skills in such exotic new areas as infrared, ultraviolet and astrophysics, joined optical craftsmen at Perkin-Elmer and at other fine U.S. optics



WITH THIS ROTI camera, a product of U. S. optical-electronic ingenuity, you could stand in New York and photograph a golf ball flying high in the air above Chicago, or count the stitches on a baseball eight miles away.

firms throughout the nation. These firms are few, because the art-science of fine optics production remains a very rare skill today.

New Instruments

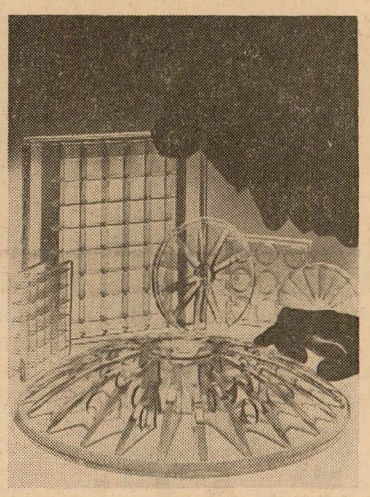
The resulting optical-electronic teamwork has produced many space age breakthroughs. For example, an optical instrument has been designed to scientifically "see" the surface of Mars and help answer an age-old question: "Is there life on Mars?"

Mounted on a space vehicle the U.S. plans to orbit near Mars, the instrument will collect and analyze invisible infrared radiation from the planet's surface. The resulting readings compared with similar readings taken on earth, will tell whether or not trees, grass and other forms of vegetable life as we know them presently exist on Mars.

The Samos, Midas and Tiros satellites provide additional evidence of U.S. electronic-optical skills. The Samos satellite will be capable of aerial reconnaissance and photography; the Midas uses infrared sensing equipment to detect exhaust flames of an enemy missile within seconds after it is launched; the Tiros weather observation satellites carry special cameras that transmit photographs of the world's cloud cover back to Earth.

Forerunners of Tiros were U.S. satellites equipped with an infrared-optical system called "Weather Eye." These meteorological instruments aboard the Vanguard II satellite, measured invisible light reflected by the Earth's cloud cover, making detailed cloud mappings a reality for weather forecasters.

A major optical contribution of the United States (made during the International Geophysical Year in 1960) is a unique satellite-star tracking camera. With its finely built optics, this camera photographs satellites against their specific starry background in the sky. Since accurate charts of star positions already exist, scientists studying the



U. S. EXPERTS have designed unusual, lightweight optical shapes like these to meet the critical optical requirements of the Space Age.

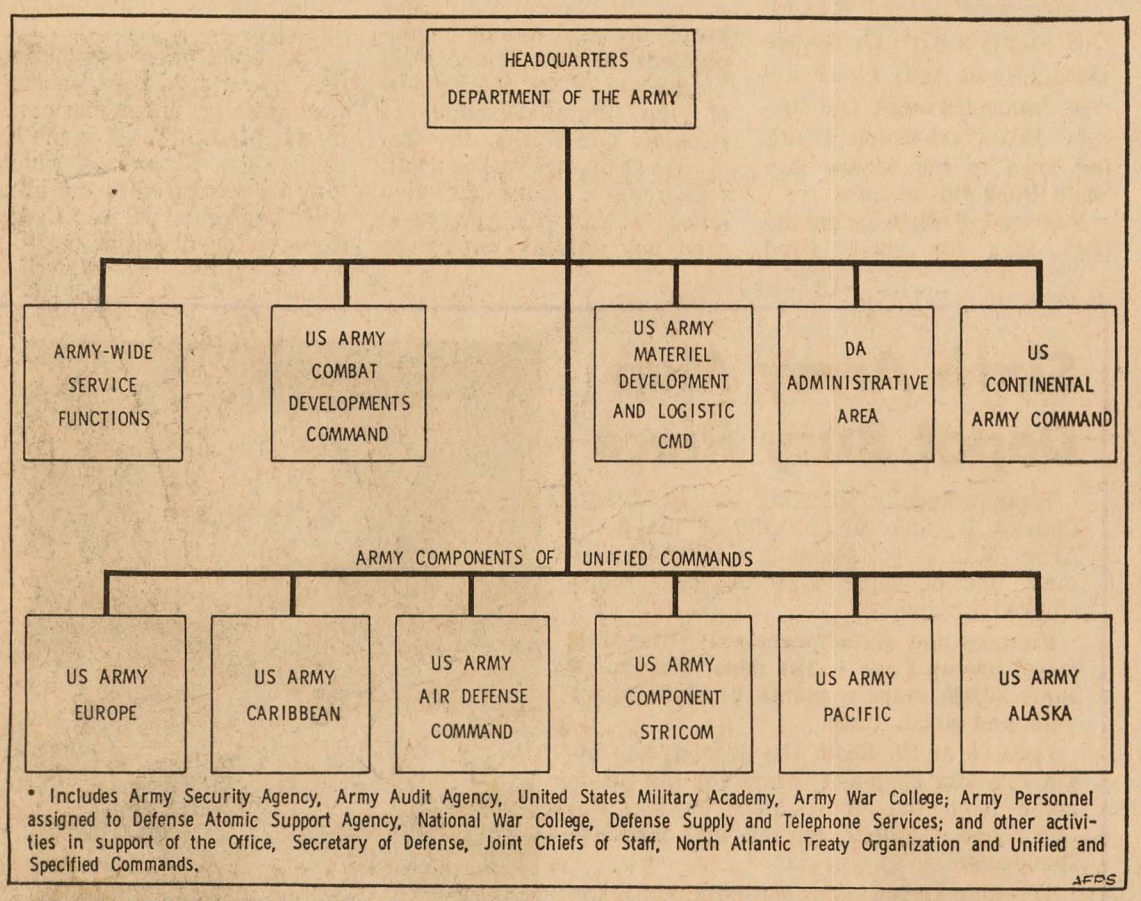
camera's developed films can precisely locate the paths travelled by orbiting satellites. The same photographs also enable more accurate measurement of intercontinental distances on Earth.

A more "down-to-earth" recent optical achievement of the United States is a special optical instrument developed for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Called a "Terrain Analyzer", it identifies natural objects, such as different types of soil, grass, sand, water, and mud, by analyzing the invisible radiation which these objects reflect. Carried in an airplane flying ahead of armies advancing on land, future versions of the Terrain Analyzer might be designed to inform field commanders of the exact "trafficability" of terrain lying ahead of them—which areas will support tanks, wheeled vehicles, foot soldiers and other types of military "traffic."

Another fine electro-optical instrument is the unique periscope system employed by Commander Shepard on May 5, 1961, for viewing and navigation during the first historic piloting of a Mercury capsule through space. His spontaneous exclamation on sighting the earth through his periscope — "What a beautiful view!" — foretells a continuing position of leadership by United States scientists in space-age optics.

These are the men who will look at the unknown territories of space before they are travelled by man.

And U.S. astronauts, aided by space-age optics, will behold sights even more incredible than those already seen by Commander Shepard and Captain Grissom.



NEW COMMAND STRUCTURE — This chart outlines the new structure of Department of the Army major commands under the Army's reorganization plan. The DA Administrative Area (second box from right, top row) and the agencies it consists of are explained in the footnote under the bottom row of boxes. The Material Development and Logistic Command and the Combat Developments Command (third, fourth boxes from right, top row) will take over the functions of the various chiefs of technical services.

Post Sports Car Club Has Vacancies

The Presidio Sports Car Club members, enjoying their first anniversary this month, will meet Wednesday evening at 2000 hours at the Post Service Club. After a short business meeting, films will be shown of motoring events.

Anyone who enjoys motoring and the open road is encouraged to attend. Don't worry about the type or make of car you own. Membership is open to military and civilian personnel.

Since the club's origin, members have participated in many Bay Area events, collecting their share of "hardware" in the process.

The club is more interested in such events as road rallies, gymkhanas, concourse d' elegance and auto-crosses than racing or speed events. Owners of small, highly manueverable foreign cars, sometimes frightened by the terminology "sports car," are encouraged to visit the club and enjoy the coming events.

For further information write: Presidio Sports Car Club, P. O. Box 9062, PSF, Calif.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN . M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

14th Annual Conference

Sixth Army Presidio Panelists In Rec Meet

Panelists at the 14th Annual California and Pacific Southwest Recreation Conference will include Major Ben Kvitky, Post Special Services Officer, and Geraldyne R. Hampton, Staff Service Club Director, Sixth U.S. Army.

To be held 11-14 February at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, the annual meeting will bring together 2,000 park and recreation workers from California, Arizona, Hawaii, Nevada, and Utah.



MAJ. BEN KVITKY



GERALDYNE R. HAMPTON

John Collier, Western Representative of the National Recreation and Conference Association and Conference Coordinator, said the meeting is designed to provide a common ground for representatives of organized agencies having interests, responsibilities, and resources for recreation and parks.

Collier said he hopes the conference will also dramatize the critical need for comprehensive planing now for the wise use of America's natural resources and another potentially powerful resource, the expanding leisure time of the Nation's people.

Maj. Kvitky will participate in a panel dealing with "The President's Program on Physical Fitness." This session will discuss the proposed program of the President's Council on Youth Fitness regarding the role of recreation in the development and maintenance of physical fitness.

Mrs. Hampton will participate in "Is Professional Licensing, Registration and Certification Worth While?" Such an AFS plan is being developed that will (1) promote the advancement of Armed Forces recreation, (2) identify professional recreation specialists, and (3) elevate the overall quality of Armed Forces Recreation leadership by establishing rigid qualification standards.

The Sixth US Army will feature an exhibit of various art and crafts projects completed at installation crafts shops. Sixth US Army Crafts Directors, headed by Carmine T. Sena, are scheduled to give periodic demonstrations in lapidary, glass mosiacs and hand built ceramics.

Col. Arden I. Lewis, Special Services Officer, Sixth Army, and Chairman of the Armed Forces Section, California Park and Recreation Society, will conduct the annual business meeting on Sunday, 11 February at 1300 hours. The newly elected officers of the Section will be announced along with plans for the new year. Colonel Lewis announces that on Wednesday, 14 February at 1230 hours, the Section will assemble for a luncheon meeting. Newly elected officers will be installed at this meeting.

Sixty-two panels, concerned with the general and specific goals of the park and recreation services, are scheduled for the conference. Major addresses of the meet will be given by Roy Sorenson, General Secretary of the San Francisco YMCA, and California Governor Edmund G. Brown. Two of the Nation's top leaders in the recreation and park movement, Joseph Prendergast, Executive Director, National Recreation Association, New York City, and Alfred B. LaGasse, Executive Secretary, American Institute of Park Executives, Wheeling, West Virginia, will participate in the conference program.

Sponsors of the conference, the first joint annual meeting of park and recreation workers, are the California Association of Park and Recreation Administrators; California Park and Recreation Society; California State Division of Recreation, Department of Parks and Recreation, and the National Recreation Association.

Hosting the conference are the Oakland Recreation Department, Oakland Park Department, and Berkeley Recreation and Parks Department.

Toastmasters Club Speech Contest Set

Provocative ideas and polished speaking techniques will highlight the Presidio Toastmasters Club speech contest Monday, 12 February according to Leslie F. Scanlon, contest director. The competition is being held to determine the club's representative in the world-wide Toastmasters speech contest which culminates with the finals at the Toastmasters International convention.

Contestants include Walter B. Morrow of Headquarters XV US Army Corps and Major Marshall Perham, Joseph A. Westbrook and Milo R. Bacon, all of Sixth US Army Headquarters. Judges announced by Scanlon, who is the Presidio civilian personnel officer, include Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Newell W. Taylor, Headquarters Sixth Region USARADCOM, and Captain A. D. Kneessy, Harold D. Simerman, Kenneth E. Dunn and Stanley J. Brenner, all of Headquarters Sixth US Army.

All aspects of sound thinking and speaking will be emphasized in the contest, stated Scanlon, who welcomed interested officers and key civilians to attend Monday's contest luncheon meeting at the Presidio Officers Open Mess Anza Room. Further details, he said, are available from George J. Caselli, Presidio Logistic Services, extensions 2259/3345.

Defense Cuts "Tourist" Aid

A recent Department of the Army announcement stated that the Secretary of Defense has suspended the authority contained in paragraph 5.1(3) of AR 55-46 which permits overseas commanders to provide housing, station allowance with dependent's rate and return transportation to the continental U.S. to tourist dependents of military personnel.

In effect this means that dependents who departed on or after 27 November 1961 from the U.S., to join sponsors in Western Europe as "tourists" will not be authorized support from military facilities.

The suspension applies to the following European countries: Belgium; Denmark; France; Federal Republic of Germany; Italy; Luxemburg; Netherlands; Norway; Portugal; Spain; Turkey; and the United Kingdom. West Berlin is not included in the suspension.

* * *

On 9 July 1846 Captain John D. Montgomery and 70 men from the USS Portsmouth encountered no opposition in taking San Francisco.

* * *

On 14 June 1846 Bear flag rebels at Sonoma, led by one Ezekial Merritt, proclaimed California an independent republic.

Maintenance Talks

Aircraft Supply Meet At PSF Service Club

Increased coordination and efficient support to improve capabilities of aviation units were the main objectives of the Aircraft Supply and Maintenance Conference held this week at the main Service Club.

Welcoming the civilian and military conferees was Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander.

Aircraft industry representatives attending were: Claude Lockey, Bell Aircraft Manufacturing Co.; John McDaniel, Lycoming Div. of AVCO Corp.; George Watkins and Thomas L. Connor, Grumman Aircraft Co.

The following major commands were also represented: Hqs. CONARC; Office Chief of Transportation; Hqs. Transportation Materiel Command; Hqs. USARADCOM; Hqs. Signal Avionics Field Office; Hqs. Transportation Aeronautical Depot Maintenance Center; and all installations of the Sixth Army.

Directing the two-day conference was Col. Frank W. Herberth, Sixth Army Transportation Officer. Hiro Nakaji, General Supply Officer, coordinated the meeting.

Daily workshop periods supplemented the agenda with pertinent supply, cost and maintenance problems under discussion.

Paul Revere Plays

Sweethearts will be honored by a Valentine's Day Dance at the Presidio Service Club, beginning at 2015 on Wednesday. Music for the evening will be provided by the Paul Revere's Combo.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of Miss and Mr. Valentine — Winners of the recently held Sweetheart Contest. During the evening the couple will be honored and presented with gifts.

Massed Colors Next Sunday At Cathedral

Annual Massing of the Colors will be sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Society of the Cincinnati, and Military Order of the World Wars on Sunday, 18 February at 1600, at Grace Cathedral. The patriotic display will commemorate the birthday of the nation's first president.

Rev. Ettore de Giantomasso, Pastor of St. John's Methodist Church in San Francisco will deliver the eulogy to George Washington. The colorful ceremony will bring flag units from throughout the Bay Area to fill the church with Stars and Stripes, and organizational colors. Lt. Robert Pattengale will direct a combined choir representing the Presidio, Treasure Island, and Hamilton AFB.

The Sixth Army Band will play a concert preceding the church service, beginning at 1540. Chairman of the event is Brig. Gen. Walter Shoaff of San Mateo.



THE MOON, as it was photographed by a Recording Optical Tracking Instrument (ROTI), based at Cape Canaveral, Florida. Area shown is approximately 650 x 500 miles. At lower right, with the sharp peak in its center, is the crater Tycho, about 54 miles in diameter. It is more than 12,000 feet deep, and the peaks rising from the center of its floor exceed 5,000 feet. Don't miss "THE AMAZING WORLD OF SPACE-AGE OPTICS" in next week's issue of the Star Presidian.



WE'VE GOT THOUSANDS of maps, "4,200 different types, to be accurate," says M/Sgt Charles R. Spargur, NCOIC of the Sixth Army Map Depot, located at Ft. Scott.

30,000 Maps A Month Out, Million In Stock

The Sixth Army Map Depot located here at the Presidio has some 4,200 different maps of the Sixth Army area and other strategic areas. Included in this are both plastic relief and topographic maps.

According to M/Sgt. Charles R. Spargur, NCO-in-Charge of the depot, the maps come to the depot from the Army Map Service. "U.S. maps are sent from the San Antonio office and all foreign maps come from the Army Map Service in Washington, D.C.," he states.

The Sixth Army Map Depot is run by the Presidio's Post Engineer and supports all posts and installations in the Sixth Army area. It also offers certain support to the Air Force and Naval units in this area.

Some 30,000 maps are distributed each month by the depot, according to M/Sgt. Spargur. "We have on the average of one million maps in storage at all times," states Spargur.

M/Sgt. Spargur came to the Presidio in 1959 from an assignment as an advisor to a Republic of Korea Reproduction Company that made maps similar to the ones in the map depot.

The Sixth Army Map Depot also stocks some maps that were compiled by the National Geographic, and Geodetic and Coast Survey.

561st Leads Keg Play

The 561st Engineer Bowling team lead the field in the Presidio Open Officer's League through results of 1 February with an 11-4 won-lost mark. In second place is G4 Loggers, one game back at 10-5. Rounding out the 10-man league with records enclosed are: Engr. A (9-6), XV Corps (7-8), Adjutants (7-9), G3 (7-8), Presidio (7-8), Dental (6-9), QM'ers (6-9) and Cmd. Sec. 6A (5-10).



PFC BETTY DILLON

Former Police Secretary Is Jan. WOTM

An ex-police secretary, Pfc. Betty Dillon, has been selected as January's WAC-of-the-Month for D Company.

Now a clerk-typist with the office of the Ass't. Chief of Staff, G-4 (Logistics), Sixth Army, Betty entered the Army in November of 1960 and took basic at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Upon completion of clerical training in April of 1961 she came to the Presidio.

A graduate of Feitshans High School in Springfield, Ohio, she worked as a secretary for the Illinois State Police for over three years before entering the service.

With the distinction of being WAC-of-the-Month Pvt. Dillon also receives a three-day pass and is excused from company details for the month of February.

Way Back When

Before Capt. Folsom laid out the Presidio Military Reservation in 1847, Mr. Thomas O. Larkin of Monterey notified Col. Mason on 16 June, 1847 that he was the owner of the land on which were the Presidio and the fort on the Point. Larkin claimed that he had bought the land from Don Beito Diaz who in turn had received it as a grant from Governor Pio Pico on the 25th of June, 1846. Larkin had bought the land from Diaz on the previous 19th of Sept. According to Larkin the land was granted because it had been abandoned by the military authorities.

When Larkin went over his land in the month of May 1847, he found US troops occupying the buildings of the presidio and tearing down some of the existing buildings to use the salvaged material in the building of new structures. Larkin protested about this. Larkin provided as proof of his claim: the land grant signed by Pio Pico: a deed from Benito Diaz and wife, Luiza Soto for the above grant to Larkin in exchange for $1000 in silver coin; certificate of claim signed by the alcalde of San Francisco. (Washington Bartlett, in SF on the 6th of Oct., 1846)

Capt. Folsom in a report to the QM, Maj. Thomas Swords, expressed his opinion that the claim was invalid because: Gen. Vallejo and Col. Prudon had both told him that it was contrary to the organic laws of Mexico to get rid of any land which might be useful for purposes of defense. Also the grant was dated in Los Angeles on a date when the Mexican governor had been in Santa Barbara.

H. W. Halleck, the Sec. of State in a report to Governor Mason rejected the Larkin claim as against the law, practice, and precedent of the Mexican government.



INSTALLING SAFETY SEAT BELTS is Al Campi, Shop Foreman of the Post Service Station. The belts have been credited with reducing injury rates in vehicles by as much as 60 per cent.

Better Safe Than . . .

Safety Belts On Sale At Bay Area PX's

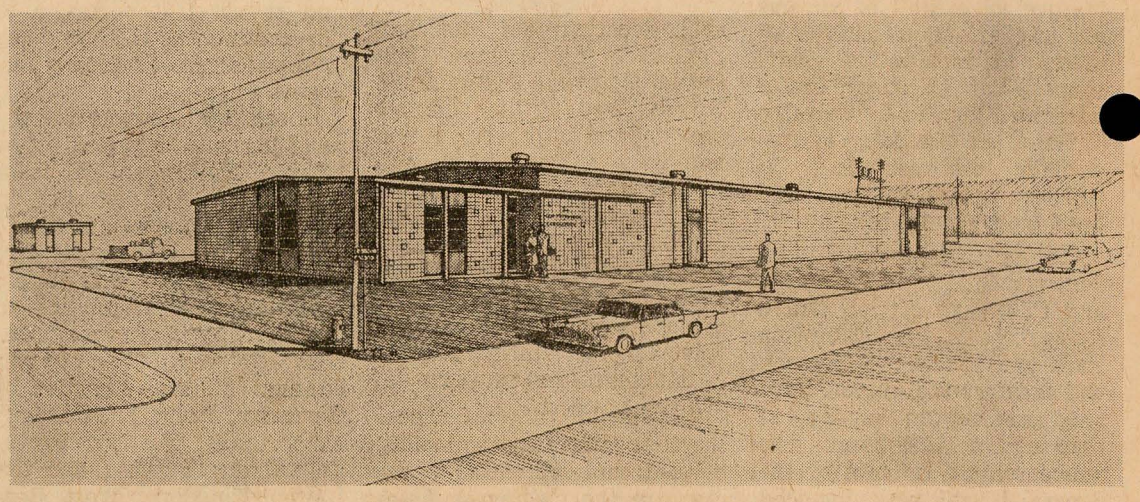
Safety belts, which can reduce chances of fatalities by at least a three and a half to one ratio and injuries by two and a half to one, are being sold and installed by the Bay Area Exchange Service Stations.

According to Mr. L. D. Burroughs, General Manager of the Bay Area Exchange, the safety seat belts will "fit any make or model of car. The belts meet both the specifications of the California Highway Patrol and the Federal Aeronautics Agency."

"The belts are strong enough," states Burroughs, "to withstand strains over 6,000 pounds. The belts also eliminate the possibility of children being thrown against the dash during sudden stops."

The seat belts can be purchased at the exchange for less than $15 and total cost of belts and installation is less than $20. Installation takes only a short while.

According to a Special Subcommittee on Traffic Safety "seat belts, properly manufactured and properly installed, are a valuable safety device . . ."



Special Equipment

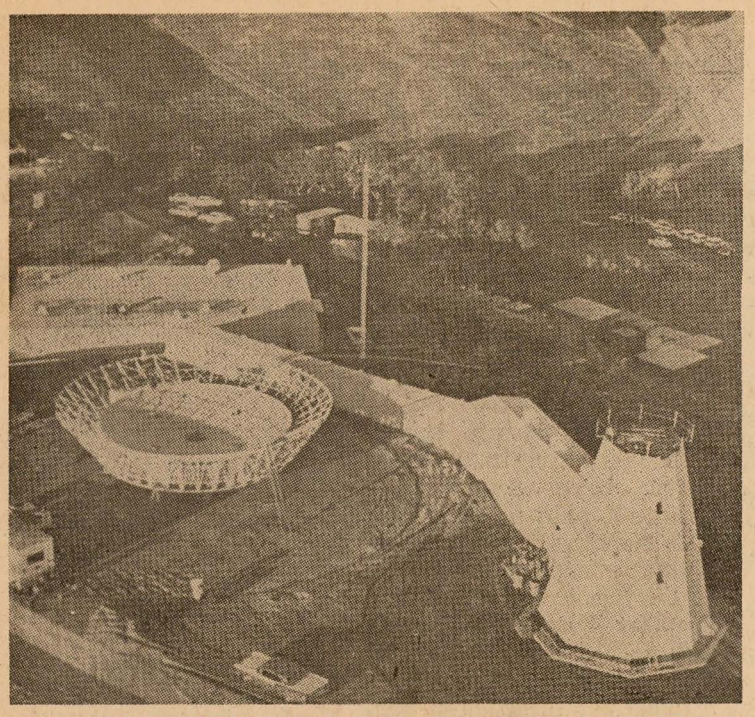
New Laboratory At Sharpe Depot

Ground breaking ceremonies for a new Petroleum Products Laboratory at the Tracy Depot Activity of Sharpe General Depot were held recently.

The building will be equipped with specialized equipment from the present laboratory housed in a small frame warehouse at the depot's Field Annex and new equipment.

The laboratory is operated by the 3rd QM Detachment, commanded by Maj. W. R. Settle. The main mission of the lab is to train, equip and maintain its personnel in a state of operational readiness for immediate use in an offensive or defensive role. It is one of three such laboratories in the U.S. operated by the Army.

Attending the ceremonies were local civic leaders and military representatives.



THE GIANT ANTENNA for the ADVENT communications satellite project sits beside the tower it will rest on to track the seemingly non-moving satellite. The antenna located at Camp Roberts was recently completed and is part of a three antenna system.

Global Communications

Parabolic Reflectors Installed At Roberts

Instantaneous global communications with the nation's satellite microwave network came a step closer recently when installation of the ground antenna reflector portion of the huge apparatus was completed at Camp Roberts. This completed the stationary ground phase of the project which consists of the one at Roberts and another installed at Ft. Dix, N.J., last December.

The antennas, identical 60-foot parabolic reflectors installed on top of a 65-foot tower and designed primarily for advanced space age communications in the super high frequency range. They will operate with ADVENT satellites, transmitting and receiving information at extremely high data rates.

Initial tests in 1962 will be conducted with an active communications satellite in a 6,000 mile high circular orbit. In this phase the power supply, altitude control and tracking, telemetry and command subsystems will be tested and orbital control functions and communications tests will be performed.

Brig. Gen. William M. Thames, who is in charge of ADVENT, says the two antennas and a smaller one, with associated equipment, aboard a Navy ship will comprise the surface communications facilities of the project.

Later launches of ADVENT satellites will place them in synchonous equatorial orbit. Ultimately, it will provide the prototype system for instantaneous global communications through space to meet modern military needs.

* * *

According to Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War, the major activities of the Army in the West during the 1850's were to remove the Indians in California to resevations and to keep the rest of the tribes in the West quiet.

Army Sgts Will Attend Latin Military Unit

Two Army sergeants, Sfc. Robert Olson and Sgt. Oren Swain, Jr., have been selected as the first U.S. representatives to attend a Latin American Military Academy. They will attend the Argentine National Military Academy at the invitation of that government.

They were officially notified during an informal ceremony at the Pentagon last week. Instruction at the Academy is conducted in Spanish. Both Olson and Swain have a working knowledge of the language but are receiving a concentrated refresher course to improve their conversational ability.

Only one other Army enlisted man has ever been selected to attend a foreign military academy. He is Pfc. Eckwood H. Solomon, Jr., who is presently a second classman (junior) at the Philippine Military Academy. At last report Solomon ranked first in his class. He is slated to graduate in March of 1963.

Cool Films Set

Tomorrow evening at 1930 two films, "Japan in Winter" and "Glacier Park," will be shown at the Main Service Club.

Star Presidian Bonus Feature

Berlin Exhibit Is An Excellent Introduction To Famous City

Photo: Sp5 JIM VESTEL
Story: Sp5 G. QUINLIVEN

"For a long time we have not thought of the U.S. forces in Berlin as occupation forces, rather as NATO allies and friends," stated the Honorable R. Otto Bach, President of the Berlin House of Representatives, at the opening of the Berlin Exhibit in the Sixth Floor Auditorium of The Emporium, Wednesday.

The 63-year-old statesman and San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher were co-hosts for a press preview held Wednesday morning.

"The American soldier has become more a part of our community than he would elsewhere, I believe," states Bach. "We see many Americans attending our concerts, cinema and other cultural gatherings."

"We also have a German-American School where both German and American children attend. They're taught their classes in both languages," he states.

"This possibly brings up the one problem U.S. soldiers have and that is their lack of knowledge of the German language. We, of course," he continued, "don't help the matter any, as most Germans try to talk English to all Americans they know.

"Of course there are many societies and groups in Berlin that help to bring American personnel and Berliners together. My wife, Ulike, is Honorary President of one such group, the German-American Women's Club," he continued.

He has been active in labor problems and management in Germany since 1921-1933, when he organized and later became Deputy Director of the Berlin branch of the International Labor Office located in Geneva.

Since then he has served with numerous posts in German and Berlin government. He has also been Editor-in-Chief of the Berlin newspaper Telegraf and Managing-Director of Radio Free Berlin.

In conjunction with the Exhibit, Mayor Christopher has proclaimed the week of 7 to 13 February as "Know Berlin Week" and has urged all citizens of the city to visit the Berlin Exhibit.

The excellent exhibit includes a recorded commentary by the Mayor of West Berlin, Willy Brandt. It can be heard through 28 earphones located around a huge rotating turntable on which is reproduced an illuminated color map of the city.

Servicemen will be especially interested in this map which shows not only the highways and other transportation lanes into the city, but the air corridors through which the 11-month Allied air lift flew.

The commentary is also highlighted by a series of enlarged photos that cover the city's post war history and vividly describes the Soviet blockade, during the air lift and the recent erection of the concrete and barbed wire wall which divides the city.

The exhibit is staffed by two Berliners, Gerhard Zimmerman and Mrs. Eleonore Ditzen, who seem to be able to answer any question concerning this international city.

Another interesting part of the exhibit, especially for the philatelist, is a collection of German and West Berlin stamps. According to one of the tour representatives the stamp exhibit was compiled when a commemorative stamp honoring George C. Marshall was published in 1960.

We must give credit to The Emporium also, for donating their Sixth Floor Auditorium to show the Exhibit. It is refreshing, if not revolutionary, that a large department store should support a political-cultural exhibit of this type.



OPENING the Berlin Exhibit in the Sixth Floor Auditorium of The Emporium this week was the Honorable R. Otto Bach, President of the Berlin House of Representatives. Here he looks through a copy of the booklet "Berlin" which was given to visitors at the opening.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Permanent Grade Oked For 28,300

Some 10,000 Army E-5s will be promoted to permanent grade during the second half of Fiscal Year 1962. In all some 28,300 permanent appointments have been authorized.

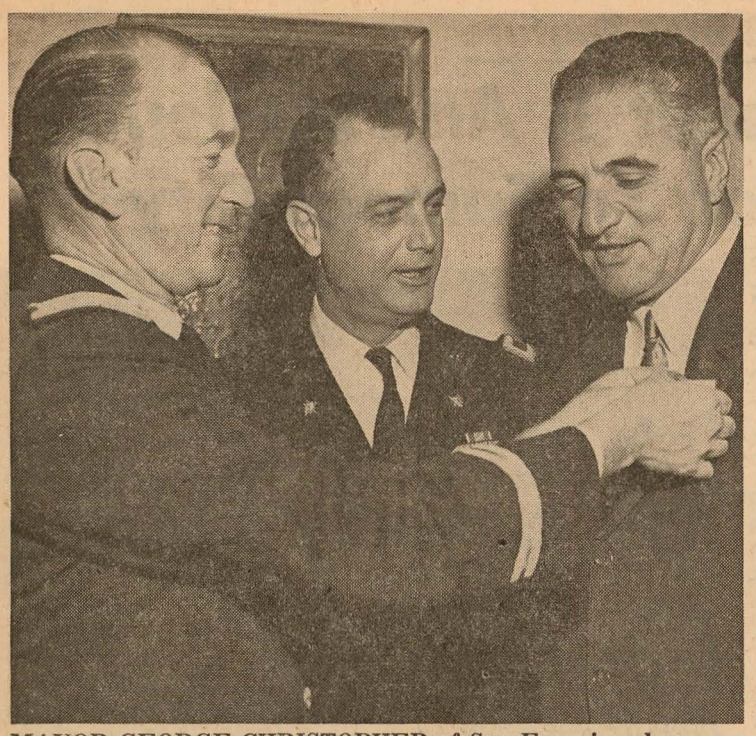
The quotas, largest since the system began in 1958, also include a quota for 100 appointments to permanent grade E-9. It won't be until the fourth quarter of FY 1962 though, that the first group of E-9s will attain the required three years in temporary grade.

Army's Youngest General Named To Tough Post

Brig. Gen. William B. Rosson, the Army's youngest general officer, 43, has been selected to fill the Army's new top level slot as Special Ass't. to the Chief of Staff for Special Warfare. He was also nominated by President Kennedy for the two star rank that goes with the new position.

Duties for the command include—responsibility for paramility operations, psychological and unconventional warfare and the employment of irregular forces. His principal concern will be with the Army's anti-guerrilla and counter-insurgency activities.

When announcing Gen. Rosson's appointment Army Secretary Stahr said, "Special warfare is a field of paramount importance to the Army and the nation. It is an area of vital interest to which the Army is addressing an increasing amount of its energy and resources."



MAYOR GEORGE CHRISTOPHER of San Francisco becomes an honorary member of a tour group from the Greater Stockton Chamber of Commerce who visited the Presidio this past week. Pinning on the name tag is Lt. Col. William H. Stein, Sixth Army Community Relations Officer. Looking on is Col. George R. Creel, Sixth Army Information Officer.

Community Relations

Stockton Civic Leaders Are Presidio Visitors

Approximately 50 members of the Greater Stockton Chamber of Commerce and their wives paid a visit to the historic Presidio of San Francisco last week.

Their tour, under direction of the Information Office, Sixth U.S. Army, included a visit to the U.S. Army Air Defense Command School at Ft. Scott.

In the forenoon the Stockton visitors had inspected facilities at the San Francisco International Airport.

The group dined at the Presidio Officers' Club, where they were greeted by the Commanding General of the Sixth US Army, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr.

Mayor and Mrs. George Christopher of San Francisco also met them at the Officers' Club, where their hosts were Col. and Mrs. George R. Creel, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Stein, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Timboe of the Information Office.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 1

FRIDAY — 1845 USV Information Desk; 2000—Jackpot Bingo; 2100—Sports Quiz.

SATURDAY—1400 "Don't Get Mad" Table Games; 2015—Films: "Japan in Winter," "Glacier Park."

SUNDAY—1400 Card Tricks; 2015—Stage Show, G. D. Martin's, "California Varieties."

MONDAY — 1845 USV Information Desk; 1900 Leathercraft Class; 1930 Quiz for Lincoln's Birthday; 2000 Poll Tournament.

TUESDAY — 1845 USV Information Desk; 1930 Enlisted Personnel Council Meeting; 2000 Dance Instruction.

WEDNESDAY — 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2015 POST DANCE, "Cupid's Capers" Court Presentations.

THURSDAY — 1845 USV Information Desk; 2000 Guitar Instruction; 2000 Pinochle Tournament.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB

FRIDAY—2000 Jackpot Quiz.

SATURDAY—1930 Smoker Poker.

SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Pinochle Tourney; 1430 Ping Pong Tourney.

MONDAY—2000 Cards and Chess.

TUESDAY—1900 Leathercraft Class; 1930 Dance Class; 2000 Tournament Night.

WEDNESDAY—1900 Sweetheart Contest; 2000 Hearts Party.

THURSDAY—1900 Leathercraft; 2000 JWB.

Van Natta To Head Service College In DC

The Inter-American Defense College will be headed by Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Van Natta, according to the Department of Defense. The College will be located at Ft. McNair, Washington, D.C.

The staff and faculty of the College will consist of officers from the armed forces of the various American Republics. It will be at the same level of studies as the National War College of the U.S. and the NATO Defense College.

The first classes will begin in the Fall of this year.

O'Seas Tours Are Reduced

Overseas tours, extended during the recent Army build-up, are to be cut back again, according to a recent Department of the Army announcement. 1 July has been named as the date the reduction will begin.

Extension of overseas tours came on 1 October last year. Three months was added to short tour areas and six months was added to areas of long tour duty.

The Army halted the movement of an average 16,000 men per day from overseas areas, by extending the tours.

Recall Causes Chaos In Seventh California

"The anger of the men of the Seventh California has now reached the stage when organized rebellion may be one of its next manifestations . . . over a thousand applications for discharge had been presented . . . representing an almost unanimous desire on the part of the enlisted men to return to their homes."

According to one report some of the Regimental officers have visited Senator Perkins and urged "regimental disbandment at the earliest possible date." During Officers Call "at least 600 enraged men stormed about Col. Berry's headquarters, hissing and hooting at the officers who they believed to be opposed to their desires."

Reasons given by the men for discharge were varied. One soldier stated he was "dependent upon his father and mother for support and would like to reach them immediately." Other reasons were: "I have an ingrowing toenail and consequently could not stand the climate . . ." and another stated, "The mother of sixteen children requires my immediate return to my former home."

General Merriam who is to give his decision on the requests stated that, " . . . Trivial matters will not be entertained. We want to be fair and just in this matter, but cannot grant a discharge to a volunteer unless he has a very good reason to give."

Besides sending letters to the War Department the men have also been sending telegrams to Senator Perkins. Officers of the Regiment have stated " . . . the condition is one of extreme seriousness . . ."

Sound familiar? This was hot troop news some 64 years ago in the 1 October 1898 issue of **The San Francisco Examiner.** Troops had been called for duty in the Philippine Insurrection and were a good deal unhappier, or more imaginative, than today's soldiers. The above was excerpted from an article that appeared under a five deck head reading:

SEVENTH IN SULLEN MOOD

Muttering of Rebellion in the Southern California Regiment

Possibility of Violent Demonstration Unless Early Action Is Taken

Senator Perkins Visited

Some of the Officers Align Themselves With the Men and Appeal for Discharge

(Courtesy Phil Sinott and SF Examiner)

They're All Volunteers

Artillery Color Guard Is Prize-Winning Unit

Long hours of intense drilling each week and more hours of spit and polish lay behind the fine honed precision of the 40th Artillery Brigade's Color Guard, and tell the hidden story of the honors it has received from public appearances.

The color guard shared honors during the current parade season (September to March) with the Brigade's Nike Hercules display missile when it won a first place prize in the San Francisco Columbus Day Parade, and on its own a third place in the San Jose Veterans Day Parade.

Under the direction of Senior Color Sergeant, Sergeant John L. Wells, color guard members Sp4 Peter Lew, Sp4 Louis J. Layton, and Sp4 Manuel Sousa spend six to eight hours a week practicing drill and color guard ceremonies. Several hours each week are spent cleaning and polishing the chrome-plated Springfield ceremonial rifles. Before each ceremony, color guard members may be found sitting on their footlockers in the barracks adding that last drop of polish to their already mirror-like boots or chorme-plated helmets and belt buckles.

But the color guard members take all this work in stride. They are all volunteers, devoted to the color guard with a single target for their labors—to march in parades and ceremonial functions, such as 40th Brigade retirement ceremonies. Chinese-American Peter Lew may have expressed the feelings of all the color guard members when he said that he would "rather march in a parade than eat rice."

Manuel Sousa was on leave in Missouri when he heard of an upcoming parade. Driving around the clock, he arrived in San Francisco one hour before the jump-off time of the Columbus Day Parade, got into uniform, and marched three miles carrying the brigade colors — and aided the color guard in winning the first place prize.

In the shadow of the color guard are several key supporters, who aid in making the color guard the unit it is. Capt. Earl K. Lloyd, commander of the 40th Brigade's Headquarters Battery and of the color guard, besides taking a special interest in the guard's training, is always on the alert to find outstanding members of his command who may be material. Care of personal equipment and appearance are but two of the qualities he demands of a color guard nominee.

The nominee must volunteer to join the color guard. Then begins a period of intense training followed by a tryout in an actual ceremony. If the nominee passes all tests he is selected to be an alternate member of the color guard.

Men of the Headquarters Battery take a special interest in the color guard. Sp4 Dennis Dater has made a number of suggestions that have improved the precision of the guard's drill. S/Sgt. Walter Leacroy was responsible for obtaining chrome plated bayonets for the color guard.

Stage Show Due Here

California Varieties is the name of the stage show slated for this Sunday evening at the Presidio's Main Service Club. Showtime is set for 2000.



HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS were awarded to members of the 561st Eng. Co. (PC) recently at the John Swett School Auditorium, 727 Golden Gate Avenue. They were part of 43 military personnel that successfully completed the program for high school study given at the Presidio by the Adult Division of the San Francisco City School Department. Top row (l. to r.) Sp5 Peter Kinores, Sgt. William Elliot, Sp7 John H. Hames and Sgt. Asbury Goldman. Second row (l. to r.): Pvt. Melvin Schaff, Sp5 Raymond Kahookele, Sp4 Bryant H. Pickett and Sp4 Harold Jones. Bottom row (l. to r.): Sp4 Phillip J. Lowery, SFC. Sim Rushin, Jr., Sp4 Fredico Huerta and Pfc. Allen T. Powers.

PSF's Little Jack Turns Into Giant Killer

Has Solid Background

Army Sports Director Has Coached And Played

Experience is the best teacher, so the old saying goes, and Mr. David Gregg, 32, recently assigned here as Sports Director for Sixth United States Army Special Services, has had his share not only as an athletic director, but as a player and coach as well.



DAVID GREGG

Mr. Gregg, from Sulphur Springs, Texas, comes here following six years' service as Sports Director at Ft. Sam Houston. While there, he conducted 14 different sports in Fourth Army Area command level competition.

As Staff Supervisor and Director of the Sixth US Army Sports Program here, his duties will include technical advice and guidance on sports activities, equipment, facilities and programs. He also will supervise the conduct of all Sixth Army tournaments.

His career as a player after high school sports, began at Paris (Texas) Junior College in 1947 where he lettered in baseball, football and basketball. From there he went on to the University of Houston and earned six varsity letters, three each in baseball and football playing as an outfielder and end, to give him the distinction of being the leading monogram winner in the school's history. He graduated from Houston in 1951 with a B.S. degree in Physical Education.

In 1952 he entered the Army and was assigned to Brooke Army Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston.

It was there that he actually started his career in special services, and in the three role capacity.

After playing football and baseball for two years on Ft. Sam's Post teams ('52-'53), the following year he took over as a player-coach in baseball and coach in football for the 1954 seasons. From 1953 until his discharge in 1955 he served as Sports NCO for Brooke.

During his military playing and coaching years he played on baseball clubs that included several major league stars. Most prominent being Bob Turley (Yankees), Gus Triandos (Orioles) and Don Newcombe (Dodgers). The following spring after his discharge came more coaching experience. This time he served as head mentor of the baseball team at Pearsall (Texas) high school. Following a season there, he accepted the position as Ft. Sam Houston's Sports Director.

In addition to his regular duties as Sports Director at Ft. Sam, Mr. Gregg was also utilized as a technical advisor in the workouts for the Pentathlon team. (Ft. Sam is the permanent training site of the Pentathlon.)

He also helped with the 1956 and 1960 Olympic trials there, working the last one with Col. Don Hull, new executive director of the AAU. He also helped conduct the annual International competitions there.

Mr. Gregg is the older brother of Forrest Gregg, two time college all-American football player from Southern Methodist University, and last year an All-Pro lineman with the world-champion Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

52 Compete In Weekley Par Tourney

Bob Lassalle, with an 11 handicap, finished first with three up in the Class division of last Saturday's weekly Match vs. Par Tournament at the Presidio Golf Course.

A field of 52 golfers participated in the full handicap tourney in three classifications divided into A, B and C groups.

Class B winner was Lt. Col. (Ret.)) P. W. Pedrotti, 13 handicap, who finished two up, ahead of tied for second finishers, Stan Creighton (12) and Commdr. (Ret.) T. B. McKinstry (13), who scored one up.

Winner in the Class C match was Floyd Wayne with three up. Wayne had an 18 handicap. Art Bartlett (18), and Capt. A. A. Bennett (19), finished second with one up.

Loggers Aid Fishing

Increased voluntary cooperation from conservation-minded logging operators is a major factor in preventing the obstruction of streams important to migrating fish, reports the Department of Fish and Game.

Beats World Record Ace Twice; May Be Headed For Best Year

Presidio's track ace, Lt. Jack Yerman, flashing the form that carried him to a gold medal in the 1960 Olympic Games relays, streaked to two upset wins in the 600 yard run over Jamaica Olympian and world-record holder, George Kerr, in the Millrose Games Friday at New York and again Saturday in Boston's Athletic Association meet.

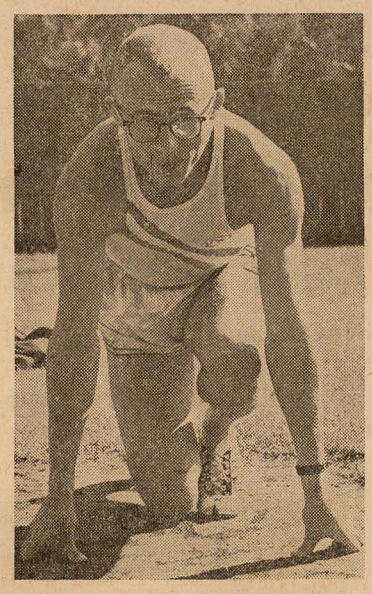
Yerman's time in the Boston win over Kerr Saturday, coming on the heels of Friday's win at Madison Square Garden, was 1:10.1. The fastest of the current indoor season, the fourth fastest in Boston Garden history, and only eight-tenths of a second off Kerr's world record. Kerr's second place time was 1:10.3.

Yerman's winning time in the Millrose was 1:11 with Kerr again second best with 1:14.

The double wins for the bespectacled second lieutenant add to an already star-studded track record he has established in top event competition against the world's best both here and abroad.

In the Millrose win, Yerman avenged his only defeat of the season suffered in his first meet two weeks ago in the third annual Los Angeles Indoor Invitational. In that one, Don Webster, Villanova freshman, edged Yerman by a tenth of a second. Friday it was a different story however, as Webster was left behind Yerman and Kerr, finishing third with a 1:11.4 clocking.

Both meets featured the world's top track men, and two world marks fell by the wayside in the Millrose Games.



LT. JACK YERMAN

John Uelses, a German who is now a US Marine, became the first man in history to pole vault 16 feet, and Peter Snell, who cracked the mile world record only last week, shattered the world half mile record. Uelses went 16' ¼" to set a new indoor mark, and Snell made a shambles of the old record with a 1:45.1.

Today Yerman will compete in the 600 in the Philadelphia Inquirer's Charities and Field Championships in Philadelphia.

Yerman will be the defending 600 yard run champion in this year's races. His time of 1:11.8 last year tied the Charity run's track record which he holds jointly with Mel Whitfield.

Before leaving for Philadelphia, the soft-spoken Yerman modestly asserted that "I'm finally starting to get into good shape."

Jack, a former University of California star and halfback on Cal's 1959 Rose Bowl team, works out early in the A.M. each morning at Berkeley before arriving at Letterman Gym to assume his duties as Post Sports Officer.

Judo Group Seeks New Members

The Armed Forces Judo Association is seeking new members interested in the ancient art of self protection.

At present there are some 1,500 members participating in the program throughout the world, and base clubs total about 100. For the past several years the organization has been responsible for granting judo rank to qualified members of the Armed Forces. Most of them are Army and Air Force personnel.

Maj. Philip S. Porter, secretary of the organization said it is the only association of nationwide scope authorized to give judo ranks to members of the Armed Forces.

He also pointed out that judo will be in the Olympic games for 1964 for the first time. Already five of 12 men who placed in the four weight divisions of the 1961 AAU Nationals were Armed Forces men.

Membership is open to all service members and civilians interested in judo. Membership costs $3 a year. Full information may be obtained by writing to Maj. Philip S. Porter, Secretary, Armed Forces Judo Assn., Qtrs. 4211 E. Air Force Academy, Colo.

Intramural Play Close

HDU Is Still Leading As Final Games Slated

With only four playing dates left on the intramural basketball slate before make-up and championship games, anything can happen in the pennant races in the Presidio and Ft. Scott Leagues.

HDU leads the pack in Presidio action with the only undefeated mark at 4-0, and 16th BPO is out front in Ft. Scott loop play at 4-1. Both teams played games after press time this week. The BPO against second-place Teenagers and HDU against Doctors.

The Teenagers could throw the Ft. Scott race into a playoff with a win over the postalmen.

The Ft. Baker League, signed with six teams at the start of the season, has had only two games, both won by C 2nd 51st.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
HDU	4	0
163d MP's	2	2
DPU	3	2
A Co. Honor Guard	2	1
Doctors	2	2
6A Comm.	1	2
Coast Guard	0	5

FT. SCOTT LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
16th BPO	4	1
Teenagers	3	1
XV Corps	4	2
561st Engr.	2	3
C Company	1	2
115th CIC	1	3
D 250th	0	3

Toreros Dumped

The Presidio Toreros had their season's consecutive win streak halted at 26 as the Denver Truckers thumped them, 89-72, Sunday evening in Denver in the first of a two-game road set. An inconclusive after-game report from Torero coach Hal Fischer, stated that both teams were even on field goals at the finish, but the Truckers took advantage of more shots from the foul line. A total of 39 fouls were called on the visiting Toreros, to 15 against Denver.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1430—Wrestling. (7)

1630—Horse Race. Santa Margarita Handicap from Santa Anita. (5)

1630—Pro Bowlers. Semifinals and finals Chesapeake Open. (7)

1700—All Star Golf. Don January vs. Art Wall Jr. (4)

1900—Boxing. Eddie Machen vs. Cleveland Williams, heavyweights, 10 rounds. (7)

2000 — College Basketball. USF Dons vs. St. Mary's Gaels. (2)

2200—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. Brooklyn Red Devils. (2)

SUNDAY

1430—Sports Spectacular. Finals competitions: National Figure Skating Championships. (5)

1600—World of Golf. Ken Venturi of San Francisco vs. Ugo Grapposoni in Rome. (5)

1700—Wide World of Sports. Los Angeles Times Track meet. (7)

2100—All Star Bowling. Joe Kristoff vs. Ed Kawolics. (2)

FRIDAY—(Feb. 16)

2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

Army Champs Not Up For Interservice Go

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pfc. Joe Destefano

Ring Rusty But Game

LGH Battler Can Win Crowds When Losing

The whole boxing world loves the aggressor, especially the colorful slam-bang type with good moves.

This type captures the fancy of the spectators immediately, and win, lose, or draw, he automatically becomes a favorite with fight fans.

Such a person is Sp5 Larry Williams of Letterman General Hospital who fought to the runner-up position in the recent Sixth Army Boxing Championships at Ft. Scott.

His crowd pleasing, old-pro style drew the first howling plaudits of the crowd as he shifted and shuffled his stocky frame in miniature Tony Galento fashion to bang out a decision over his Ft. Irwin opponent in a middleweight elimination bout.

That he lost in the finals shortly following his win on a first round TKO seemed almost unimportant. He'd already made his mark, and rightly so.

All facts weighed, it was Larry's first ring action in two years and he was fighting 18 pounds overweight as a middle instead of his usual welterweight class,—and with only two pre-fight workouts to boot.

Adding to the cinderella touch was the last minute way he entered the competition.

As Williams puts it: "I went down to the gym to see if I could help train and workout with the fighters in a few sparring sessions and before I realized what was happening—I was listed to box."

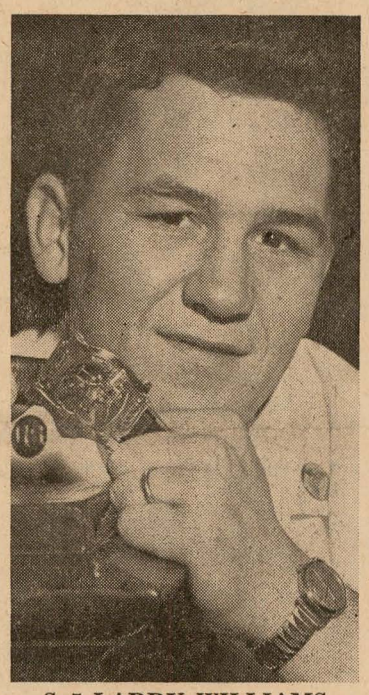
"And with Presidio and Letterman without a representative (Carl Lamon, Presidio hopeful, broke his nose in training three days before the bouts), I thought I'd give it a try—out of shape or not."

Try he did, and he almost made it. Many fight observers felt he would have gone all the way were it not for the long lay-off.

Of course, as was evident from his ring style, tiredness and all, Williams is no stranger to the squared circle.

Before the Sixth Army bouts he had compiled a 21 win, six loss ring record. In 1957 he won West Virginia's southwestern divisional Golden Gloves title as a welterweight in his native state.

After entering the service in 1958, he won five out of five at Ft. Jackson in interdivision competition. Additional experience came in battles at Ft. Sam Houston, and he added a few more overseas in Manheim, Germany.



Sp5 LARRY WILLIAMS

Williams, between boxing and his chores on the wards at Letterman, currently is a student at the hospital's Advanced Medical Specialist's School.

Any future fistic plans? "I think I'll box only in my spare time; just to keep my weight down and stay in shape.

"Of course," he hinted, "I'd box in charity matches such as a March of Dimes Program, or for any other worthy charitable organization."

Benner Back At Old Stand

The only servicemen to ever win six national pistol championships, S/Maj. Joe Benner, is coaching the Military Academy's pistol team for the ninth straight season.

Benner, in addition to his national titles, has won three world championships and an Olympic gold medal in the 1952 games. He numbers his shooting trophies and medals in the hundreds and is still adding new honors.

Fencing Awards

Last Saturday evening, two members of the Letterman - Presidio Fencing team, Brig. Gen. William Kunzig, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, and Col. Laurance Brownlee, were presented medals by the Pamonia Athletic Club in the Gold Room of the Sheraton Palace Hotel.

The awards were for Gen. Kunzig winning second place in the annual Piller Memorial Sabre Tournament, and for Col. Brownlee winning second place in the annual Piller Memorial Epee Tournament. The tournaments were 6 January.

Herks In Keg League Play

Johnson of second-place GM Shop rolled a 572 seriese to pace his keg team to a 2-1 nod over cellar-dwelling 197th Ordnance to move the Shoppers closer to the top in S-4 Maintenance Division Bowlng League standings.

The win, coupled with a loss by league-leading Herks, enabled GM Shop to close the gap to four games behind the front runners.

The Herks, sporting a 36-18 won and lost and leading the pack all season, were dropped 2-1 by fourth-place Troopers behind the 506 series of Croke.

In other week's action, K-Nines took Wheels, 2-1, and 3-Units beat Microwatts by the same margin. Rozzi, with a 535 series, led the Niners, and Stadmueller's 539 was high for 3-Units.

Latest team statistics show K-Nines out front in high series with 2552 and Herks holding the lead in high team game with a 926.

Best individual figures rolled are held by Myers of Wheels, and Bowers of K-Nines. Myers has a 231 high game, and Bowers fills the bill with high series on a sparkling 640 effort.

Two Defaults, A Win Against Three Losses

Sixth Army Area boxers managed to break even in the won-lost column in bouts against Navy and Air Force brawlers Tuesday evening in the opening action night of the third annual Pacific Coast Interservice Boxing Tournament at Hamilton Air Force Base, however, it took two wins by forfeit to enable them to pull it off.

The action came in the opening night of the four-night tournament which will run through Friday's championship bouts.

Three Sixth Army boxers were eliminated in the first three bouts on the card before they broke the win column in bout four on a forfeit to Clifford Cantrell of Ft. Lewis in the 125 pound match.

The next Army win, bout number seven, also came on a forfeit. Getting credit on this one was 136-pound Edison Summerville of Ft. Ord. In both forfeit wins, the Army lads' opponents failed to show.

Then in bout nine, Herbert Lewis of Ft. Lewis, the winner of the welterweight (147) division championship in the recent Sixth Army title bouts here at Ft. Scott, squared the count at three and three with a unanimous decision over tough Jimmy Russell of Hamilton AFB.

It was a decisive win for the long-armed Lewis, as he used a scalpel-like left jab throughout the contest to keep the harder punching Russell at long range most of the fight.

Russell, realizing he was behind, forced his way inside Lewis' left to bank in shocking body blows. Lewis, far enough ahead on the points built up in the first two rounds, seemed content to dance and counter, and tie up Russell in the first minute of the third. Then with a little over a minute left in the round, Lewis shook Russell with a straight left, added a right and two more lefts to send the Airman sprawling into the ropes and almost down.

Of the three Army losses in the opening three bouts, two were suffered by belters who held Sixth Army Championships, just recently won in the Ft. Scott title matches.

In the first bout, Wayne Stevens of Ft. Ord, Sixth Army flyweight king on a bye, found it a bit rougher winning them in the ring in a quick-moving battle with Hamilton's Jose Quesada. Stevens lacking the experience of Quesada, though a better boxer, lost all three rounds on close margins. Quesada simply threw most and hardest.

Thomas Lutge, Sixth Army's Bantam titleholder, showed plenty of heart before losing to Arthur Jones of Hamilton. Lutge showed well in the first round, then seemed to tire as Jones pressed to slam home sharp combinations in the second and third cantos to win going away.

Lutge rallied in the second half of the third after almost going down in the second and earlier in the third, on right hooks that had his face a mask of blood. Lutge's gameness was applauded throughout the last two rounds, as he shook off punch after punch, refusing to stop, to come back with an attack of his own that sometimes moved Jones back.

In the second bantamweight bout, William Toulson, of Ft. Lewis, who lost a heartbreaker to Lutge in the title bout here, lost another close one to Joe Gaiters of Pachunter Navy. Toulson rallied to take the third round as Gaiters seemed to be coasting, but it wasn't enough as Gaiters swept the opening two on close margins.

Bowling Isn't All Pins & Pretty Girls

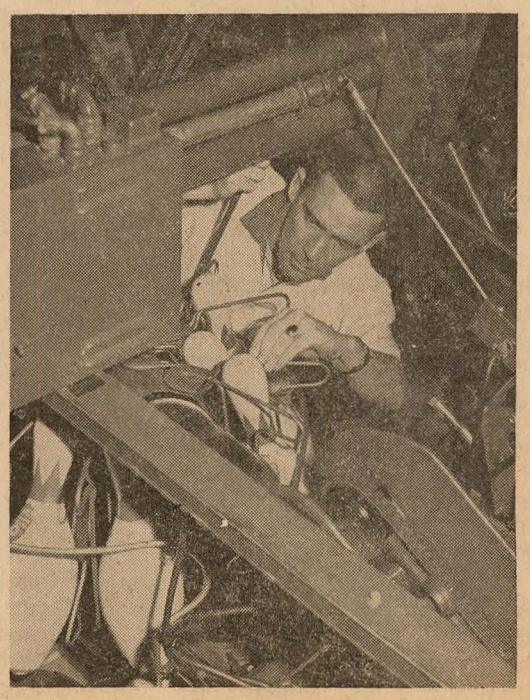
You have to be a jack of all trades to be an assistant manager at a thriving bowling alley these days.

Proof of this is Sfc Jim Clark of Headquarters Company Garrison who fits all needs as the assistant in charge of the Presidio Bowling Center.

Here Sgt. Clark checks the mechanism of his Brunswick Automatic Pin-Setter on Alley seven.

Infrequent "pin-jams" or "pin-splits" throughout the hectic 15-league a week schedule the Center maintains require Jim to get right into the business end of the elaborate machines to keep everything running smoothly.

Bowling is one of Presidio's most popular recreations and keeps soldiers and their dependents busily engrossed in multiple league competitions.



McNamara Sets Reserve Cut

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 10, Number 37 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO | Friday 15 February 1962

★ ★ ★

30,000 Reduction Offset With Regular Increases

Modification of the Army Reserve and National Guard programs calling for a net reduction of 30,000 men has been outlined by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. He stated the cut-back will be more than offset by the planned increase of 100,000 men in the Regular Army.

According to him the program is designed to "insure a nuclear power in the world and retain sufficient weapons to completely destroy our opponents under those circumstances."

"I would go on to say," the Secretary stated, "that our second strike capability would exceed the weight of the first strike that was directed against us."

The Defense Department chief explained that the proposed 100,000-man increase in the Regular Army's authorized strength, plus the availability of five more combat-ready regular divisions, made it seem appropriate to realign the objectives of the Reserves and Guard.

(The five divisions are the 2nd Armored and the 1st and 2nd Infantry, transferred from training status to combat-readiness, and the 1st Armored and 5th Infantry being activated in February.)

The first step in the realignment will be to place additional emphasis on combat-readiness. To do this, Mr. McNamara said, it is necessary to increase the manning levels of certain Reserve and Guard units, increase their authorized and available equipment, improve their training and add full-time technicians for training and logistical support purposes.

These additional personnel, equipment and trainers, according to Mr. McNamara, will substantially raise combat readiness and reduce the period of time required prior to deployment of those individuals to combat.

Associated with this adjustment, an increasing emphasis will be placed on high-priority units, and personnel and structure of lower priority units. There will be a shift of personnel from low-priority to high-priority units, thereby increasing the readiness of those units.

"There will be a net reduction of about 30,000 men in the total of the Reserve and Guard forces," Mr. McNamara stated. This reduction, he said, is being more than offset by the 100,000-man increase in the strength of the Regular Army.

Asked about the schedule of readiness for Reserve divisions, which was announced last year, Mr. McNamara said that Regular Army increases have brought about a change in the schedule calling for two such divisions to be ready in three or four weeks, two within eight weeks and six more later.

He said the two to be ready in three or four weeks have been eliminated from the program and replaced with the two divisions on active duty. Two additional divisions previously scheduled to be ready within eight weeks have been eliminated and replaced with a proposed set of priority brigades which would be ready in between four and six weeks for deployment.

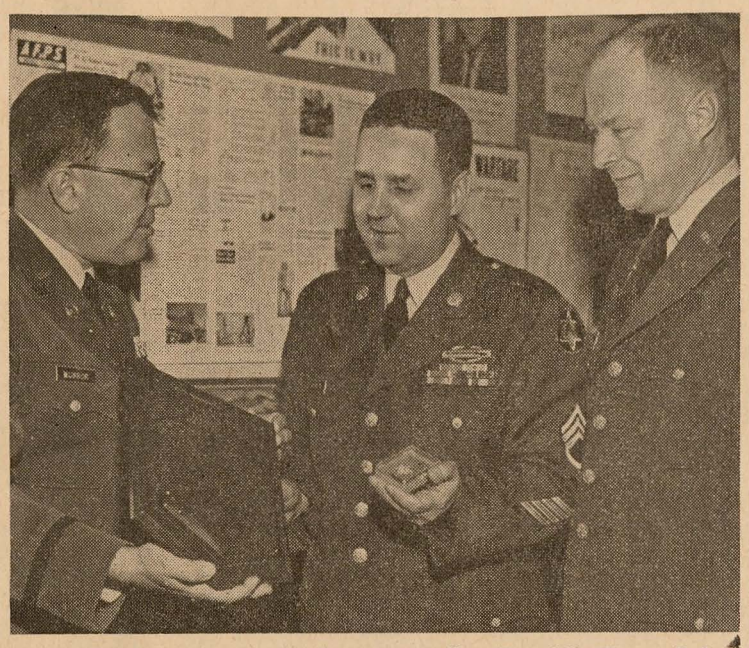
Six additional divisions will be developed to a level of training to permit their deployment within eight weeks.

CONARC CG Here Today

An honor guard ceremony is scheduled this morning for Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Commanding General, U.S. Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va.

He is also slated to receive a staff briefing by officers of Sixth Army Hqs. and the Presidio. Visits to Bay Army installations are also planned.

He is scheduled to leave from Hamilton AFB Monday morning for his Virginia headquarters.



RECEIVING the command's Outstanding Presidio Troop Information Display Award for the month of January is SFC Charles Hawkins of Sixth Army Special Troops. Presenting the award is Lt. Col. Stephen C. Monroe, Sixth Army Troop Information Officer as Maj. James Jorgensen the unit's commander looks on.

Model To Teach Tankers Tactics

A new test model device has been designed to train tank platoon leaders in tactics and command. At present an Army Participation Group at the Naval Device Center in Washington, D.C., is putting the finishing details on the model.

The device consists of a mockup of 30 acres of terrain and radio-controlled miniature tanks—one equipped with a turret TV camera—and all built to scale 1/20th actual size. The new simulator costs only pennies to run while it is estimated that it cost $75 a mile before to do actual on-site training of this nature.

The device is being evaluated by the U. S. Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

S-P Wins UBAC Award

The Star Presidian received a Certificate of Appreciation this week from the United Bay Area Crusade for its participation in the 1961 UBAC campaign.

On the Inside:

- C/S Lauds Reserves —p.2
- New Boating Laws—p.2
- Tax Time Tips—p.3
- Gas Mask Haven—p. 3
- All - Army Romance—p. 4
- Pro-Testing Time—p. 4
- Music Hath Charm — p. 5
- From Here To Utah—p. 6
- 561st Sports Plan—p. 7

Capitol Housing To Consolidate

According to a plan announced by the Defense Department housing facilities for military personnel in the Washington, D. C. area will be consolidated into two areas within the next few years.

Some 7,000 troops, mostly unmarried, will occupy quarters at the Ft. Myer, North Post and a consolidated Bolling AFB-Anacostia site. According to present plans the troops will be located in the area nearest their work.

Plans also call for the retention of sufficient land at the Bolling-Anacostia site for a new Defense office building.

Needs Filled For WO Jobs

According to Capt. A. J. Cohen, Ass't. Sixth Army Adjutant General their are no longer any requirements for procurement of personnel to fill vacancies in six different Warrant Officers MOSs.

The technician ratings were Radar Repair, Electronic Warfare Repair, Communications Electronic Repair, Cryptographic Equipment Repair, Cryptographic and Unit Supply.

No further applications for active duty in these MOSs will be accepted and those now being processed by Sixth Army will be returned without further action.

AFGE Officers Named

The 1962 officers of Presidio Lodge 1457 AFGE, have been installed by Frank Waltjen, National AFGE Representative. Installed as President was U. S. Burt. Other officers are: James Reynaud, 1st Vice Pres.; Joe Burke, 2nd Vice Pres.; Leota Courtney, 3rd Vice Pres.; Geri Henderson, Secretary; Pearl E. Shaw, Treasurer; Jo Ann Cadden, Sgt.-at-Arms; Myrtle Cress, Chaplain; and Lois Lamb, Legal Advisor.



Fallout Plotting His Daily Duty

Nuclear fallout a current topic of conversation with many people in the U.S. is a daily business to SFC Leo B. Higginbotham of the Sixth Army Chemical Office's Radiological Branch. Each day he plots, with the aid of local weather forecasts, the possible fallout areas in case of nuclear attack on strategic locations in the Sixth Army area.

Here the sergeant is placing an Army fallout plot overlay on a Sixth Army map. The possible fallout areas are plotted each day so the Sixth Army Commanding General Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., will have immediately available information in case of attack.

A story and pictures concerning the duties of the Radiological Branch are on Page 6.

Gen. Decker Lauds NG, Reservists

Completing a recent visit to elements of the Army National Guard and Reserve on active duty at Forts Lewis, Chaffee and Polk, Gen. George H. Decker, Army Chief of Staff, commented that results of his visit were "most gratifying."

He complimented the units for their hard work ". . . to complete successfully their intensified training program . . ." Decker stated he found troop morale "uniformly excellent." He also said the "Officers and men have a high sense of purpose, are extremely proud of their units and are resentful of the unfavorable reflection on them caused by the complaints of a few.

The Chief of Staff had nothing but praise for the Reservists. He stated, "The most impressive fact concerning the Reserve forces on active duty is the high quality of the personnel of all ranks. I was most favorably impressed by their keenness of mind, their professional skill and their devotion to duty. I am convinced that they fully understand the reasons behind their call-up and that the vast majority have accepted the interruption of their normal lives graciously."

He also pointed out that "the experience gained in the call-up is being carefully studied as a basis for improving our mobilization procedures. "The performance of our Reserve elements called to active service reflects great credit upon them and should be a source of gratification to the people of our country for whom they serve."

DDT Is Real Life Saver . . .

Though only four per cent of the nation's highways are in California, one out of every nine automobiles in the U. S. are here. This puts over 60 vehicles per mile of highway driving some 70,257,580,644 miles a year.

These facts alone should make it quite evident why safe-driving is necessary. If they aren't, perhaps the fact that over 3,700 persons met the "Grim Reaper" in traffic during 1960 will be. Here in San Francisco 81 persons were killed in 77 fatal accidents.

What does this mean to you? It means you must use what safety experts call "DDT" or Defensive Driving Tactics. When you are driving you must always be on the lookout for the other man to do the wrong thing.

This week we were driving on post. As we came to an intersection with a stop sign for opposing traffic we averted an accident by using DDT. The oncoming car ignored the stop sign and drove right through the intersection. Had we not slowed considerably, a collision would have been inevitable.

The increasing traffic on California highways makes it more and more necessary for you to be alert for the other fellow's actions.

You are better able to protect yourself from the thoughtless acts of others if you consistently use Defensive Driving Tactics.

Thoughtlessness Bugs Everyone

As the temperature continues to rise each day, more and more people think of going to the beach, or possibly to Muir Woods for a weekend drive and picnic. The great sandy beaches, the majestic redwoods are something beautiful we can all enjoy.

But these beautiful parks are lost when attacked by "Littterbugs." This varmint is hard to identify, before he goes to work; he looks like any other person having a good time, but when he goes into action he can ruin a picnic area in a matter of minutes.

He usually starts his campaign by tossing soft drink bottles or beer cans around. When he really gets going he throws half-eaten sandwiches, paper, etc. all around the area. A really sharp "Litterbug" will even manage to spill a soft drink on the benches of the picnic tables to encourage ants. He naturally forgets to clean up the mess.

When the "Litterbug" leaves the picnic area at night it is strewn with paper and food. The food is certain to collect all sorts of bees, ants, etc., so that if the next party cleans up the area they still have to put up with the bugs.

How can you cope with a "Litterbug?" You can't. But you can make sure that you don't let yourself fall into his messy habits. Whenever you go on an outing make sure you have some type of bag or box to put your refuse in and make sure that you clean your area when you leave. Who knows, you may even want to use it again.

Your Actions In Public Count

Each soldier owes it to himself and to the Army to insure that the Army's prestige is not lowered by the careless actions of his friends or fellow soldiers. When a soldier wears his uniform in public he also carries the pride and traditions of a service devoted to the welfare of his country.

Unfortunately during the past few weeks we have seen or heard of incidents where unthinking individuals have done more to destroy this image than can be imagined. When a drunk is seen downtown people laugh at him. But if he wears an Army uniform he immediately represents all "those drunken soldiers."

Whether Regular Army, or a Reservist going to his weekly training, in uniform he represents all of the men in the service. We have seen many sharp soldiers. People notice them. Unfortunately, when they see one doing something wrong the sharp soldier is forgotten and the other is long remembered.

If you see someone giving your service a bad name you owe it to yourself and to your service to bring it forcefully to his attention.

* * *

"I cannot escape the feeling that as a Government we tend to talk too much. To be sure, we are an open society, but we give the impression of being unbuttoned. . ." Robert A. Lovett, former Secretary of Defense.

163d MP Named Presidio Best

Post Soldier of the Month for February was awarded to SP4 Terrence Haines of the 163rd MP Co.

Specialist Haines has been assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco for the past two years, after arriving from a tour of duty in the Republic of Korea.

San Francisco is not new to Haines, having attended Balboa High School here prior to his enlistment in the service four years ago.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2100 — "Monkey Business," with Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers and Marilyn Monroe. A scientist hits on a theory of heat to cause rejuvenation which seems to be a big success. (4)

2315 — "The Third Man" stars Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles and Trevor Howard. It's the story of an American writer who has come to postwar Vienna to visit an old friend. (5)

SUNDAY

1130 — "Accent" this week is on "Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys." This is the first of a series of monthly dramas for the younger set. The storyteller is Henry Hull and George Gaynes stars as Ethan Allen. (5)

1300—"To Breathe Free" is a profile of Hong Kong. The show shows political refugees fleeing from Communist China. The program also shows a cross-section of Hong Kong life with Donald Davis narrating. (4)

1800—"Twentieth Century" focuses this week on Frank Lloyd Wright the famed architect. Narrated by Walter Cronkite this half-hour program delves into many facets of the noted man's career and life. The show also visits many of the famous buildings he has designed. (5)

2200 — "The DuPont Show" this week takes the TV viewer on a patrol with car 1509 of the New York City Police Emergency Service Division. The documentary shows the many different types of equipment and training used by the police in their work protecting the citizens of New York. (4)

MONDAY

2300 — "Early Late Show" this week highlights "Black Magic," a story of intrigue concerning the life of the 18th Century hypnotist Cagliostro, who saw his parents killed by nobility and vowed to take revenge when he grew up. (2)

TUESDAY

2000—"Mantovani." "Musical Journey" is the name of this show starring Joni Jones with John Conte and the Mantovani orchestra. (2)

2100 — "The Bare Fact," hosted by David Susskind discusses the art of strip teasing. Many famous strippers are seen in the program. (9)

2200 — "Window on the World" this week shows the real-life newsreel story of the Duke of Windsor, the man who gave up the throne for the woman he loved. Mike Wallace narrates. (4)

2000 — "The Play of the Week" highlights Rashomon. The two-hour show stars Carol Lawrence, Ricardo Montalban and James Mitchell. (4)

FRIDAY

2200 — "Westinghouse Presents." "Carnival at Sun Valley with Roberta Peters, Louis Armstrong, Jack Carter and Gordon Macrae. (7)

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN . M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

what they said

What do you think is the best age for marriage? Men? Women?



Master Sgt. Joseph W. Adams, Sixth Army Intelligence: Both men and women are old enough to marry when they become mature enough to realize the responsibilities of marriage. For some this may come as early as 18 and for others it may never come. Essentially, this is the key to successful married life since mental maturity knows no exact age. Young people or old people who have a sense of responsibility and are able to grasp the dynamics of the situation are usually mature enough to accept the responsibilities of marriage.



Miss Katie L. Gaynos, Industrial Safety Section: As the family is the original unit of our great social organization, and as such is a determining factor in the building of a successful and happy world relationship, I feel that, for marriage, men and women should be within the age limits of 18-21 years, by which time they should have mentally matured and acquired an educational background sufficient to excel in accomplishing their responsibilities as a family unit.



SFC William T. White, AG Publications Service: I think that men should be in their late 20's or early 30's and women should be in their middle 20's. By this time they have reached full maturity and are usually established in a profession or career. Women mature earlier than men thus, are ready for marriage sooner than men. At these ages men and women's mental capabilities are adjusted and ready to settle down building a successful home and family life.

Pvt. Linda Birckel. Sixth Army Information Office: I think men should be 23-24 and women 21-22. By this time most people have completed their formal education or at least are about to and know what they want in life. All men should try to complete some form of higher education if possible because it is necessary to succeed in our modern world. Women should do the same of the opportunity presents itself.

LAW IN ACTION

NEW BOATING LAWS

Each year more and more boat owners turn up as a result of new lakes, better harbors, and more leisure. But more boats mean hazards.

In 1959 California called for registering and numbering of the boats somewhat like automobiles. Last fall law makers turned registration over to the Division of Small Craft Harbors. It checks on boat safety.

Boats must have safety equipment, proper lighting, and other things for emergencies. Under the law no one can operate a boat if he is under the influence of alcohol or narcotics. He cannot be reckless or negligent. In case of an accident, the owner or operator must report it. When water skiing, another person must ride in the boat to watch the skier.

The law imposes liability on boat owners much like car owners up to $10,000 and $20,000 for negligence.

Law makers added other laws to make the boat owner's legal duties like those of car owners. Give a free ride to a friend or relative in your automobile and he becomes your "guest." Give a ride to a person for a business purpose or for some kind of pay, he is a "passenger."

To a passenger you owe a greater duty of care than to "guests." To passengers you are liable if you are at fault. Likewise if you take someone on your boat or a fishing trip for business purposes, he is your passenger, and you become liable for any harm your negligence brings about.

But if a "guest" is hurt in your car, neither you nor your insurance company has any duty to him unless you were grossly negligent, guilty of wilful or wanton misconduct, or were drunk. A water skier towed by a boat is a guest. Besides, he "assumes the risk" of his sport.

The new law covers selling a boat. Certificates and notices must go to the Division of Small Crafts. Special provisions also were added to get reports of stolen boats.



Under a new law you as a boat owner need no longer register and report to the county assessor.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Post JA Says All Must File Income Taxes



SIGNING for his gas mask is S/Maj. W. Nelander, as SFC John L. Thomas, Hqs. Co., Sixth Army Special Troops Supply Sergeant explains his new storage system.

Gas Mask Haven

Accessability Answer To Storage Problems

Storage of gas masks has long been a problem for unit supply personnel. SFC John L. Thomas, Supply Sergeant of Hqs. and Hqs. Co., Sixth Army Special Troops may have come up with a solution to the problem.

Surprisingly his innovation became the obvious once it was put into practice. Thomas has taken the wood boxes the masks come in, put them together with scrap materials and has come up with a mobile storage area for the masks.

According to Thomas the tops of the boxes are cut off, then the top of the metal boxes are removed. When the masks are being stored the metal boxes are kept with the open end in, this keeps the masks dust free.

Until Sgt. Thomas developed his idea the unit was hard put to keep its 580 masks in easily accessible storage. "The masks are marked by section and number," states the sergeant, "which greatly helps our personnel when they must be issued in a hurry."

40th PFC Cited For Quick Action

Immediate action eliminated a potential trouble spot and last week earned PFC Michael L. Gerasoli, Battery A, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, a 40th Artillery Brigade Letter of Commendation.

Discovering a smouldering cable connection on a launch area generator, PFC Gerasoli, despite the hazard, was able to switch off the defective generator and switch on the standby generator, enabling his unit to remain operationally ready.

PTA Needs Rags

The Annual Rag Drive of the Winfield Scott PTA is scheduled for Monday through Wednesday, 19 to 21 February in the school auditorium.

Proceeds will go to the PTA's School Fund.

LIFE ON THE PACIFIC

The Presidio was abandoned by Mexican forces in 1843.

Soldiers Learn New Language For Arctic Job

(AFPS Feature)

What's a **no-see-um?** If you don't know the answer, how about explaining what **ice-crete** is? Such terms as these are used in everyday conversation between servicemen serving in the Arctic region.

In fact, according to the Army's **Infantry Magazine** a man's vocabulary increases, instead of decreases, by such remote area tours.

For instance, Arctic-based soldiers would use icecrete in construction work. Fundamentally, icecrete is similar to concrete. The difference being that icecrete is poured into forms and frozen.

As for a **no-see-um,** that is a small Arctic insect that hardly can be seen.

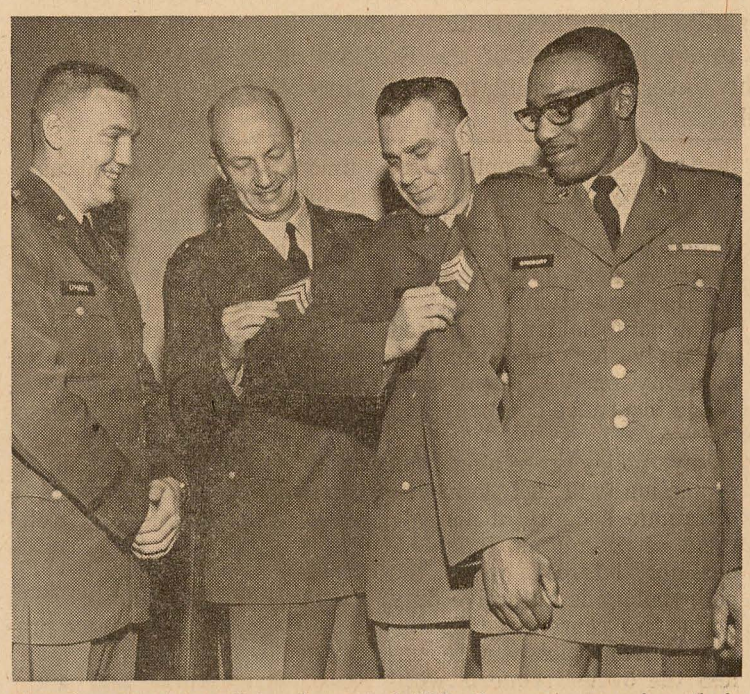
Thirsty troops would use an ice auger to cut holes through ice to obtain drinking water. To keep their feet dry while drilling, the Armymen would wear mukluks, a dry-tan leather or rubber soled shoe with canvas uppers extending to just below the knees.

Any novice to the frozen wastelands soon learns the layer principle: a clothing theory by which insulation is attained by trapping dead air in the spaces between successive layers of clothing.

As indicated in **Infantry** these are just a smattering of the glossary of Arctic terms employed in the Polar regions. However, it is an indication of how new words are learned and used.

AFGE Drive Extended

The President of the Presidio Lodge 1457, American Federation of Government Employees, U. S. Burt, announced this week that the AFGE membership drive has been extended to 1 March. During the drive no iniation fee is being charged.



NEW SERGEANTS in the 163rd MP Company receive their rank insignia from Lt. Col. Robert K. Kemp, Post Provost Marshal. The men, from left to right are: Sgt. Bert L. Bolt and Sgt. James E. Gregory. Watching the ceremony is 1st Lt. Thomas C. O'Hara, CO of the unit. Another new sergeant in the unit, not pictured, is Sgt. James E. Mullins.

★ ★ ★

Failure To File Can Lead To Penalties

Failure to file personal income tax returns on or before April 16 could mean heavy fines or even jail stated officials at the Post Judge Advocate Office this week.

Lt. Col. W. F. McGarry, Post Judge Advocate, pointed out that Military personnel and their dependents are encouraged to seek the advice of the legal assistance personnel in an effort to avoid legal difficulties. "Problems relating to such matters as income tax, domestic relations, legal liabilities for debts and contractual obligations," says Col. McGarry, "should be brought to this office for consultation with a legal advisor."

"In the event it is necessary for a client to bring his case into court, stated Captain Alfred Kafka, Legal Assistance, the Judge Advocate section is in contact with the California Bar Association Lawyers Referral System and with the Legal Aid Assistance group so that a suitable counsel may be obtained."

Since this is the tax season, the legal assistance office urges all personnel to file returns as early as possible and in no event later than April 16. Mail your return to the District Director of "Internal Revenue" for the district in which you live. Members of the Armed Forces should give name, service number, and permanent home address.

Every citizen or resident of the United States, whether an adult or minor, who had $600.00 or more income in 1961 must file an income tax return.

Generally it is advantageous for a married couple to file a joint return. There are benefits in figuring the tax on a joint return which often result in a lower tax than would result from separate returns.

"In preparing a joint return you must include all income and deductions of both husband and wife, states Captain Kafka, a husband and wife may file a joint return even though one of them had no income, however, a joint return may not be filed if either husband or wife was a non-resident alien during the taxable year. A non-resident alien should file on Form 1040B, or 1040NB-a, whichever is appropriate.

If you file separate returns each must report his or her separate income and deductions. When filing separate returns, the husband and wife should each claim the allowable deductions paid with his or her own funds. (In community property States, deductions resulting from payments made out of funds belonging jointly to husband and wife may be divided half and half.) If one itemizes and claims actual deductions, then both must do so.

If you are married at the end of your taxable year, you are considered married for the entire year. If you are divorced or legally separated on or before the end of your year, you are considered single for the entire year. If your wife or husband died during the year, you are considered married for the entire year, and may file a joint return. You may also be entitled to the benefits of a joint return for the two years following the death of your husband or wife."

Over the next few weeks, hundreds of tax payers will make costly mistakes on their returns. This need not happen to Military personnel who have free legal assistance at their disposal.

A Reminder . . .

New arrivals at the Presidio and its sub-installations are reminded there is a Scheduled Airlines Office and a Railroad Office maintained at the Presidio Post Transportation Office adjacent to Crissy Field. Information, reservations and tickets on all scheduled (commercial) airlines and railroads may be obtained at the office without going downtown and with a minimum of delay. The airline office, designated a JAMTO (Joint Airlines Military Traffic Office), is operated by the Air Transport Association as a convenience to all personnel, military and civilian, at these installations. Unofficial travel may be obtained by contacting the carrier representative directly at Bldg. 259, or by phone Air reservations, Ext. 2920 or 4704 Rail, Ext. 2007. Military personnel traveling on official orders which will require payment by the government should contact Presidio Transportation Section personnel at Ext. 2831, 3039 or 3531. The airline representative is on duty from 0800 hours until 1630 hours, Monday through Friday. The rail representative is on duty from 0800 hours until 1100 hours only, Monday through Friday. Personnel are advised to make early advance reservations due to the coming holidays and summer vacation travel.

AFGE Dance Set

Presidio Lodge 1457, AFGE, is planning a dance, Saturday, 10 March, at Laurel Hall, 2676 California St. Tickets for the affair can be purchased from Esther Bloom, phone JO 1-4368 for $1 per person.

Music Hath Power To Sooth

Or Evoke A QUIP From Grant

Record collecting is not always a matter of disks. Statistics — and personal opinion — of "the most," "the best," "the greatest," have a magic appeal.

A leading collector of musical champions is the Steinway piano-making family, for more than 100 years associated with the greats of the music world.

Often called the "greatest pianist of modern times" is Josef Hofmann (1876-1957). Hofmann came to America when he was 11, and played 52 concerts within two and a half months. Then, his 40 remaining concerts were cancelled—by the Society to Prevent Cruelty to Children.

Because Hofmann's hands were small a special piano was constructed for him, an inch and a quarter narrower than the standard ones. (Chopin's hands were also small, but someone said that his fingers could strtech like the jaws of a snake.)

There's a strong clue to the identities of "the greatest living pianists." Steinway & Sons loans pianos to 90 per cent of all concert pianists, yet only two can borrow any particular Steinway they want —even if it has been reserved. They are Artur Rubenstein and Vladimir Horowitz.

Horowitz has used the same two pianos for the last 20 years.

"Most indefatigable pianist" is Heinz Arntz. Beginning 1 March, 1955, in Berlin, he played the piano for 423 hours (17 days and five hours), stopping only for refreshments.

The "instrument of the immortals," as the Steinway is known, has a list of notable players including Richard Wagner, Franz Lizst, Sergei Rachmaninoff, "Fats" Waller, Arturo Toscanini, "Duke" Ellington, Hazel Scott, Van Cliburn, Emil Gilels, and "Jimmy" Durante.

One unusual endorsement came, by letter, in June of 1890:

Steinway & Sons
Gents.

I have decided to keep your grand piano. For some reasons unknown to me it gives better results than any so far tried. Please send me a bill with lowest price.

Yours,
Thomas A. Edison

He paid $790.

According to John H. Steinway, "Every Steinway is made of eleven thousand parts, and it takes nine months to a year—with four hundred men working—to finish one. The cast-iron frames can hold a pull of twenty tons.

"The most expensive piano" ever made, was probably one that cost $40,000. A concert grand made of ivory and mother-of-pearl, it was delivered to a wealthy New Yorker in 1887. The instrument took five years to finish, complete with oil painting on the lid. Later purchased by Martin Beck, a theater owner, this Steinway is now on the mezzanine floor of New York's Martin Beck Theater.

One of the first "great moments in American music" was Paderewski's first recital in the newly opened Carnegie Hall in New York City in 1891. The Pole wore the same pair of pants for every concert for about 40 years after that and refused to play in any others.

Artur Rubenstein is known as "this century's greatest Chopin player," although he plays virtually everything. It was Rubenstein who said that it was more difficult to find a good piano tuner than a good pianist.

"Greatest of all violinists" is the title always bestowed on Nicolo Paganini (1782-1840). Lean and cadaverous, Paganini was suspected by some of having obtained his violin wizardry from Satan himself. Once he was even compelled to publish letters from his mother to prove he was born of human parents.

"Greatest violins" were those made by Antonius Stradivarius (1644-1737). During his lifetime he produced 1,116 instruments, of which 540 are known to have been violins. Purchase price of one today, would be between $10,000 and $80,000.

In the niche reserved for the "greatest musical composition," the majority of critics might place Bach's Mass in B Minor. However, novelist E. M. Forster said: "It will be generally admitted that Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is the most sublime noise that has ever penerated into the ear of man." Charles Gounod, composer of "Faust" considered Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni" a miracle, a work without flaw. And one critic, Lawrence Gilman, spoke of Richard Wagner's Ring cycle of music dramas as the highest work ever attempted by the creative mind — the opus took 26 years to complete.

There's more agreement about the question of "most popular 'popular' song." Most authorities would probably cite Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust." Recorded more than 300 times, the number has been arranged 46 ways and translated into 46 languages.

"Greatest operatic song" is possibly Sarastro's aria in Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute." Bernard Shaw said it was "the only music yet written that would not sound out of place in the mouth of God."

The "most prolific composer" was probably Bach. In 1850, some 10 scholars began collecting all of his work for publication. The result, requiring 50 years of research, was 60 volumes.

Certainly the "most prodigious of child prodigies" was Mozart. At three, he could play the harpischord and invent melodies; at five, he wrote a minuet; at seven, he wrote a sonata; and at eight, he composed his first symphony.

Who had the "worst ear for music?" Perhaps it was Ulysses S. Grant. Asked how many songs he knew, the General replied that he was familiar with two — one was "Yankee Doodle," and one was not.

But surely the English essayist Charles Lamb had the tinniest of tin ears. He admitted that he couldn't whistle his country's National Anthem; he admitted that he didn't understand what a musical note was; and he confessed that he couldn't "distinguish a soprano from a tenor." He even commented that when attending a concert the most enjoyable moments for him came when the orchestra tuned up.



DISCUSSING the program of the Sixth Army Chaplain's Conference are Chief Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Frank Tobey, left and Sixth Army Chaplain Herman Heuer.

Guidance Films In Color As Program Gains Impact

The Army's Character Guidance Program is "constantly being reworked to conform with pertinent problems effecting Army personnel today," according to Chief Chaplain (Maj. Gen) Frank A. Tobey. "I would say the program is very effective," he stated.

Tobey cited the Army's senior NCO's for their "very positive" contribution to the program. "Character Guidance is not a preaching session, rather we try to help the men answer general problems. The experience of the Army' NCO and their willingness to share their convictions with the other men is most helpful."

"We plan to begin producing the 'open end' films used in Character Guidance lectures in color this year. No program can be too effective unless proper training aides are used," he continued.

General Tobey during the past few weeks has been attending conferences such as the Sixth Army confab at other CONUS Army headquarters. The conferences are being held he states to "acquaint local personnel with current problems and policies."

The Chief Chaplain also brought up the Army's current reorganization. "Under the staff realignment the Chaplain's Office will remain relatively the same. We will still do our own procurement and assignment of chaplains," he stated.

"Our program is varied. We have some 1400 chaplains of the Catholic, Jewish and 55 Protestant denominations. He also stated the agency is building 10 permanent chapels in CONUS this year.

He also pointed out that chaplains must not only be "available but very approachable." "A chaplain has a great responsibility to the men he serves. An example of this is the ARADCOM chaplain whose men are scattered at various sites over a large territory. His schedule must be such," Tobey states, "that he visits with each site during the week."

Chaplain Tobey became Chief Chaplain in 1958. He has attended the Command and General Staff College and the Army War Calege. He holds the Legion of Merit with Bronze Star Medal.

Relief Act Guarantees Life Policies

Premium payments on commercial life insurance policies of those inducted into active service, including reservists being recalled to active duty, may be guaranteed by the Veterans Administration under provisions of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, Glenn Corbitt, Manager of the Veterans Administration's Northern California Regional Office, announced this week.

The protection covers the policyholder's period of active duty and two years afterward. It may be applied only to life insurance policies that do not impose special premium rates for military duty or contain clauses limiting the benefits because of service in the armed forces.

The total amount of life insurance that can be guaranteed for any inductee must not exceed $10,000.

Corbitt points out that this protection in effect is a loan against the individual policies and that the premiums guaranteed must eventually be repaid with interest.

Only commercial insurance policies which have been in effect for at least 180 days before the inductee enters active service and in force on a premium basis at the time this protection is applied for, can qualify to be guaranteed. GI life insurance policies owned by veterans returning to active duty do not qualify for this protection.

The policyholder is required to apply for the premium guaranty on VA Form 9-380 to the insurance company and the VA.

Any policy receiving this protection will not lapse or terminate because of nonpayment of premiums, indebtedness or interest, while the policyholder is on active duty or for two years after his discharge from such service, unless the owner requests withdrawal of the protection.

If the policyholder does not pay the premiums and interest to the commercial insurance company during the period of the protection, the amount due is treated as a policy loan.

If the premiums and interest due have not been paid at the expiration of the protective period and if they amount to more than the cash surrender value of the policy, the policy will terminate and the government will pay the commercial company the balance due. Any sum paid to an insurance company in such a case will become the veteran's debt to the United States.

Although the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act offers protection to inductees in mortgage foreclosures and many allied fields, only the section providing for the guaranty of premiums on commercial life insurance policies is administered by the Veterans Administration.

"Come, Let Us Stroll . . ."

Historic Walk Is Memories Haven For Many Lovers Out Of The Past



WALKING DOWN the Lane from Barnard Avenue, SP4 Bobby Emerson and Pvt. Linda Birckel stop on the foot bridge in Tennessee Hollow, to enjoy the relaxing atmosphere.

There are no street signs identifying Lover's Lane as such but interested parties may find it at the northwest corner of Presidio and Pacific Avenues, just inside the Presidio Avenue Gate. It goes as the crow flies at a gentle, downhill grade to Tennessee Hollow where it crosses a brick footbridge and stops at Barnard Avenue.

The United States Sixth Army has maps identifying Lover's Lane for at least the last 64 years. It is shown on the U.S. Coast Survey map of 1869 as part of the old Spanish Trail between the Presidio and Mission Dolores. It is suggested that it may have been used long before this by Costanoan Indians, a tribe now extinct, who frequented the Presidio Grounds.

Just inside the pedestrian gate is the high point of Lover's Lane. It is a different world, a place where ground squirrels scurry and song birds sing. It is so civilized and well-curried that no alien thistle or poison oak intrudes. There is a quality of timelessness here. The stop-signs, go-signs, slow-signs, the billboards, and electrical contraptions of neons and come-ons, all reminders of the pushy present, have been edited from the landscape. The resultant effect is one of refreshment.

To the west of the Presidio Avenue Gate on the steep 3200 block of Pacific Avenue, and easily viewed from Lover's Lane lies a house of a different structure, long shingled and singularly skinny. It is not one but a group of compatible houses abutting one another and the Presidio Wall in close harmony. Willis Polk and Bernard Maybeck, creators of the Palace of Fine Arts, were among the architects who contrived this turn of-the-century confection.

Lover's Lane crosses two roads, a tree with a knotted-rope swing, another with a tree house, a row of Georgian houses and a meadow. At Tennessee Hollow, where the First Tennessee and the Thirteenth Minnesota Regiments camped during the Spanish-American War, it passes under an all-enveloping weeping willow and just beyond over a brick foot bridge just the right height to sit on. At Barnard Avenue the Lane ends, or loses its identity, depending on your point of view. (A similar story by Margot Patterson Doss appeared in Bonanza 14 Jan. 62 of the **Chronicle.**)



AN OLD TREE along the Lane carries the scar of lovers in days gone by.

Essays

On Everything

Over most of the earth's surface it rains between the 12th and 13th of January each year. This strange phenomenon begins on the fringe of outer space.

Each year as the earth circles the sun it passes through the orbit of an extinct comet containing vast quantities of spacial debris. This debris, primarily dust, is attracted by the earth's gravitational field and gradually pulled into the atmosphere. As it floats earthward vapor condenses around these particles and fall to earth as rain. This phenomenon has been constant for many years and according to calculations will remain so for years to come.

It rained in San Francisco on the evening of 12 Jan. this year. The days before were sunny and the days after were sunny. **(R. Small)**

Pro- Pay Tests Administered By AG Group

During the first two weeks of this month some 1,000 military personnel of the post will be tested by the Post's AG Testing Section, trying to qualify for proficiency pay.

This is one of four such test periods during the year. Other tests are given during the months of May, August and November. The tests are given at the Ft. Scott Education Center.

In charge of the Testing Section is CWO Howard W. Bell. The NCOIC is M/Sgt. Robert Schreck and test supervisor is S/Sgt. Carl Wills.

"Personnel are given three hours to complete the Proficieny Tests," states Sgt. Schreck. "Usually they are through in 90 minutes though. When the tests are finished we send them to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind. for grading."

"Most people," says Schreck, "don't realize that the cut-off scores aren't named until all the tests are graded. A score of 70 qualifies a person to hold his primary MOS and a score of 110 or better establishes promotion requirements. Though at present it isn't necessary to have this score for promotion."

According to Schreck all MOS pro-pay tests are evaluated with a written test. Army bandsmen though must pass a performance test also, playing material on their various instruments.

Others who receive special testing are cleck typists, stenographers and legal secretaries who take performance tests for speed.



TWO ARMY BRATS Carol Ann Hawkins and David S. Wood, who met while their fathers were stationed at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, share the bridal cup during the reception held after they were married at the Ft. Scott Chapel.

Chaplin Ties Son's Knot As Army Youngsters Wed

A romance, sparked in cold Ft. Richardson, Alaska, saw Carol Ann Hawkins and David S. Wood married at the Ft. Scott Chapel. The couple were married by the groom's father, Chaplain (Capt.) Seth A. Wood.

Both Army brats, Carol Ann's father is Sfc. Charles Hawkins, Community Relations NCO, Sixth Army Information Office while David's father is chaplain for a Bay Area Missile Unit.

They met while their fathers were stationed in Alaska. Carol returned with her father in 1958, David's father came to the Bay Area in 1959.

The couple is enrolled in San Jose State College where David is majoring in Police Administration and Carol is a major in social work. They live now in San Jose where David is also a member of the local police force.

Army In Review

Battle of the Bulge . . . The German counter-offensive under the command of Gen. Karl von Rundstedt was launched 16 December, 1944 in the Ardennes along an 80-mile front. By this surprise attack with 30 divisions, the Germans hoped to split the Allier armies and take Liege and Antwerp.

After advancing 50 miles to a point near Dinant, the German drive was checked, largely owing to the defense of Bastogne by the 101st (Screaming Eagle) Airborne Division.

The relief of ringed Bastogne was made by Gen. Patton's Third Army on 26 December ending the Battle of the Bulge. The original Allied line in the Ardennes was not restored until 21 January, 1945.

The U.S. Army has existed since 1775. In peace and war, its tradition has been service to the nation.



IT'S TEST TIME for Presidio personnel. This month some 1,000 post personnel are being tested by the Post AG Testing Center for proficiency pay.

No Henny-Penny, This Small, Vital Unit

way back when

In July, 1846, Capt. William D. Phelps of the barque MOSCOW transported Captain John C. Fremont and a small detachment of his men from Sausalito across the bay to the old Spanish fort at Ft. Point. He also helped to spike the cannons found there. A few years later Phelps put in a claim for $10,000 for services rendered to the US.

The three commissioners appointed to settle California claims received this bill and a certificate from Fremont attesting to the value of the services rendered by Phelps.

Unfortunately for Phelps, another man's testimony was taken. Maj. A. W. Gillespie of the USMC wrote that at the time that the brave deed was done, the fort was already in "a very dismantled condition and could not have been occupied without having been almost entirely rebuilt. There was no enemy present, and the sole object Captain Fremont had in view was to prevent the Californians from using the guns at any future time. There was no risk or personal danger incurred, and the service would be well paid for at fifty dollars."

Other testimony agreed with that of the Major's and the commissioners decided that $50 was an adequate sum; so that was what was paid to Phelps. (Copies of the original bill of Phelps and the certificates of Fremont & Gillespie can be found in Note 40 of Eldredge "Beginnings of San Francisco, II, 712-713.)

movie roundup

SERGEANTS THREE (C) (F) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Joey Bishop, Sammy Davis, Jr. and Peter Lawford in a cinemascope production of three brawling sergeants of the U.S. Army in the days following the Civil War, battle a fanatical band of Indian warriors bent upon ridding their lands of the whiteman. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed. Adults 40 cents, children 15 cents.

MURDER, SHE SAID (M-YP) Arthur Kennedy, Margaret Rutherford and James Robertson Justice. An eccentric spinster becomes involved in a baffling murder on a speeding train, but with no body for the police to investigate! No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

CAN CAN (C) (M) Maurice Chevalier, Frank Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine. A musical in color with all the great songs, all the great stars, and all the great fun when the police arrest the Can-Can dancers in gay Paris in 1896. No. 1 Wed.

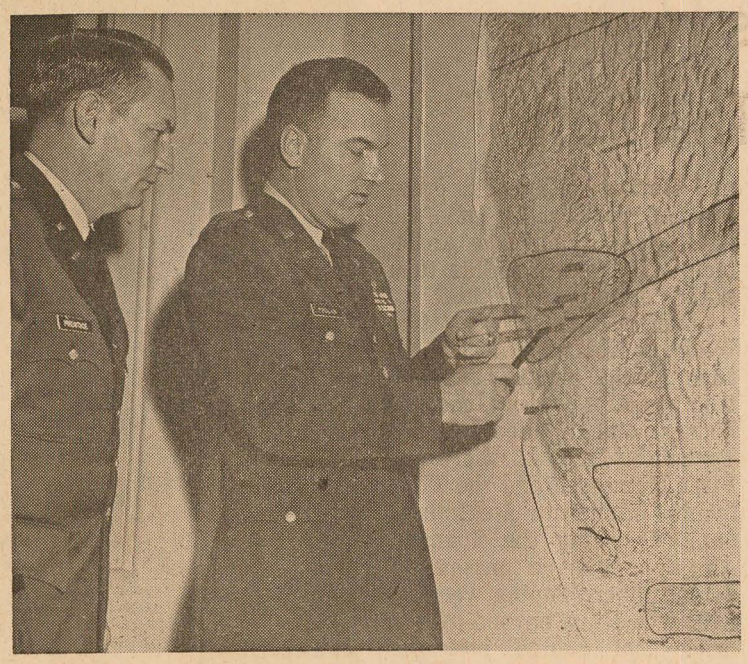
THE MAGIC SWORD (C) (M-YP) Basil Rathbone, Estelle Winwood and Gary Lockwood. A bold adventurer and his band of brave knights battle a sorcerer's magic as they attempt to rescue a beautiful princess from a fierce, fire-breathing dragon. No. 1 Thur.

GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS (M) (C) Steve Reves and Chele Alonso in an adventure spectacle about barbarians sweeping across Northern Italy in the year 568 A.D., and the barve nobleman that defies the invaders. No. 1 Fri.

FORCE OF IMPULSE (M-YP) Robert Alda, Tony Anthony and Teri Hope. A high school football hero and his flightly 16 year old girl friend are embroiled in the all too familiar problems of today's teenagers. No. 1 Sat.

X-15 (C) (F) David McLean, Charles Bronson, and Mary Tyler Moore in the cinemascope production about the men and the machines that reach into space at fantastic speeds and heights. No. 3 Sun.

The first American women seen in San Francisco were the wives of soldiers.



BRIEFING the Sixth Army Chemical Officer Col. J. C. Prentice on possible nuclear fallout areas is Capt. Rice T. Trolan, Chief of the Radiological Branch.



DAILY WEATHER forecasts are teletyped into the Sixth Army Chemical Office's Radiological Center where they are received by Sp4 Ray McNew of the section.



PLOTTING A POSSIBLE FALLOUT area, using the simplified Civil Defense method is SFC Leo. B. Higginbotham, left and Sp4 Ray McNew of the Sixth Army Chemical Office's Radiological Center.

★ ★ ★

Possible Fallout Areas Plotted By Rad Center

Daily weather forecasts received by the Radiological Branch of the Sixth Army Chemical Office assist the men of that section in plotting possible fallout areas in case of a nuclear attack on the Sixth Army area.

Chief of the section is Capt. Rice T. Trolan, who came to the Sixth Army Chemical Office after receiving a Master's degree in Physics from the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey. He studied nuclear engineering while there.

The Rad Center makes estimate plots of the fallout areas in three hour segments, showing how far the fallout would travel. "Using the Civil Defense type plot," states SFC Leo B. Higginbotham, Operations Sergeant for the center, "an experienced man can plot the area in three to five minutes."

"The Civil Defense plot is general in nature, we use the Army method for a more detailed plot," he states. "The Army method takes only a few minutes more, possibly ten at the most, and is much more detailed."

"We make these forecast plots," states Capt. Trolan, "so the Army commander will have immediately available fallout information in case a nuclear attack should occur. In the case of a nuclear attack we have 42 CBR Survey Teams, located throughout the Sixth Army Area to send us information for evaluation."

"The Sixth Army is broken into three sectors for evaluation of material. The northern branch is located at Ft. Lewis, the central branch is at Ft. Ord and the southern is at Ft. Irwin. We here at the Presidio are the Main Rad Center," states Capt. Trolan.

Changing the weather forecasts into usable material is the job of Sp4 Ray R. McNew, who until he enlisted in the Army was a weather forecaster with the U. S. Air Force.

"Our mission" says Capt. Trolan, "is to evaluate the information submitted by the three subsectors. When it is evaluated we pass it on to the Army commander for his use."

Need Distaff Hoopsters

Any female in the military assigned to the Presidio is welcome to try out for the Post volleyball team, which will begin workouts in preparation for one of the most extensive schedules in the history of the sport here. With or without experience, all are welcome. Call Sports Office for applications: Exts. 4120/3968.

Bowling Center Hosts NCAFL Play Saturday

The Presidio Travelers Post Bowling team, local entry in the Northern California Armed Forces League, take on the Hamilton Keg team in the feature series tomorrow at 1100 hours on the Presidio Bowling Center alleys.

Fans will get the opportunity to see the league-leading locals hook up in a first set of six games against Hamilton, to be followed with six sets against McClellan AFB to round out the 12 game matches.

The twelve game bowling is the result of the postponement of earlier scheduled play when the Airmen were grounded because of fog.

Also participating will be the Mather, Castle and Beale AFB teams.

New Almanac Out

According to an announcement made this week by U. S. Burt, President of Presidio Lodge 1457, AFGE, a new order of the 1962 Federal Employee Almanac has been received and all Presidio personnel may purchase a copy for 70 cents by phoning him at JO 1-4270.

Most Everybody Reads . . .

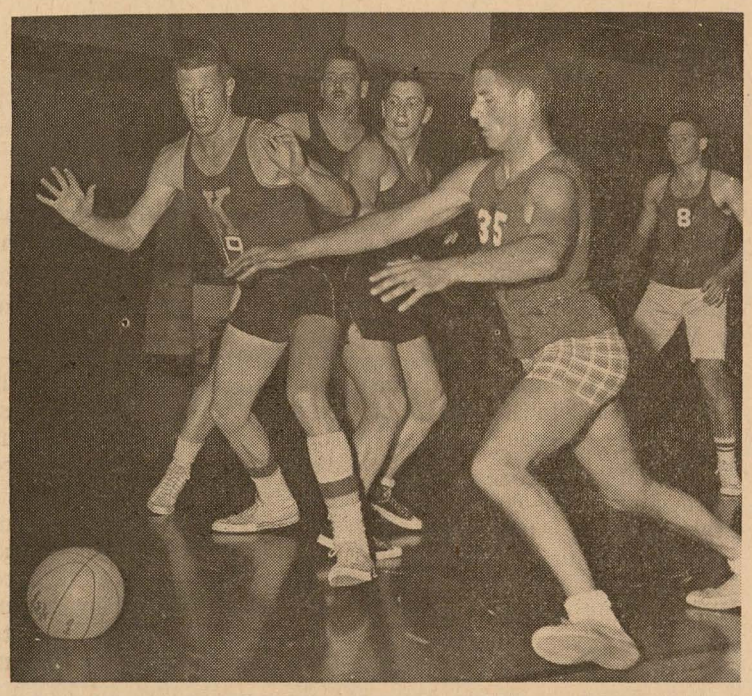
When wide readership claims are made by local newspapers the Star Presidian will have some of its own to make. Recently Sp5 Gary E. Quinliven, Staff Writer for the paper, wrote a short story requesting people to send him their old Christmas cards to be sent to a Catholic Priest in Panama for use by children in that country's hospitals.

"I expected to receive a lot of cards," stated Quinliven, "but I certainly didn't expect them to come here from as far away as they have." He referred to the recent arrival of a box of cards from a Mrs. Robert Acree of Boise, Idaho.

At present Quinliven is still collecting cards and plans to get them off to Panama in about three weeks. Anyone who wishes to send him cards may send them to Sp5 Gary Quinliven, 1514-E Pershing Dr., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

561st Boasts Top Company Sports Plan

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TEENAGERS TWISTING WITH A FLAT BALL. Teenager team members Jerry Coleman (19) and Tony Ivelitch (35) seem to be emulating the form of the nation's number one dance craze as they scramble for ball in second half action of last week's game with league-leading 16th Base Post Office. As picture indicates, the ball went flat for the Teenagers as the Postalmen rolled to a 38-26 win to take the Ft. Scott Intramural League championship. Behind the twisters is Dale Crogan of the BPO. No. 8 is Jerry Johnson of the Teenagers.

Two-Cycle Sports Card Proves Popular With All Unit Members

It's quite a unique company athletic program the 561st Engineers of Ft. Baker have set up.

Capt. Alfredo Pieruccini, 561st Company Commander, and 2nd Lt. George Lindroth, company athletic officer, have devised a two-cycle sports program which insures maximum participation from the company, and judging from the approval of the unit when Capt. Pieruccini presented first cycle winners with trophies Saturday on the training field, the program must rate as one of the most inclusive and successful developed here.

The first cycle, which included football and volleyball sports made up into six intercompany teams, played an extensive schedule complete with byes, make-up games and championship play-offs.

The second cycle, which started 3 February, will include company competition in softball and seven-man touch football, both to run through a 12-week schedule. There will be one team furnished for each sport by each platoon. These teams will be designated by their platoon titles, hence, Headquarters, 1st Construction, 2d Construction and Service.

The only difference between the first and second cycles, aside from the sport changes, is the additional team added in second cycle competition.

Complete schedules, participation, result posting and trophy presentations were outlined in an inclusive bulletin issued to all company members.

Results and standings will be published by the company by Wednesday of the week following any competition. The athletic officer is also responsible for the overall control and management of the athletic program.

At the end of the second athletic cycle there will be a trophy given for the winner of softball to be retained until won by another of the company teams in later competition. The winner of football will take possession of the trophy which was last won by the 1st Construction Platoon in first cycle play. Any platoon winning the same trophy three consecutive times gains permanent possession of the trophy.



TEAM CAPTAIN, SP4 RONALD E. LYE of 561st Engineers receives championship volleyball award for winning Headquarters Platoon, Team 1 from Company Commander, Capt. Alfredo G. Pieruccini. Headquarters team romped to the title in first cycle of inter-company athletics.

★ ★ ★

In Saturday's pre-first cycle trophy presentations to the company on the athletic field, Capt. Pieruccini stressed the importance of physical fitness through complete company athletics.

"Maximum participation is required in these sports, however, because it is recognized that some individuals may have certain limitations such as lack of skill or desire, and that there are more personnel than are needed, the two volleyball courts will be set up and the two horseshoe courts will be open," stated Pieruccini.

He went on: "In any case, all personnel who are physically able will participate in one or more of the athletic games.

Going For Broke!

League Winners Vie For Casaba Crown

The top two finishers in the three intramural basketball leagues start competition today at Letterman Gym in a double elimination tournament to determine the 1962 Post Champion. Action will continue through Saturday and Monday. No games will be played Sunday.

Final three-league standings listed below are complete with the exception of following games, played too late for press: C Company vs. D 250th, and C Company vs. 115th CIC (Ft. Scott League); HDU vs. A Company and Doctors vs. 163rd MP's (Presidio League).

Three remaining games in the Ft. Baker League pit B Battery against A and C Batteries and 510th Engineers against C Battery.

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
HDU	5	0
A Co. (Honor Guard)	3	1
DPU	4	2
Doctors	3	2
163rd MP's	2	3
Coast Guard	0	5

FT. SCOTT LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
16th BPO	5	1
Teenagers	3	2
115th CIC	3	2
XV Corps	3	3
C Company	2	2
561st Engineers	2	4
D 250th	0	4

FT. BAKER LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
C Btry.	3	0
A Btry.	2	0
B Btry.	2	0
Med Lab (out)	1	1
510th Engineers	1	1
40th (out)	0	5

New Fishing Booklet

California's 1962 sport fishing regulations in booklet form have been printed and are now available free at all Department of Fish and Game offices and 3,200 license agents throughout the state. Some 1,150,000 copies of the booklet have been distributed.

Engineers Lead POOM Keg Play

League-leading 561st Engineers hold a scant margin over G4 Loggers in latest figures revealed in the Presidio Officers Open Mess Bowling League standings. The Engineers sport an 11-4 mark and the Loggers pull in at 13-5.

The Loggers took advantage of an idle 561st to crop the margin in a 3-0 blanking of the Presidio keglers. Hunt paced the win with a 186 high game to wind up with series high of 532. Smith of Presidio topped the losers with a 518 series.

In other roll-off action, XV Corps behind Callahan who rolled high-game, high series of 202-567, dropped G3 in a 3-0 whitewash.

Goforth of Command Section 6A recorded the weeks high series of 583 in helping his team to a 2-1 edge past Dental. Alba of Dental notched week high game of 255 in a losing effort.

Other action saw the Adjutants tip celler-dwelling QM'ers, 2-1. Hughes was high for the winners with a 493 series, and Richer a 445 for QM'ers.

on the big eye

SATURDAY:
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1630 — Horse Race. $50,000-added San Felipe Handicap. (5)
1630—Pro Bowlers. Semifinals and finals: Akron Open. (7)
1700—All-Star Golf. George Bayer challenges Art Wall, Jr. (4)
1900 — Boxing. Ray Robinson v. Denny Moyer, middleweights, Madison Square Garden. (7)
2000—College Basketball. California vs. Stanford at Palo Alto. (2)
2200—Roller Derby. Los Angeles Braves vs. Bay Bombers. (2)

SUNDAY:
1430—Sports Spectacular. Air show. Stunt flying and maneuvers. (5)
1600—World of Golf. Gary Player vs. Peter Thompson. (5)
1700—Wide World of Sports. Bobsled and surfing championships. (7)
2100—All-Star Bowling. Ed Kowalics vs. June McMahon. (2)

MONDAY:
1200—Tic Tac Bowl. (2)

Four In A Row

Presidio Track Star Wins Another Meet

Jack Yerman, former University of California Olympian now stationed at the Presidio, registered his third and fourth straight victories of the indoor season last weekend in the 600 yard run in the two top meets in the country.

At Philadelphia's Inquirer Games Friday, where he repeated his win of a year ago, the bespectacled Post Special Services Officer jumped the three man field on the final lap to grab an easy win before a crowd of 10,659.

Yerman's time of 1:12.4 far surpassed second place Don Webster of Villanova who finished 70 yards back with a 1:13.6.

Saturday night the globe-trotting Yerman jaunted to Los Angeles for the LA Times Indoor games. There, he swept to his fourth straight 600 win and third successive triumph over world record holder, George Kerr of Jamaica. It was a real duel in this one as both runners finished in the same time of 1:10.2.

Yerman has been beaten only once this season in indoor competition. Last month at Los Angeles Invitational, he was edged by Webster in a close duel. Since then Webster hasn't been close.

In the Los Angeles meet, Jim Beatty's new world mile record in indoor competition was the only feat topping Yerman's fourth straight tally.

Toreros Runners Up In Las Vegas Tourney

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pfc. Joe Destefano

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Upset Old Nemesis In Truckers Then Bow To Phillips Oilers

Talented Phillips 66ers used their height to good advantage in turning back the Presidio Toreros, 112-79, in the championship game of the third annual Stardust Invitational basketball tournament at Las Vegas Saturday, but not before the local cage team had taken two earlier wins, one a redeeming one, to establish themselves as the best service team ever to play there.

The Toreros, billed as the US Army All-Stars from San Francisco, lived up to their pre-tourney raves as they dazzled fans and coaches alike with their break-neck speed and perfectly timed fast breaks.

After dumping Lockyer's Market, Long Beach, 92-79 in the open elimination game, the Toreros followed with an upset over the Denver Truckers by 92-87 to gain the championship go against Phillips. The Torero win over the Truckers reversed two losses the locals suffered at the hands of DC in Denver in a pair of pre-tourney games.

Winning coach "Bud" Browning of the 66ers said of the runner-up Army team after the final game: "That team is the best we've come up against this season." He also lauded this year's Stardust as one of the best he's ever seen.

"And that," he said, "is in 30 years of basketball."

The Toreros don't have to rest on jubilant after game praise alone. The facts of their efforts, aside from their runner-up position against some of the best amateur cagers in the country, are clearly evident.

Two Torero players, team captain Walt Torrence and Cincinnatus Powell were named to the all-tournament team, and Torrence added to the honors by winning the unofficial three-day scoring crown with a total of 69 points.

In the loss to Phillips, Torrence kept the Toreros in contention with 30 points to lead all scorers.

The Torero win over the Truckers was the most stunning of the tournament, and undoubtedly the most satisfactory for them. Still smarting from the two setbacks in Denver, especially the 93-87 loss in the second game Tuesday before the tourney in which the Toreros hit more field goals (35-31) than the Truckers and still lost.

It was entirely different between the two in Las Vegas, as the Toreros edged the DC-ers largely on the performance of their breadwinner, Torrence. Although Powell led the game's scorers with 23 to Torrence's 20, it was an eight point surge by Torrence, who had five points in the last three minutes, that gave the locals the revenge victory.

Three-game scoring totals for the regular Toreros behind Torrence, were Cleveland McKinney, 44; Powell, 41; Bob Turner, 37; and Brent Hughes, 29.

The Stardust Invitational tournament is sanctioned by the AAU and proceeds go to the Stardust Hotel Charity Foundation.



PRESIDIO ATHLETIC AWARDS COME HOME. Presidio track star Jack Yerman, Torero team captain, Walt Torrence and Torero coach Hal Fischer stopped by Post Headquarters Tuesday for a trophy presentation session to Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander. All the loot was won far from the Presidio. Standing left to right are Yerman with clock-award for win in Friday's Philadelphia Enquirer Games in Philly, Torrence with plaque awarded him as outstanding scorer in Stardust Invitational Basketball Tournament in Las Vegas, and Col. Brown and Coach Fischer holding huge team trophy which the Torero's won for taking second in the Stardust.

Marine KO's Johnson

Sixth Army Boxers Blanked In Tourney

Both Sixth Army boxers were eliminated in the final matches of the four day Pacific Coast Inter-Service Boxing Championships at Hamilton Air Force Base Friday, however, for one it was not a complete loss.

Charley Buss, Ft. Lewis lightwelterweight and Sixth Army Champion lost a three round decision to Olympic Games bronze medal winner Quincey Daniels of Lackland Air Force Base, but in so doing, won the tourney's most inspirational award. Buss drew the applause of the fans throughout the bout in his losing bid.

The other Sixth Army finalist, lightweight king Arthur Johnson, also of Ft. Lewis, didn't fare so well.

It took Ernie Garcia of Camp Pendleton Marines just 16 seconds to flatten Johnson with a straight right followed by a left hook. Garcia caught Johnson coming off the ropes with the crisp set up right, and before the referee could halt the battle to protect the obviously out on his feet Johnson, Garcia connected with the left to send the Army lad down and out for three or four minutes.

Camp Pendleton's Marines won the team trophy, awarded on most points for winners, and Ralph McCoy of host Hamilton, and former San Francisco Golden Gloves winner, was named the tournament's outstanding boxer.

Ft. Lewis, though only two reached the finals, finished runner-up in the team standings. Hamilton actually had more points than the Army, but withdrew from the trophy competition in usual host manner.

Dream Game

Peru Quint Meets Post Team Here

Fans get the chance to see Coach Hal Fischer's terrific Toreros in action Monday evening in Letterman Gym as they face Peru's Olympic Team in a game that would pack the house anywhere in the country at admission prices. Here, the admission is free, for what expects to be a real basketball talent show. Game time is 2000 hours.

The Toreros, praised as "the best military service team to compete in recent Stardust Tourney in Las Vegas," are a fast breaking team that usually uses it's tremendous speed to run opponents out of the gym. This style makes for the most crowd-pleasing type of basketball.

Peru's team, fresh from impressive wins during their stateside tour, most recent being two wins each in Alaska and British Columbia, are well stocked with height and talent. They feature the three Duarte brothers, Ricardo, 6'8" with a 25 pt. scoring average; Raul, 6'8", and Enrico, 6'3", and a five year veteran of Peru's Olympic and National teams.

Sabres Battle Here Tonite

Tonight at 2000 hours in the Letterman Gym, the four man Letterman Sabre team of Laurance Brownlee, Severo Pasol, Jose Tafoya and Bert Sheck will vie along with seven other leading teams for the Northern California Class B Sabre Championship.

This event usually ends up in a tie between the powerful Pannonia Athletic Club Sabre team and the Letterman sabre wielders.

Last Saturday at the Pannonia Athletic Club, the Letterman team won the Northern California Class B Foil Team Championship for the sixth year in a row.

Members of the winning Letterman team were Tafoya, Brownlee and Pasol, who lost but two bouts during the six hour long tourney.

The Letterman second team of Sheck, Mike Cassidy and Frank Frediani took fourth place.



Soldier Nimrods Find Tackle Set

The salmon fishing season starts tomorrow and S/Sgt. William C. Zeimet, Post Special Service Supply Sergeant began early this week checking the fishing equipment for loan to post military personnel.

The sergeant reports the Post Special Services has some 300 poles and reels for sign-out to post personnel. "A 72-hour limit has been set for the loan of equipment," states Sgt. Zeimut.

With the start of salmon season and the expected increase in loan requests for poles and reels special service is giving all their fishing equipment the once over. The equipment includes, poles, line and reel. The section does not furnish lures or bait. The section has many other types of sports equipment also available for loan.

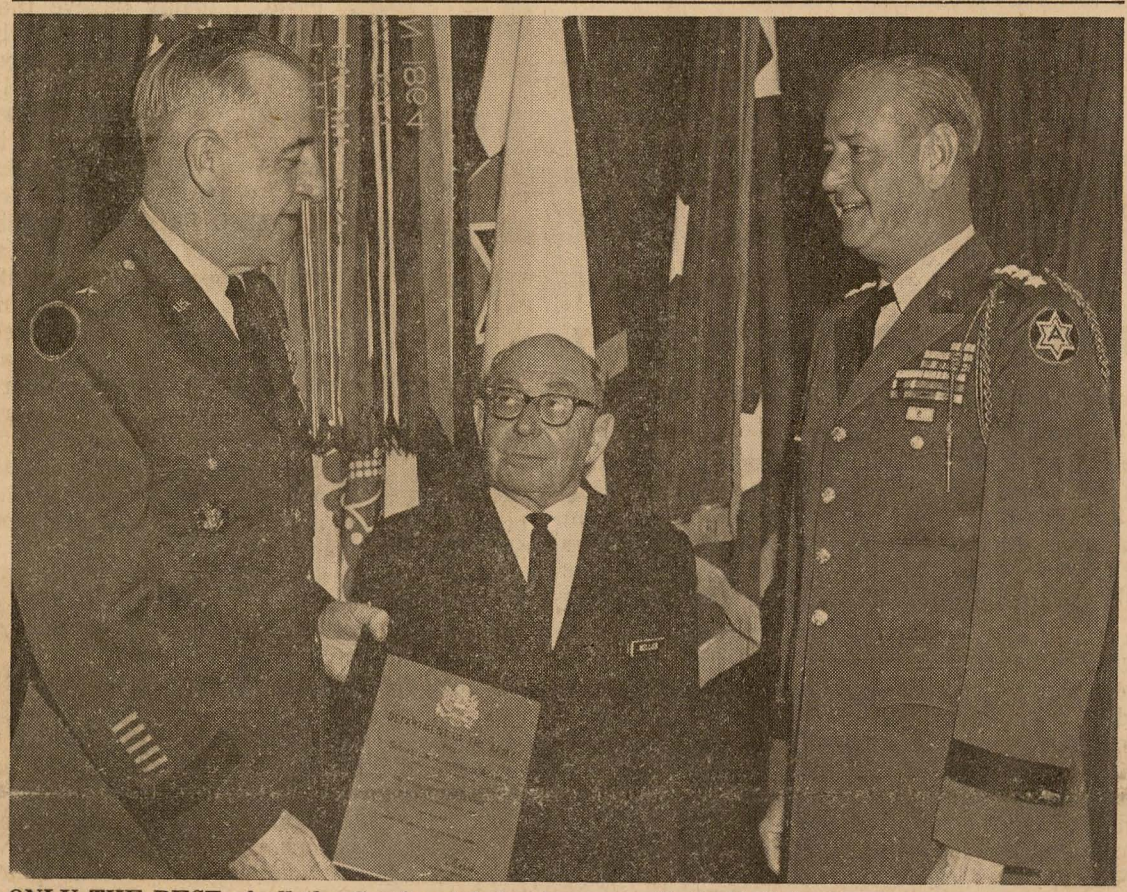
Commander At Own Parade

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 10, Number 38 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO | Friday, 23 February 1962



ONLY THE BEST of all the Continental Armies was Sixth United States Army in military and civilian suggestions and adoptions. During his recent visit to the Presidio, General Herbert B. Powell (left), U. S. Continental Army Commander, presented the plaque to Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander, and Clifford E. Miller, Civilian Personnel Officer, Sixth Army.

Sixth Army Leads In Suggestion Program

The Sixth US Army has received the Department of the Army plaque for the highest suggestion adoption rate among the armies of the US Continental Army Command.

General Herbert B. Powell, Commanding General, US Continental Army Command, presented the plaque to Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth US Army, during his recent visit to the Presidio.

During the Chief of Staff's Suggestion Month campaign of May 1961, as well as the suggestion program for Fiscal Year 1961, the Sixth US Army attained the highest suggestion submission rate of all Continental US Armies and the highest adoption rate of CONUS Army activities for the year.

The submission rate for the Sixth US Army was 929.7 per 1,000 employees, and the adoption rate was 130.9 per 1,000 employees for FY 1961.

Estimated first-year savings from adopted suggestions amounted to approximately $600,000 in the Sixth US Army and over $20,000,000 throughout the US Army.

To Celebrate Birthday

On the 51st anniversary of the Army Dental Corps an Army Institute of Dental Research will be dedicated at Walter Reed Army Medical Center of 3 March.

On the inside:

- Words Are Weapons—p.2
- Mystereous Door — p. 2
- Titillating Tale — p. 3
- Special Warfare — p. 4
- Meet New ExO — p 5
- Weight Makes Haste—p 6
- Seek Jump Titles — p. 8
- Yerman On Again — p. 9
- Peru Quint Tires — p. 10

How are you on such words as Counterinsurgency, Parliamentary Forces, Civie Action. For a better understanding of these and other new military terms turn to the center spread on Special Warfare.

★ ★ ★

Post ExO Will Lead Retreat Ceremonies

A lieutenant colonel will be commander of troops at his own retirement parade this afternoon. Lt. Col. Marion E. McDaniel, Presidio Executive Officer, will complete a distinguished military career at the head of the troops he has led as a permanent commander of troops over the past twelve months.

Taking the parade will be a WAC officer and five other officers.

Maj. Harriett C. Bendfelt, formerly Deputy AG, XVth Corps retires from active duty after 19 years. The other officers are: Lt. Cols. Frank Albosta, Travis AFB; Neil B. Stewart; Lawrence M. Rich; Vahan Eghoian; and Walter R. Hughes, Jr.

Also retiring this month but not standing the ceremonies are: Lt. Col. Geoffrey C. Bain, Chief ROTC Branch, Sixth Army; Lt. Col. Joseph Safer, XVth Corps; Maj. John W. Bybee, XVth Corps; Maj. William B. Durrett, Sixth Army Training Group; Capt. Elma A. Fortier, Med. Holding Det., Letterman eGn. Hospital; and Capt. Joseph M. Havrilla, Sixth Army G-2 Section.

Other retirees are: Lt. Col. Donald F. Isaacson, Sixth Army G-2 Office; CWO Allan B. Croke, Post S-4; S/Maj. Clyde R. Johnson, Sixth Army Comptroller Section; M/Sgt. Colie L. Deese, Hqs. Co., U.S. Army Garison; M/Sgt. Joseph J. Hallinan, Army Instructor Group XVth Corps; SFC Gerald P. Gleason, Sixth Army Ordnance; and SFC Wilbur J. Wright, Hqs. U.S. Army Garrison.

Top Views Due At Information Meeting Here

"The Information Officer Looks Ahead" will be the theme for the Sixth Army Information Officers Conference, Project Outlook. Speakers from both the Dept. of the Army and the U.S. Continental Army Command are slated to highlight the event, planned for the period 5 and 6 March, here.

Welcoming the conferees will be Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commanding General and Col. George R. Creel, Sixth Army Information Officer. Representing the Chief of Information, Dept. of Army, will be Col. E. E. Surdyk. At press time the USCONARC speaker had not been announced.

Other speakers at the two-day confab will be officers of the Sixth Army Information Office. The conference is scheduled to be held in Harmon Hall, Hqs. XVth Corps.

Four Star Heads Vietnam Mission

The new U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, to be commanded by Gen. Paul D. Harkins, will enable the U. S. to carry out more effectively the expanded assistance and support requested by the Government of the Republic of Vietnam, according to a release from the Department of the Army.

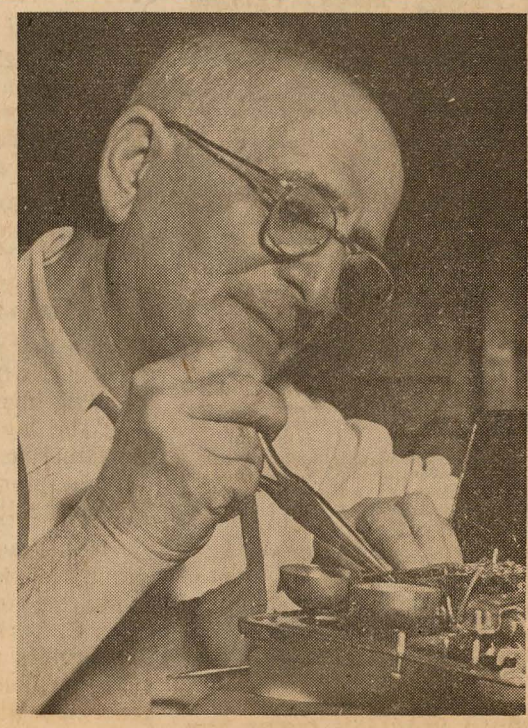
The new command will include the existing U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group, Vietnam, headed by Lt. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr.

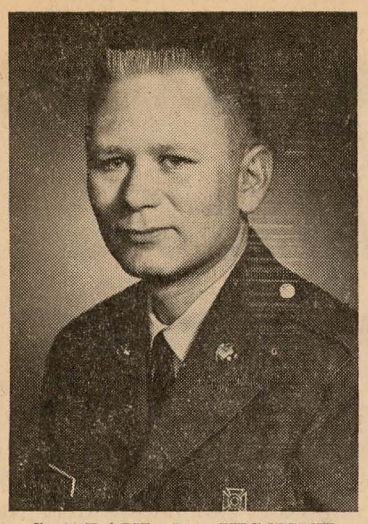
They Keep Your Hellos Working

The intricate workings of today's telephone are dealt with each day by Maxim B. Smoleff, who has been a telephone repairman with the Post's Telephone Repair Section for the past seven years.

When repairs are needed on one of the post's 4,000 lines a trained crew of technicians goes into action to find the trouble. Usually within minutes the malfunction has been found and dealt with. If the problem is a faulty telephone that can't be repaired at its place of duty, it is replaced and sent to Maxim for a complete checkup.

For more info on how your telephones are kept in top shape turn to page six for story and pictures on telephone repair.





Sp4 PAUL R. JESCHKE

AG Clerk Is Best At Special Troops

A clerk with the Sixth Army Adjutant General's Office, Sp4 Paul R. Jeschke, has been selected as February's Soldier-of-the-Month for Sixth Army Special Troops.

Selected by a board of NCOs he received a three-day pass and is exempt from company duties for the next month. He entered the Army in March of 1960 at Ft. Ord.

He worked in civilian life as a Radio-Television News Editor and Announcer for station KELO in Sioux Falls, So. Dakota. He also attended Harvard University as a major in government for three years.



ANNUAL BEST MESS AWARD for 1961 was presented to SFC John W. Gray, Mess Steward, Co. A, USAG, PSF, center, by Col. M. M. Brown, CO, PSF, left. Capt. Robert M. McKnight, CO, Co. A, at right. Co. A won the annual award as a result of having received the Monthly Best Mess Award six times during the past year. Gray also won the January Monthly Best Mess Award for 1962.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army
LT. GEN. JOHN L. RYAN, JR.

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN . M. M. MAGEE

Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
COPY DEADLINE Wednesday 0900

He Has Opened Mysterious Door

Walter Cronkite, CBS commentator, possibly summed up the feelings of the world Tuesday morning when he said, twelve seconds before Astronaut, Lt. Col. John Glenn, was shot into orbit, "I hate to be trite, but tension is mounting." This tension was felt around the globe. People across the U. S. watched Glenn atop his 95 foot rocket as he was rushed into orbit.

According to reports Glenn was possibly the calmest person connected with his flight. He slept well Monday evening, ate a good breakfast the morning of his flight and was in good humor throughout his flight, as evidenced by his remark during the third orbit when he asked to have the following message sent to the Marine Commandant, "Have completed four hours flight time, request proper paperwork be completed giving credit for flight." During his second orbit he also joked with astronaut Shepard saying, "I'll see you next time around."

During his flight emergencies arose and were coped with; Col. "Shorty" Powers pointed out that without the human element (Col. Glenn) the flight would be impossible. The flight itself was on exact plan, there was no place for error. Decisions had to be made within split-seconds. Each second saw Glenn moving five miles further along his round the world flight.

What effect the orbital shot will have on the world can only be estimated. The Buck Rogers cartoon of yesterday seems to be more a prediction of the future than fiction. Only one definite conclusion can be made and that is that throughout time the world has always benefitted from exploration.

This calm Marine has opened a door. What is beyond the door is for someone else to find out. We can only thank him for his service and hope with the rest of the world that this door will be as rewarding as the ones opened by past explorers.

Semantics An Important Weapon

Semantics, the science of meaning, is a favorite propaganda weapon of the Communists and one they employ with practiced cunning.

"The Soviets and ourselves give wholly different meanings to the same words: War, peace, democracy and popular will," observed President Kennedy after his Vienna meeting with Premier Khrushchev last June. Now Dr. Stefan T. Possony, director of International Studies at Stanford University's Hoover Institute, has made a study of what he calls Communist "wordsmanship" for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee which elaborates on the President's point.

"The weapon of words," says Dr. Possony, "is more subtle and less immediately destructive than the atomic bomb, but, just like the winds and the seas which can hollow out the hardest rock, it has the power of eroding society.

Take, for example, that much-abused word **capitalism** — in Soviet semantics a system in which property holders make the laws to acquire maximum profits at the expense of the exploited masses. We know the definition is preposterous, and indeed so do the men in the Kremlin, for after more than 40 years the most impressive economic goal they can offer their people is "to reach and overtake the United States."

Another duality in semantics is **negotiation.** We see it as an exchange of value for value, a willingness to compromise. But to the Soviets, says Dr. Possony, it is "a conflict technique to facilitate conquest on the installment plan."

There are countless other examples. The Stanford professor thinks the best defense against Communist wordmanship is "eternal vigilance based on profound skepticism." For never was it more essential than now that Americans — especially those of us in uniform — be alert to semantic tricks in the utterances of Communist leaders that can be detected for what they usually are — doubletalk." (AFPS)

A Hero Is A Hero Is A Hero . . .

What's a hero? Any schoolboy, his imagination fired by reading history, will tell you a hero is a warrior — proud, dashing, resolute in the face of danger. And indeed our history is crowded with such men, from John Paul Jones to Maj. Gen. William F. Dean in Korea.

But what about today? Some people will tell you that the age of missiles and rockets has given the quietus to the military hero — that another war would be a push-button conflict, essentially unhuman except in terms of casualties. These people are, most likely, so awed by the achievements of scientists in creating weapons of destruction that they regard the military man as a mere appendage or trigger of a machine.

Of course he is anything but that, as Gen. Bernard A. Schriever of the Air Force emphasized recently when he spoke to cadets at The Citadel military academy. "You cannot build creative ability into a machine," he said. "You cannot design a circuit to take the place of courage and you cannot enclose dedication to freedom in a black box."

The day of the great romantic cavalry charge — sabres flashing, guidons whipping in the wind, superb mounts breaking from canter into gallop, bugles sounding above the thunder of hoofbeats — that day has passed into our history. The day of the courage that invested such action is still with us. It may not be glamorous or dramatic, as Gen. Shriever told the cadets, but it can be found in the military staff office and the laboratory, around the conference table, at the test facility.

It was men fired by their convictions, deeply committed to their work, selfless in their love of country, who gave the Navy the world's first atom-powered submarine. In their persistence and vision they were every much as heroic as Alvin C. York when he made history in the Argonne battlefield in 1918. In all the services they are legion — heirs to the tradition of those dashing heroes whose exploits make the schoolboy's eyes widen. The schoolboy of a future generation will have those heroes to admire, and he will have others — today's. (AFPS).

what they said

How important a part does religion play in your life?



S/Sgt. Porfie DeAguero, Sixth Army District Message Center: It is the most important thing in my family's life. I don't think anyone can really exist without religion. It's really a basic part of our existance. It gives you hope when your troubles seem insurmountable.



Phyllis Telesco, Secretary, Sixth Army Recruiting District: A very important part. It has been a big factor in keeping my family very close. I firmly believe that that old adage "A family that prays together, stays together," is very true. My religion is something very dear to me as I'm sure it is to the other members of my family. You might even say that religion gives us a reason for life.



S/Maj. Harold R. Willis, Sixth Army Recruiting District Operations Sergeant: It plays a most important part in my life. It has helped me to raise my children, as good children. I am sure that it betters our life here on earth. In my off-duty hours I'm quite active with the Post Chapel as are the other members of my family. Yes religion has been an important part of my life.



Maj. K. L. Sutherland, Sixth Army Recruiting District WAC Selection Officer: It is the underlying reason for my doing anything. I may not go to church each week, but I do follow the Golden Rule in all my endeavors. My religious background has also helped me greatly in my work. I believe that religion must play an important part in everyone's life. Religions may have different names but they do seem to have the same basic ideal.

In 1848 the Presidio had low adobe buildings dating from the Spanish and Mexican periods and some new frame houses put up by the American occupants. There were also some new earthworks with superior ordnance to that which the Mexicans had.

LAW IN ACTION

MENTAL SUFFERING IN BREACH OF CONTRACT

Jane Smith ordered a wedding gown from the town's best store for delivery at the church in time for her wedding on Sunday afternoon.

The store goofed, and poor Jane had to walk down the aisle in her honeymoon suit.

Afterwards, Jane sued the store for breaking its contract as well as for mental anguish. The court gave her damages for mental suffering.

As a rule, if you breach a contract, the court will exclude damages caused by the inconvenience or embarrassment it may cause. Suppose Jones promises to sell his car to you but backs out. Your damages might be limited to what it costs to find a similar car. But nothing for your inconvenience or mental suffering.

But there are some contracts that are especially personal. Damages for mental disturbances may be recoverable when one breaches such contracts.

In one case a firm failed to deliver a telegram announcing the death of a man's mother. The company was liable for the mental disturbance its failure caused. Still in another, a bank's refusal to honor a check caused a depositor great embarrassment. For which the court allowed recovery.

The law expects more of common carriers like railroads and bus lines, innkeepers, or public utilities, and often makes them pay for failing to carry out their contracts.

Landlords who fail to supply services, heat, air, or furnishings may also find themselves responsible for mental anguish such failures cause.



Earlier courts hesitated to allow much recovery for mental disturbance. Such distress was too easy to fake. Today if the mental disturbance is caused on purpose, the courts usually allow damages.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

2 3 Feb 62

Still Tax Free

All Except One Benefit Not Taxable Says VA

Veterans receiving pension or compensation checks are again asking the Veterans Administration this time of the year "Is my VA check considered to be income and must I report it on my income tax return?"

The answer is **no,** commented Glenn Corbitt, Manager of San Francisco VA Regional Office.

Veterans benefits are tax free. These benefits which do not need to be reported include disability compensation and pension, dividends on GI insurance policies, education and training allowances, subsistence allowances for disabled veterans receiving vocational training, grants on homes for "wheelchair living," grants for motor vehicles for physically handicapped veterans, and death benefits paid to survivors.

The only exception is interest earned by GI life insurance dividends left on deposit with the VA. It is only the interest earned by such dividends, not the dividend, which is taxable and must be reported, Corbitt pointed out.



Lt. Col. EMILY C. GORMAN

Gorman Vice Rasmuson In Key WAC Role

Named to assume duties as Director of the WAC on 1 August is Lt. Col. Emily C. Gorman. She will replace Col. Mary Louise M. Rasmuson, who retires 31 July.

She entered the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps on 30 July, 1942 as a member of the 5th Officer Candidate Class at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. A native of Pulaski, N. Y., she received her BA degree from Cornell University and took her graduate work at Syracuse and Rochester Universities.

Her Army assignments have included Chief of the WAC Training Center, Administrative School, Executive Secretary for the Allied Control Authority, Berlin, and her present assignment is Ass't. Chief, Foreign Military Training Div., Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, DA.

She taught in New York State high schools for ten years before entering the WAC.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1400—"Debate," "Resolved: Berlin Should Be an International City Under United States Control." (4)

2100—"Stars and Stripes For Ever." (1952) The story of the life of John Philip Sousa, composer and bandmaster, who was known as the March King. (4)

2315—"How Green Was My Valley." (1941) Members of a family in a Welsh mining town come into conflict when the father opposes the sons' desire to form a union. Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara. (5)

SUNDAY

1100—Contralto Marian Anderson performs Schubert's "Ave Maria." (5)

1330—"Revolution in Reading." This half-hour program continues the investigation begun with "Better Read Than Dead." Today Wanda Ramey interviews Mae Carden, a pioneer in reader-teaching. (5)

1800—"Twentieth Century." "Age of Anxiety." Walter Cronkite investigates psychiatry in America. (5)

2100—"Judy Garland." Judy and guests Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin present an hour of songs. (5)

MONDAY

1900—"Science in Action." "Search for New Elements." Dr. Ghiorso of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory of the University of California, discusses the working of the Bevatron. (4)

1930—Great Decisions: "Nigeria: 2100 — "Prospects of Mankind." "The Future of France." Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Roosevelt as host, focuses on the tense situation in France. (9)

TUESDAY

1930 — "Wonders of the World." "Whale Ho." Hal Linker joins a whaling expedition off the coast of Iceland. Films show a violent storm at sea and the harpooning of a 70-foot whale. (2)

1930—"Sophia Loren." NBC cameramen visited Rome and Paris to capture Sophia's world. (4)

2100—"Great Music." Morton Gould conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a program featuring some of his own arrangements. (2)

WEDNESDAY

1900 — "Moons, Planets, Stars." "The Globular Clusters." (9)

2200—"Armstrong Circle Theater." Teen-aged Junkies constitute 4000 of New York City's population. (5)

2200 — "The Bob Newhart show features the Limelighters." (2) (4)

2230—"Brinkley's Journal." Mr. Brinkley reviews the problems caused in Miami by refugees from Castro's Cuba.

THURSDAY

1930—"Children Growing." "Family Warfare." Jealousy among children in the family and what to do about it are covered. (9)

2200—"Challenge," a panel of five leading figures discuss America's Continuing Revolution. (5)

FRIDAY

2130—"Bell Telephone Hour." Ginger Rogers and John Raitt and Janet Blair sing "The songs of Irving Berlin." (4)

"Titillating Tauntology"

Being A History Of A 4,000-Year-Old Foundation

Can you imagine yourself wearing a foundation garment made from steel plates like those used in knights' armor? Or one of such rich and beautiful silk that it was always worn outside the dress? Can you see yourself in a foundation meant to create a sway backed silhouettte?

If you can, you'll have some slight idea of the strain it took to achieve a stylish figure in ages past. Today's foundations boast of their figure-molding ease with such airy trade names as Magicool and Perma-lift. But such garments were once valued for their confining heaviness—in an 18th century bodice, the stiffening alone weighed over a pound!

When did it all begin? Probably the earliest foundation garment was the "bra" seen on some 4,000 year old Egyptian murals. It was simply a series of crisscrossed straps worn outside the dress as part of the costume.

The Greeks had a word for the bra—"**apodesm**"—and for waistcincher — "**zona.**" Both were broad woolen bands which women wrapped around themselves for figure improvement and also for warmth—those loose Grecian robes could be chily when breezes blew.

In later bras, the corset, originally not a girdle but a bodice, took over the functions of the bra. It was popularized by a diabolical 16th century lady named Catherine de Medici. She thought that all ladies should have tiny rib cages and 13 inch waistlines, and since she was Queen of France, all ladies—rich ones, anyway—soon did. They wore a tightly laced undergarment over which a framework of steel plates was fitted!

After Catherine's reign, everybody relaxed—with dresses that did not need corsets because they had their own stays or "busks" sewn into the lining of their bodices. Running vertically the length of the bodice, the rod-shaped busks were made of wood, iron, or handsomely decorated ivory. Some were actually encased in fancy sheaths! Women often took them out and played with them as with a fan—or looked "daggers" at a fickle beau.

The 17th and 18th centuries were the era of the "Corps Baleine" — the bodice-corset so beautiful that it was part of the costume. Often it was worn with shoulder straps that gave support to the bust. A real brassiere of stiff linen was introduced in 1798—reversing the fashion trend, it was brought to France from England. The first camisoles made their appearance at about this time.

Ah, the hourglass figure! Beloved in the 19th century—most admired was the feminine waist so small that a man's two hands could encircle it—it led to some of the most fantastic fashion developments ever. Some of them seem like mere figures of speech, not to be taken literally—until you see the advertising posters of the era.

Many of them have been touring the country in a traveling art exhibit, "The Moods of Form and Fashion," sponsored by Perma-lift, manufacturers of foundation garments. The exhibition, to appear in leading department stores throughout the U.S., consists of theatrical, recruiting and advertising posters from the Levi Berman Art Collection, and antique advertising art from the Warshaw Collection of Business Americana. In brilliant colors and in styles of many periods, American, French and German posters show the changes in fashions and under-fashions from 1850 to the present.



ROUNDED ARMS and "limbs" and beautiful shoulders were a show girl's greatest assets in the late Victorian age. From the Warsaw Collection of Business Americana. This and other posters from the Warsaw Collection are currently on display in Gimbels front window in an exhibition, "The Moods of Form and Fashion," sponsored by Perma-lift foundation garments.



THIS CORSET was on exhibit at the Chicago's World's Fair, 1893.

(From the Warsaw Collection of Business Americana).

One picture, for example, shows a lady encased from bust to hip in a "Health Preserving Corset," and guarantees that any lady dissatisfied with one of Ball's Coiled Spring Elastic Section Corsets after wearing it three weeks may get her money back. The emphasis on health was justified — bustles and a straight-fronted corset produced a sway backed figure that had doctors pleading for a more natural alignment of the feminine form. Whale bone or steel "stays" laced so tightly that the wearer was barely able to breathe, causing the pallor and fainting so prevalent in those days.

"She can bend!" rejoiced corset ads of the late 1890's, as foundations began to yield — slightly—to the whims of women going in more and more for bicycling, tennis and golf. "But can she sit?" was the question asked by wags in 1910, as stiff corsets went lower and lower on the hip.

This decline and fall was one big reason for the rise of the bra. Decorously called a "bust bodice," it evolved from the earlier "petticoat bodice," worn in the 19th century over the corset to keep it clean and hide it from view under transparent garments. Though the "bust bodice" appeared in 1900, it did not become really fashionable till 1910, with the revival of the high-waisted Empire Line.

Interestingly enough, though "brassiere" is a French word (from the French "bras" or arm), it is not the word used in France to describe the garment in question. The French refer delicately to the bra as a "soutien-gorge" (throat supporter).

Whatever the terminology, there was no question of the popularity of bras in the 1920's or of their function—they operated not to enhance the figure but to discipline it into boyish lines.

The reason that foundations have become figure molders rather than figure containers is that women themselves are less confined and restricted than at any time in history. New developments such as flexible plastic stays and Elastomer D, an Helanca-lined rubber, are helping the lady fair to even greater fashion freedom.

Quite a change from armor plate!



THIS CURVACEOUS figure was made possible by a corset which "relieves the delicate and vital organs of all injurious pressure," according to copy advertising the corset.

(From the Warsaw Collection of Business Americana).

This is the first of a three part series on Special Warfare prepared by the Star Presidian in concert with Army News Service. In recent years, while the major powers have chaffed at the crossroads of nuclear stalemate, the Communists have continued to gain peoples and territory through the exclusive ploy of unconventional warfare. With hemispheric and Far Eastern unrest on the increase, the United States must move rapidly and effectively to support those dedicated to the emancipation of mankind everywhere.

President On Special Warfare



"We need a greater ability to deal with guerrilla forces, insurrection and subversion. . . . We must be ready now to deal with any size of force, including small externally supported bands of men; and we must help train local forces to be equally effective."

1961 Message to Congress
Defense Budget

"I am directing the Secretary of Defense to expand rapidly and substantially the orientation of existing forces for the conduct of non-nuclear war, paramilitary operations and unconventional wars. . . .

"In addition, our special forces and unconventional warfare units will be increased and reoriented. Throughout the services new emphasis must be placed on the special skills and languages which are required to work with local populations in all the social, economic, psychological, governmental and other efforts that are short of open conflict but necessary to counter communist-sponsored guerrillas or insurgents."

Special Message to Congress
May 26, 1961

Army's Chief Of Staff Says



"The Army is rapidly expanding its capabilities to support civil assistance and paramilitary operations in critical areas of the world where Communist-inspired subversion, insurgency, or guerrilla warfare exists or may develop. Our objective in using military assistance to cope with such Communist aggression is to optimize the capability of **indigenous** military forces to insure internal security and promote political stability."

General George H. Decker
Chief of Staff, U.S. Army
Before Senate Armed Services
Committee, January 1962

General Hamlett States



"The Army's approach to paramilitary operations is to defeat communist-inspired insurgency in each threatened country before the United States is faced with a fait accompli and is forced to take more drastic action. . . . The Army technique for defeating this threat is to provide Paramilitary Support Forces to give field training and guidance to the military forces of free nations faced with actual or potential problems of communist-inspired insurgency. These U.S. Paramilitary Support Forces are also capable of providing operational advice or of participating, if required, with our allies in the conduct of counterinsurgency operations to include guerrilla operations in denied areas. But of equal significance is the fact that these forces can assist in establishing stability in a country which faces no severe insurgency threat. Through such efforts as public health assistance and technical construction advice from skills within these forces, the economic health of the country can be assisted.

"It is envisioned that the highly motivated, specially trained teams from U.S. Paramilitary Support Forces will be employed in direct working contact with national military contingents to further the effectiveness of the indigenous military or paramilitary forces as the guarantor of internal security. . . ."

Lt. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett
Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations
United States Army
Before Senate Armed Services Committee
January 1962

Glossary Of Terms

The following terms will be found frequently in this and two subsequent special issues of the STAR PRESIDIAN. Some appear in existing military and civilian dictionaries, but have taken on important now connotations. Many are still evolving in the language. The following informal definitions are offered to facilitate accurate understanding of the terms as used in these issues.

Civic Action — The use of military forces on projects useful to populace at all levels in such fields as training, public works, agriculture, transportation, communications, health, sanitation and others helpful to economic development.

Conventional War — Not an officially recognized term. Normally used to describe any conflict involving the overt engagement of the military forces of two or more nations confined to the use of non-nuclear weapons.

Counterinsurgency Operations — Counterinsurgency operations are operations against insurgent forces. They are further described as those activities that are directed toward preventing as well as suppressing insurgency and encompass the whole spectrum of political, economic, psychological, sociological and military measures.

General War — Armed conflict between major powers of the communist and free world in which the total resources of the belligerents are employed and the national survival of a major belligerent is in jeopardy.

Guerrilla Warfare — Operations conducted by relatively small indigenous armed groups intended to reduce the industrial capacity, civil control and popular support of an existing political regime and to harass its military forces.

Limited War — Armed conflict short of general war, exclusive of incidents, involving the overt engagement of the military forces of two or more nations.

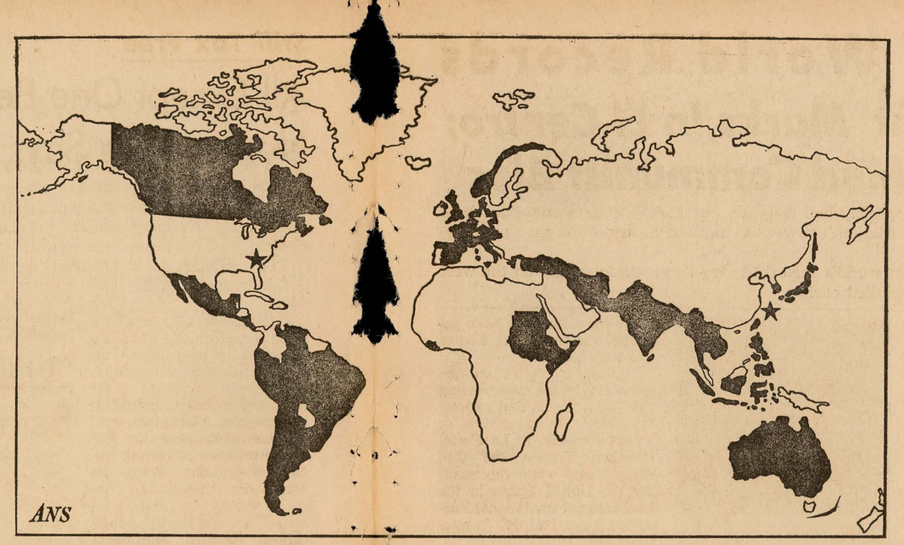
Parliamentary Forces — Forces existing alongside the armed forces and professedly non-military, but formed on an underlying military pattern as a potential auxiliary or diversionary military organization.

Psychological Warfare — The planned use of propaganda and exploitation of other actions to influence the opinions, attitudes, emotions and behavior of the enemy, so as to make easier the attainment of specific military or over-all national objectives.

Special Forces—U. S. Army personnel with cross training in basic and specialized military skills, organized into small, multi-purpose detachments with the mission to train, organize, supply, direct and control indigenous forces in guerrilla warfare and counterinsurgency operations and to conduct unconventional warfare operations.

Special Warfare — As currently used by the Army this term embraces three different but closely related types of activities: Unconventional Warfare, Psychological Warfare and Counterinsurgency Operations.

Unconventional Warfare—A term which includes the three interrelated fields of guerrilla warfare, evasion and escape and subversion against hostile states. Unconventional warfare operations are conducted within enemy or enemy-controlled territory by predominently indigenous personnel, usually supported and directed in varying degrees by an external source.



THIS MAP INDICATES the diversity of Special Warfare interests. The dark portions of the map show those areas of the world that have sent military officers to the U. S. Army Special Warfare School. The stars show the location of U. S. Army Special Forces Groups.

JFK: "... they can defend, build"

By Brig. Gen. A. W. Overbeck, Chief, Coordination Group, Office of Army Chief of Staff

A continuous threat of communism today is its potential for growth in the fertile fields of under-developed areas — areas whose dissatisfied people grasp at glib promises of rapid economic betterment. This threat can be met, in part, by using the inherent skills of military forces to assist the local population with social and economic improvement projects. Such assistance is termed Civic Action.

The President, in his talk to the diplomatic corp of Latin America, March 13, 1961, at the White House, emphasized this important role of indigenous military forces when he said: ". . . The new generation of military leaders has shown an increasing awareness that armies can not only defend their countries — they can help to build them."

The objective of civic action is to help the people, particularly those in villages of rural areas where threatened by insurgents, to improve their living conditions and alleviate suffering. Military units are already present in such areas to provide security. They can also provide technical advice and assistance in a civic action program. One role of the U. S. Army is to aid indigenous military forces to establish such programs.

The assistance has a corollary benefit of gaining the support, loyalty and respect of the people for their government's military forces. This technique welds together an effective military-civilian team as a strong weapon against insurgency.

Civic action is not a substitute for conventional military action by combat-capable forces, but it is a powerful tool which combat forces can use to promote the well-being of backward communities and rural areas.

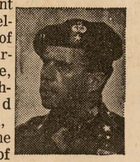
The concept of civic action is not new. It was practiced by our own Army in the early development of the West.

In 1950, in the Philippines, five years after their independence, the Communist Huk (guerrillas) had a million and a half members and sympathizers which threatened the government. The back of the Huk revolt was broken through direct military action, but it required the support of an effective civic action program.

In South Korea, the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea (AFAK) program, had its origin in the humanitarian and voluntary contributions made by members of the U.S. Armed Forces, during and after the Korean hostilities. The concern of our military forces for Korean welfare and their technical advice and assistance through civic action immeasurably improved military-civilian relationships and won the population's sincere friendship. Today the AFAK program combines the efforts of the people and members of the Korean Army assisted by U. S. Army aid and advice in economic development and improvement.

Civic action is a necessary complement to regular military action in the unconventional warfare which threatens so many areas of the world today. It is one more weapon in the constant battle against communism which can do much to achieve popular understanding and support, and help people to help themselves.

Special Warfare Center



Gen. Yarborough

Focal point for the development of special warfare doctrine, tactics, techniques and organization, and for the training of special warfare personnel, is the U. S. Army Special Warfare Center at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

The Center traces its beginning to the Psychological Warfare Division, created in 1950 at the Army General School at Ft. Riley, Kan., and transferred in 1952 to Ft. Bragg as the Psychological Warfare Center, renamed in 1956 as the U.S. Army Special Warfare Center.

The Center's responsibility today embraces the full range of psychological operations, unconventional warfare and counterinsurgency activities.

Major components of the Center are the U.S. Army Special Warfare School and a variety of field training units. Brig. Gen. William P. Yarborough directs all the Center's activities as commanding general and commandant of the school.

The School currently conducts three resident courses; Psychological Warfare, Unconventional Warfare and Counterinsurgency. Each course lasts six weeks and is offered several times a year. Students include officers of the U.S. Armed Forces and from Allied countries throughout the world.

The School's Combat Development Department establishes objectives, develops and tests new concepts and determines qualitative requirements for new materiel in the fields of psychological operations and unconventional warfare.

Field units at the Center include two Special Forces Groups and two Psychological Warfare Battalions (Broadcasting and Leaflet). Also at the Center are three Psychological Warfare Companies called to active duty from the Reserves.

Serviceman Is Visible Symbol Of U.S. Support

Political and cold war developments, taken in conjunction with the military power which the Sino-Soviet bloc has in existence, add new considerations as we shape our military strategy and design forces to support it. To counter Soviet aspirations for world domination, we have adopted what we call a "forward strategy," on which we place heavy reliance for containing all forms of aggression.

Our forward strategy involves the positioning of combat-ready land, sea and air units overseas, prepared to deal quickly and effectively with an enemy action. The major portion of these forces are Army units. The soldier—with the airman and sailor—is a visible and living symbol of our readiness to contribute to the common defense — a symbol that both allied peoples and potential aggressors can plainly see—a visible and effective deterrent against limited aggression and an indispensable element in meeting it if it should occur.

To execute this forward strategy requires that our military posture have sound indispensable elements.

The first requirement is for a balanced offensive-defensive combination to deter or respond to thermonuclear attack on this Nation. This must be composed of secure strategic nuclear strike forces, supported by the active and passive defense necessary to ensure national survival.

The second—and equally vital requirement — is for balanced, land, sea and air forces, which can oppose and ultimately defeat enemy aggression in either limited or general war.

The third general requirement is for strategic air lift and sea lift to project and sustain our military strength abroad.

Finally, the fourth element —which is now receiving well-deserved emphasis—is an improved capability to combat subversion and guerrilla warfare which constantly threaten the stability of small nations throughout the world.

These elements and strategy give us what we believe is the military power for fighting across the entire spectrum of warfare. They give us the capability to deal with military problems wherever they may occur. Also, they are geared to the recognition of the continuing nature of the threat facing us.

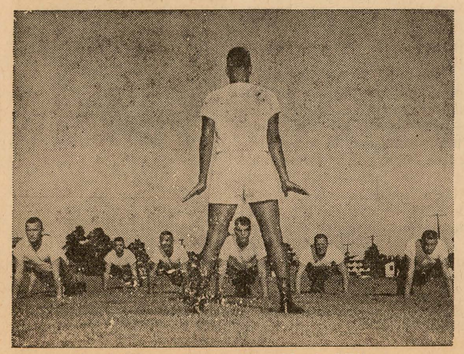
Highlights In History Of U.S. Special Forces

Guerrilla warfare has been employed many ways throughout the ages. The United States has employed guerrilla type warfare since the birth of the Nation when during the American Revolution in 1779, Lt. Col. Francis Marion of the Continental Army, formed a guerrilla band to help fight the British in the South where he had disrupted British communications, wore down the strength of the British forces, and prevented effective organization of the Tories.

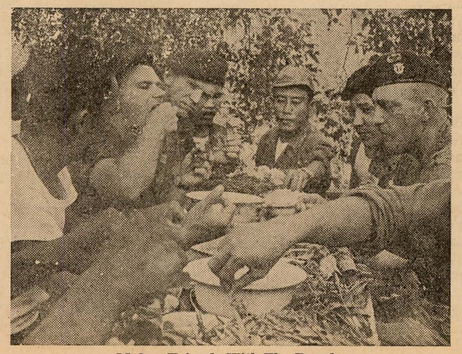
During the Civil War, Col. John S. Mosby built up an irregular body of Confederate Troops, who attacked Union Troops and their outposts suddenly and then quickly dispersed when pursued.

The First Special Service Force, organized in June 1942, was especially trained in demolition, skiing, climbing, parachuting and hand-to-hand combat. They participated in raids and guerrilla warfare in the Mediterranean in 1943, and at the Anzio beachhead and invasion of southern France in 1944.

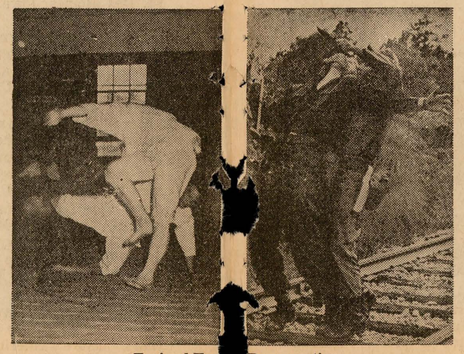
During the Korean War, units of South Korean civilians, composed of government officials, teachers and former Japanese Army officers and operating under the general direction of the Eighth Army and later the Far East Command, operated from the offshore islands in the Yellow Sea behind enemy lines for the purpose of reconnaissance and raiding.



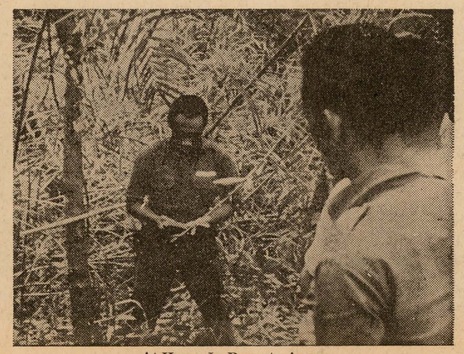
Special Forces Demand Top Physical Fitness



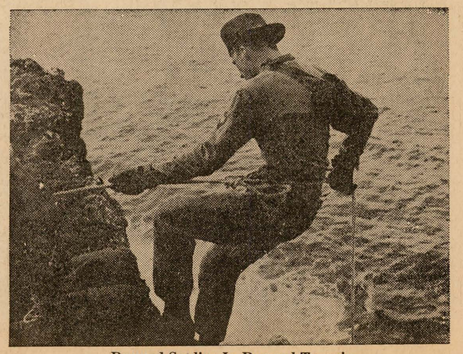
Makes Friends With The People



Trained For Preservation



At Home In Remote Areas



Rugged Soldier In Rugged Terrain

At Pearl Harbor

Brightman Is Named Presidio Executive

A veteran of the fateful 7 December 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor, Lt. Col. John Y. Brightman, will assume duties as Post Executive Officer on 1 March.

He replaces Lt. Col. Marion E. McDaniel, who retires this month. The two have crossed paths before. In March of 1941 Brightman arrived in Hawaii as McDaniel departed. They met for the first time while serving with the 7th Division Artillery during the Korean Conflict.

A graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, Col. Brightman holds the Bronze Star Medal for valor, with Oak Leaf Cluster.

He came to the Presidio after an assignment as Executive Officer with the 32nd Brigade in Germany.

Married, he lives with his wife Barbara and daughter Sharyn here on post. His hobbies include hunting, fishing and bowling. At present he is also enrolled in the Extension School, San Francisco State College.

The New Breed?

Top Soldier-Airman Is First Picked At Tam Site

The first winner of the Soldier-Airman of the Month Award of the Mount Tamalpais radar site is Sp4 Hilton H. Jennings. The joint award selects the enlisted man doing the best job from all of the Army and Air Force personnel working with the 666th Radar Squadron in Mill Valley.

Selected from the 350 men assigned to the unit, Jennings was honored by both the Army commander, Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr. and the Air Force commander, Lt. Col. William E. Wright, for his outstanding performance.

The soldier operates a Nike target assignment console at the site, but is technically a member of the 40th Arty. Brigade, with headquarters here.

Jennings received two tickets to a Mill Valley theater, two pizza dinners, five gallons of gas, $15 cash, a three-day pass and 30 days off the unit's duty roster along with the award.

Cited By JFK

The Marine Corps Gazette has won high praise from President Kennedy for a special edition in January which dealt with the subject of guerrilla warfare.

An unofficial publication, The Gazette featured opinions and discussions by a number of military and civilian experts in the field of Special Warfare.



SEEKING ADVICE from the Legal Office concerning his 1962 income tax returns Sp5 Michael Ahern is happy to find that Lt. Col. W. F. McGarry's Legal Expert, Capt. Alfred Kafka has saved him time and money. Col. McGarry encourages military personnel and their dependents to seek advice from the Legal Assistance Personnel in an effort to avoid legal difficulties. Don't forget, the deadline for filing your personal income tax returns is April 16th.

25 Incentive Awards Given Post Personnel

Useable suggestions, and outstanding and superior performances won recognition when checks totalling $1,345 were presented to 25 civilian employees and two military personnel of the Presidio.

Presentations were made by Col. William S. McElhenny, Deputy Commanding Officer of the post.

Outstanding performance awards went to:

Post Transportation Section: Mrs. Irene H. Feight, statistical clerk, $150; Mrs. Ethelyn E. Verrill, program and plans coordinator, $150; and Robert E. Breeden, freight shipment clerk, $100.

Sustained superior performance awards went to:

Maintenance Section: Daniel Wiley, lead foreman, $150.

Communications Branch: Howard R. Hein, installer and repairer, $150; and Spencer L. Goldstein, storekeeping clerk, $100.

Commissary: Mrs. Hilda L. Collin, cashier, $100.

Suggestion awards went to:

Post Transportation Section: Victor Hassler, motor pool, $85.

Office of the Post Engineer: Auguster Kingmond, $40; and Mrs. Pearl E. Shaw, $15.

Office of the Post Commander: Specialist 4 John C. Magliano, Judge Advocate Section, $25; and Specialist 5 Charles L. Ash, Post Dispensary, $10.

Clothing Store: Mrs. Charlotte M. Craig, sales store, $40.

Communications Branch: Mrs. Ruth N. Lee, $25; Carl F. Larsen, Jr., $25; Mrs. Dorothy Hay, $15; and Mrs. Arma K. Watanabe, $15.

Dental Clinic: Mrs. Nina J. Kriloff, $15.

Maintenance Section: Ronald S. Branch, Allied Support Branch, $15; Everett H. Buckley, Guided Missile Branch, $15; Lovering Doner, Allied Support Branch, $15; and William H. O'Brien and Leland Cohen, both of Allied Support Branch who shared $15.

Post Transportation: Bradley Gentry, motor pool, $15; and Clarence E. Jump, Jr., motor pool, $15.

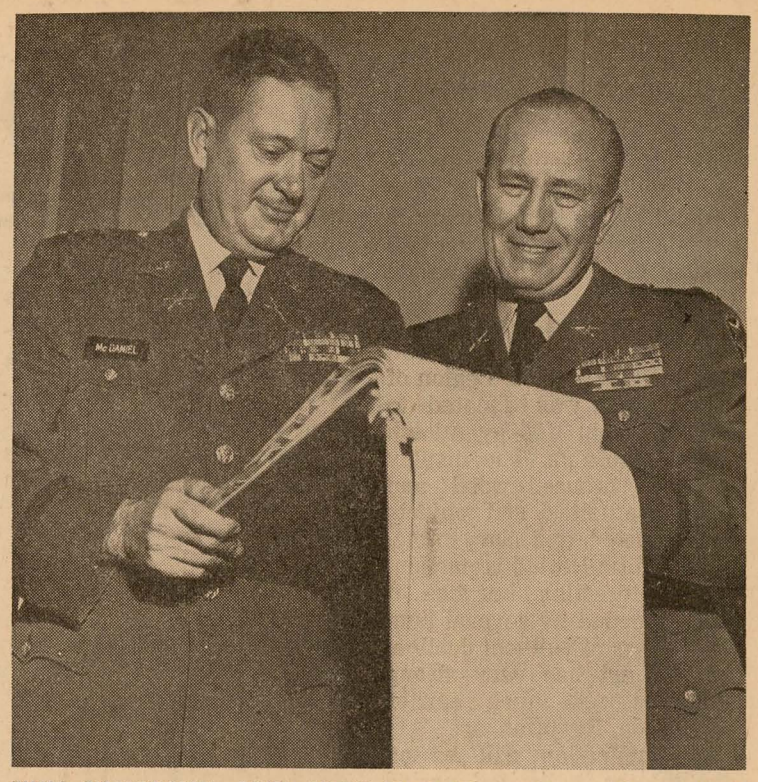
Commissary: John Precco, $15.

Laundry: Mrs. Myrtle L. Criss, $15.

Purchasing and Contracting Section: Mrs. Lois J. Judson, $15.

Winners Next!

Winners of the annual Freedoms Foundation Letters Award will be announced in the next issue of the Star Presidian. Although the announcement was releasable this Friday, the S-P is still searching for a Pfc Veloz Martinez, a Presidian who won $50 and a Gold Medal in the contest. There were several other Sixth Army winners.



THE RETIRING AND NEW Post Executive Officers look through the post's historical files during a "Hello and Goodbye" visit to the Star Presidian office. Retiring this month is Lt. Col. Marion E. McDaniel, left and assuming his duties on 1 March is Lt. Col. John Y. Brightman.

Marching Farewell

ExO Won't Strike Colors; Will Go Out On His Feet

Most Army personnel when they reach the retirement stage begin to "stack arms" as the saying goes, but Lt. Col. Marion E. McDaniel, Post Executive Officer, plans to end his tenure of service in an active role.

While other personnel are honored by the retreat and retirement parade this afternoon, McDaniel will be Commander of Troops. According to him, "I've been Commander of Troops at the past 11 or 12 parades and I prefer to be the commander at this one."

Born in Morgantown, W. Virginia, he retires with over 25 years service. He entered the Army as an enlisted man and took basic training at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Assuming duties as Post Executive Officer upon McDaniel's retirement will be Lt. Col. John Y. Brightman, who has been Chief, Billeting and Personnel Services here since November 1961.

Col. McDaniel has been an active leader in local community activities such as the United Bay Area Crusade, Armed Forces Day, etc.

His varied career saw him in the third wave of the 29th Division troopers to hit Omaha Beach on "D" Day. He earned a Purple Heart when he was wounded during the battle of St. Lo, France. He has also been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

The colonel and his wife, the former Esther Montooth, live with their four daughters and son in San Rafael.

Special Engineer Agency Will Aid NASA Goals

As Col. John Glenn prepared himself for the final countdown prior to his earth orbit this week the U.S. Army Office of the Chief Engineer announced the establishment of a new organization to facilitate the construction and other support for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The new office is slated to coordinate all Army Engineer activities carried out in behalf of NASA, including design and construction of several facilities assigned the Corps and acquisition of real estate for the projects.

Here on the West Coast the Los Angeles District Engineer will be responsible for the test stands for F-1 engines at Edwards AFB, Calif.



"As long as those who believe in freedom are both vigilant and strong, the fundamental differences between the Soviet Bloc and the nations of the West need not necessarily lead to armed conflict, but at best we face a prolonged period of uneasy peace which will require of us perserverance, patience and the will to remain strong and free."

Elvis J. Stahr, jr.
Secretary of the Army

Library Shows Egyptian Art

It isn't necessary to visit your local art museum to appreciate Egyptian art. The Presidio Main Post Library is currently displaying Egyptian art pieces of the Saitic period (663-332 B.C.).

The collection was lent to the Post Library by the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, and was donated to the Legion in 1925 by Adolph B. Spreckels Jr. The display contains bronze, wood and stone statuettes and objects in alabaster and Serpentine.

The Saitic Period is particularly interesting because it was preceded by several hundred years of cultural decline, and its art has very strong influences of much earlier periods in Egyptian art.

The collection will be on display for a limited period of time. Those wishing to visit are encouraged to do so soon.

* * *

Slogans being what they are, the successful space shot by members of Project Mercury could rightfully lead to the following: "Today the Earth, Tomorrow the Universe."

15 Days Cut

Machine Data Speeds VA Medical Payment

The Veterans Administration is speeding up payments to private physicians participating in VA's home-town medical program for treatment of veterans with service-connected conditions, it was announced today by Glenn Corbitt, Manager of VA's San Francisco Regional Office.

A new mechanized precedure for making the payments was recently placed in effect throughout California.

Time required for payment has been reduced by the automatic data processing system, to 15 days or less in some instances.

Checks under the new system are issued by the Regional Disbursing Offices of the United States Treasury, whose machines accept input data from the VA. Thus the VA is paying about $1,250,000 per year through the Treasury to private physicians in the home-town care program in California.

Corbitt said the new system also provides more information to the physicians that is useful for their records and bookkeeping, and enables the VA to simplify accounting and program controls with savings in administrative costs.

A separate mechanized procedure, using the same punch cards, has been devised by the VA to renew its authorizations to physicians for treatment of veterans receiving home-town care. This ADP system has been tested in the Philadelphia, Chicago and Milwaukee areas and will be used by the VA for issuing its fiscal year 1963 authorizations for treatment to physicians in all 50 states.

Renewal authorization machine punch cards will be mailed to the physicians in the program, instead of the VA typewritten authorization document formerly used to establish agreements to provide medical service.

This system in no way changes the VA's long standing practice of having its physicians make professional evaluations of all clinical reports received on veteran patients.





BEAUTY SHOP OFFICIALLY OPENED this week in Bldg. 200 when Capt. Janet M. Ellis, Ass't S-1, was seated in chair under the watchful eyes of (l. to r.) L. D. Burrows, General Manager Bay Area Exchange, Gino Morena, Concessionaire of the Beauty and Barber Shops, and James C. Parks, the hair stylist and Manager of the Beauty Shop. The new Beauty Shop is equipped with 12 new Air Conditioned Hair Dryers, with private booths for hair coloring and facials for the customer's convenience, all operated by 8 beauty operators.



CHECKING OUT a report of a faulty telephone on the Central Office Telephone Exchange Test Board is Robert L. Cress, Chief Test Man as M/Sgt. Fred W. Schlicker, Wire Chief, looks on.

Always Available

Telephone Repair Group Thrives On Tough Jobs

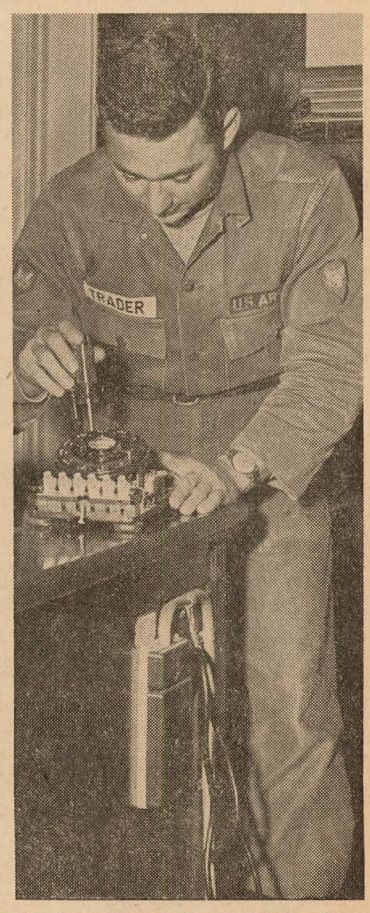
Having telephone troubles? If so, all you have to do, according to the Telephone Repair Section, is find a working telephone and dial 4218 and turn the problem over to them.

Within minutes Robert L. Cress, Chief Testman, Central Office Telephone Exchange, (COTE) will have checked the phone through the test board. If the telephone instrument itself is found to be faulty a repairman will be dispatched to check it.

If on-the-spot repair cannot be accomplished the instrument is replaced and then taken to the maintenance section for repair.

In all, the Presidio has some 4,000 different telephone lines. Chief of the Post Communications Division is Capt. Bernard Miller. In charge of the Maintenance Section is Ross Markley and M/Sgt. Fred W. Schlicker is Wire Chief for the COTE.

Malfunctions of telephones can usually be repaired in the telephone exchange itself. The post system is owned and operated by the Army.



ON-THE-SPOT repair of a faulty telephone is accomplished by Sp4 Harry Trader of the Central Office Telephone Exchange.

Sharpe Depot Housing Oked In New Bill

Thirty-three housing units scheduled for the Sharpe General Depot were the only Sixth Army family housing units included in the Defense Department's $311,451,000 military construction authorization bill submitted to Congress.

The Army's share of the units calls for construction of 4,316 units at a cost of $78,-644,000.

Other construction for such activities as operational and training facilities, utilities and real estate, for the separate services and defense agencies and activities totals $1,279,-432,000.

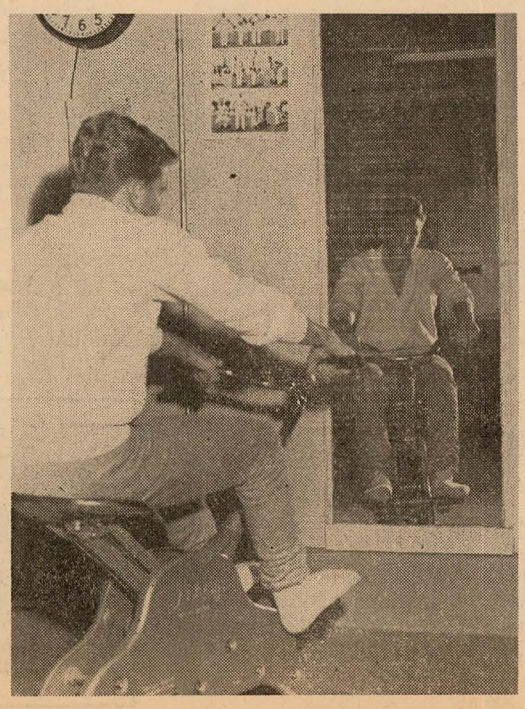
Approximately $144 million of this is for overseas locations, $186 million for unspecified locations and the remainder for stateside locations.

Physical Fitness Room Is Popular

Keeping close check on himself as he works out on the exercycle at the Post's Weightlifting and Exercise room is Joe Pillsbury. Each week Joe spends a few hours working the weights and other physical fitness equipment keeping himself in trim.

Located in the basement of the Post Special Services Building the Physical Fitness Room has all types of equipment, weights, mats, etc., that can be used by post personnel in their own physical fitness program.

Joe is the son of Navy Commander J. D. Pillsbury and along with other teenage friends frequents Special Services each week. He states, "We get plenty of exercise at school but there is always a little more that needs to be done to keep yourself in top shape."



Army Parachutists Seek World Records

Break Eight Marks In El Centro; Still Far Behind Communist Bloc

Fleeing California's unseasonably bad weather, the famed U.S. Army Parachute Team arrived at Yuma Test Station last week to continue its assault on the world parachute record book.

The team established eight world's records during its month-long stay on the west coast. Two had been accomplished earlier.



NOW HEAR THIS — Airplane noise demands that commanding officer of the famed U. S. Army Parachute Team, Capt. James M. Perry, shout into the ear of Brig. Gen. Joseph Stilwell to give him last minute instructions about wind speeds and direction before making a free-fall parachute jump at the Army's Yuma Test Station in Arizona. Gen. Stilwell, son of the World War II general, is the only Parachute Club of America licensed general officer in the Army today. The general, who had been attending a conference in Phoenix, dropped in at the Yuma Test Station when he learned the Army Parachute Team was here to set new world records. He made a few parachute jumps and departed for Fort Carson, Colo., to assume his new position as deputy commander of the 5th Infantry Division. (U.S. Army Photo by SFC Joseph Gonzales).

"The Arizona sun's shining brightly here and we're receiving lots of fine support from the units at the Test Station," Capt. James M. Perry, the team's commanding officer commented, "so we hope to put the United States in the record book another 20 or 30 times before going back to our Fort Bragg, N.C. headquarters."

Some 75 per cent of the existing 80 world parachute records are now held by the USSR, Captain Perry pointed out. Most of the remainder, he added, have been attained by other communist-bloc nations.

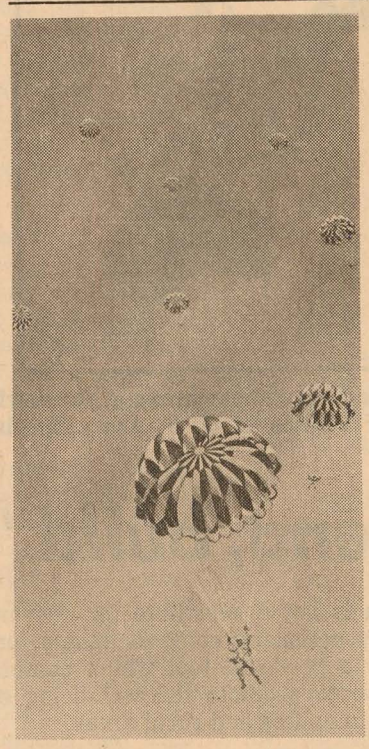
World parachute records are broadly separated into two areas—altitude or accuracy. Records are maintained apart for men and women—individually or in groups of three to nine persons — and whether accomplished during the day or night.

Immediate plans for the Army Parachute Team are to concentrate its efforts against accuracy records, Perry says. "They're much harder for the Russians to beat than the altitude ones," he maintains.

In accuracy jumps the men attempt to land as near as possible to the center-point of two strips of cloth placed on the drop zone in the form of a cross. Jumps must be accomplished from a 2000 meter (approx. 6600 feet) height and the ripcord pulled within two seconds of departure from the aircraft.

In an accuracy record attempt by a group, the average distance from the center of the "X" on which contact is made by each member is counted for scoring purposes.

All of the ten records now in the books established by the Army team are of the accuracy type. Only one, so far, made by Sp4 Coy O. McDonald of Escalon, Calif. is in the "individual" category.



COMING DOWN — Eight members of the famed U. S. Army Parachute Team float earthward suspended beneath their colorful black and gold 'chutes while making attempts against existing world records at Yuma Test Station. The team intends to concentrate its efforts here against existing accuracy records at present and later go for altitude records.

World record holder McDonald averaged 0.8 meters from the center of the "X" in two consecutive jumps at El Centro, Calif.

Russia presently holds the world's altitude record made from a height of 48,000 feet.

To establish the altitude record, the 'chutist jumps from a predetermined height allowing himself to fall free, maintaining a stable position, attaining speeds, sometimes, ranging up to 170 miles per hour, and delay pulling his ripcord until he reaches about 2000 feet.

The parachutist depends on an altimeter affixed to his reserve parachute to indicate his opening altitude.

Other altitude records are made "without delay." In these cases, the parachutist jumps and pulls his ripcord within two seconds. He then has a long ride to the ground.

Members of the team, though not depreciating the Russians' skill as parachutists, feel that the accuracy records are harder to beat.

To establish an altitude record, one team member explained, all you have to know is how high the old record was made from, then just have the 'plane climb a little higher and step out.

"Hitting a spot on the ground only by maneuvering your 'chute, well, that's something else," he asserted.

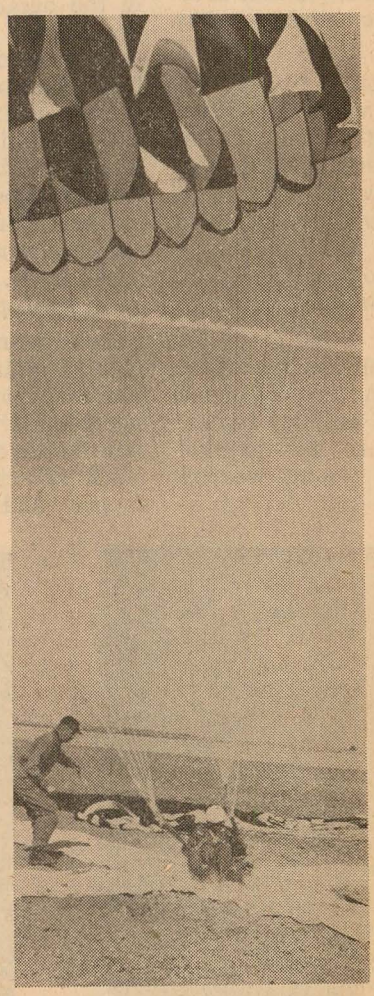
Last summer, at La Ferte-Gaucher, France, the U.S. Army Team while representing the United States in the International Invitational Parachute Meet, had that "something else."

They swept the meet, and the Russians, by bringing home, all five first place trophies, becoming the year's unofficial world's champions.

Official world meets are held during even years only. This year, in August, the official meet will be held at Orange, Mass.

When not attempting to break world's records or engaging in competition, the Army team stages hundreds of demonstrations witnessed by millions of people throughout the world. They also spend their "spare" time developing free-fall parachute techniques and equipment for tactical application by our Nation's military forces.

The team expects to remain at Yuma until mid-March and then return to Fort Bragg to begin this year's demonstration schedule.



ON TARGET in a precision jump is this member of the U.S. Army Parachute Team. Accuracy is prime requisite in many record jumps.

movie roundup

SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS (C) (M) Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty star in a story about two high school sweethearts' struggle to live with the problems of young love that brings them into sharp conflict with themselves and with their uncomprehending parents. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed.

THE HELLIONS (C) (M-YP) Stars Richard Todd and Anne Aubrey in a cinemascope story concerning a frontier marshal and his lone stand against a ruthless gunslinger and his renegade sons when the people of his town refuse to help. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri.

NAKED EDGE (M) Gary Cooper and Deborah Kerr star in this movie of mystery and suspense about a wife's attempt to learn the almost unbelievable truth about her husband. No. 1 Wed.

THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM (C) (M-YP) Starring Vincent Price, John Kerr and Barbara Steele in a spine-tingling drama about a brother who not accepting the explanations of his sister's death and searches until he learns the incredible truth. No. 1 Thurs. and Fri.

HAND OF DEATH (M-YP) Stars John Agar and Paula Raymond in a terror-filled adventure. No. 1 Sat.

THE MAGIC SWORD (C) (M-YP) Stars Basil Rathbone, Estelle Winwood and Gary Lockwood in a thrill-filled fantasy about a bold adventurer and his band of brave knights who battle a sorcerer's magic trying to rescue a beautiful damsel in distress. No. 3 Sun.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1630—Pro Bowlers. Semifinals and finals. Cleveland Open. (7)
1645—Horse Race. $145,000 Santa Anita Handicap. (5)
1700—All Star Golf. Lloyd Mangrum challenges Art Wall, Jr. (4)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Joe Brown defends his lightweight title against Carlos Ortiz at Las Vegas. (7)
2000—Ice Hockey. Seattle Totems vs. San Francisco Seals. (2)
2230 — Roller Derby. New York Chiefs vs. Bay Bombers. (2)
SUNDAY
1430 — Sports Spectacular. American Grand Prix. (5)
1600 — World of Golf. Mike Souchak vs. Roberto De Vincenzo. (5)
1700—Wide World of Sports Auto and speed skating championships. (7)
2100 — All Star Bowling. Ed Kawolics vs. Junie McMahon. (2)
MONDAY-FRIDAY
1200—Tic Tac Bowl. (2)

Gregg Classes Due At Scott

A three-week review class in Gregg Shorthand is planned at the Ft. Scott Education Center and will begin on Monday, 5 March. The class will be open to both military and civilian personnel who have had previous shorthand training. Dictation and transcription of both practiced and unfamiliar material will be given.

The next beginner's course in shorthand is scheduled to begin Monday, 26 March. Anyone wishing further information should contact the Education Center in Bldg. 1216.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 1
FRIDAY — 1845 USV Information Desk; 2000 Jackpot Bingo; 2100 Mixed Up Math Quiz.
SATURDAY—1400Popcorn Pop; 2015 Films: "The Ultimate Weapon" and "Voyage Around Africa."
SUNDAY — 1400 Jigsaw Jag; 2015 Stage Show: "MOOSE LODGE OF SAN FRANCISCO."
MONDAY — 1845 USV Information Desk; 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 JWB Birthday Party/games.
TUESDAY — 1845USV Information Desk; 1930 EP Advisory Council Meeting; 2000 Dance Instruction.
WEDNESDAY — 1900 Leathercraft Class; 2000 Track Time Horse Racing.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB
FRIDAY—2000 Jackpot Quiz.
SATURDAY—1930 Smoker Poker.
SUNDAY—0930 Coffee Call; 1300 Pinochle Tourney; 1430 Ping Pong Tourney; 2000 Show: "Betty May Revue."
MONDAY—2000 Bingo.
TUESDAY — 2000 Queen of Hearts Dance.
WEDNESDAY—1900 Film: "Unseen Journey."

Bandsmen Out In Promotions

No promotions have been authorized for bandsmen again during March to the grade of E-5 and E-6. In all some 31,071 promotion quotas were authorized by Department of Army for March.

The breakdown saw E4 promotions topping the list with 17,541 authorized. Other authorizations were: to E-9, 168; to E-8, 434; to E-7, 1,089; to E-6, 2,452; and to grade E-5, 9,387 promotions were authorized.

Home Loans Decline

"GI" home loan applications showed a decline during January, Glenn Corbitt, Manager of the VA's Northern California Regional Office, reported this week. They declined 265 from last December's 1,396.

Davenport Wins Pistol

Reservists Top Corps Matches At Fort Ord

Both reserve and active Army members of the XV Corps competed in Corps rifle and pistol matches held at Ft. Ord, 11 and 12 February.

Maj. William A. Davenport of Monterey, firing for the Northern California sector, won the pistol Grand Aggregate trophy with a score of 2556 out of a possible 2700. Maj. Davenport, a Traffic Officer for the California Highway Patrol, is a U. S. Army Reserve officer with the 6211th Army Garrison at Ft. Ord. This is the second year he's won the XVth Corps pistol competition.

Top man among the riflemen was Sp4 Robert R. Kries, a reservist from San Jose. Kries shot 627-40v out of a possible 650 to take the rifle firer's Grand Aggregate trophy.

Presentation of trophies and medals was made by Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General of XV Corps.

Capt. N. S. Kotas, a member of the Corps G3 Section, was the Markmanship Project Officer.

XV Corps rifle and pistol teams will be selected from the participants at Ft. Ord to enter the Sixth U. S. Army matches in April at Ft. Lewis.

Play Frosh Today

Today at 1500 hours the Toreros meet a powerful Stanford University Freshman five on the Indian's home court.

Distaff Keglers To Vie Monday

Monday the first roll-off to select the top six female military personnel to represent the Presidio in Inter-Service competition will be held at the Post Bowling Center. Other nights for the roll-off will be 2, 12 and 16 March.

Any woman wishing to enter the roll-off and having the required established average of 120 or above should call JO 1-3868 or JO 1-4120 before 1200 hours today. To qualify six lines must be rolled on three of the four established dates.

Yerman To New York For AAU Track Meet

Presidio's Jack Yerman, current indoor track king this season on the basis of four straight wins in the 600 yard run in the country's top amateur meets, left yesterday for New York to compete in the National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Yerman, who this season holds wins in top indoor AAU sanctioned meets at Philadelphia, Boston, Los Angeles and New York, will be rated as the one to beat in the star studded competition tomorrow.

In piling up his impressive indoor record this season, the former Olympic gold medal winner has defeated the top runners in the country. Three straight times he beat George Kerr of Jamaica, the current 600 yard run world record holder.

Earlier in the month Yerman, racing in the Boston Athletic Association meet, recorded the season's fastest time in the indoor competitions as he shut off Kerr in 1:10.1. The fourth fastest time in Boston Garden history, and only eight-tenths of a second off Kerr's world record.

The two other wins over Kerr came in the Millrose Games in New York, and the Los Angeles Times Invitational.

The only defeat suffered by Yerman came in his first indoor run of the season, when freshman Don Webster of Villanova edged him in the Los Angeles Invitational last month. Since then Yerman has raced to three wins over Webster.

Tomorrow Webster will again be in the field. Since the first meeting between Yerman and Webster, the Villanova ace has finished third behind Yerman and Kerr.

Pistol Team Set In Vallejo Tests

Sunday five members of the Presidio Pistol team will vie for trophies and medals at the monthly invitationals in Vallejo.

Presidio shooters last year were among the top winers in the Vallejo shoots which hosts competitors from all services plus top civilian firers in the area.

Capt. Dalton Estein, newly appointed team captain, will make his first appearance with the team in the matches.

Firing for the Presidio will be Maj. Catherine Sutherland, Sfc. Bill Espino, Sp5 Irvin Dorward, Sp5 Don Taylor and Sp5 Elmo Atteberry.

The matches are the first of the year at Vallejo, following a short half-season break during the winter months.

Final Roll-off Set

This afternoon at 1300 the final roll-off of the 40th Artillery Brigade's Bowling Tournament will be held at the Post Bowling Center.

Will Teach Dependents "Fine Art"

On the basis of last year's successful program, Sports Special Services again offers boxing instruction classes to military and civilian dependents between the ages of 8 and 13.

S/Sgt. Abe Cohen, Presidio Boxing coach will handle the hour long sessions which begin 3 March at 1000 hours in the fully equipped Ft. Scott Gym. Similar sessions will be scheduled for successive Saturday mornings at the gym throughout the Spring months.

A special "Kiddie Boxing Show" will be staged after a month of instruction for parents and friends. Last year's show included ten bouts, and early interest towards this season's program indicates a strong showing.

Fundamentals of self defense will be taught during the classes, and says Cohen, "every boy should take advantage of these classes because not only is this teaching good but it also instills confidence and self-respect in the boys."

NorCal Champs Win 34, Lose 3

The Torero win over Peru Monday gives the club a 34-3 won-lost record on the season. Two of the setbacks came at the hands of the Denver Truckers in Denver earlier this month.

The Toreros later reversed one of the losses in the semi-finals of the Stardust Tourney at Las Vegas by taking a 92-87 decision over the Truckers.

This should make for interesting basketball down Letterman way Wednesday evening when the Toreros and Truckers collide at 2000 hours in what should be one of the top amateur games in the country.

Pick Lewis, Ord Boxers For Dix

Six Sixth Army boxers, four from Ft. Lewis and two from Ft. Ord, were last week nominated by Sixth Army Headquarters to participate in the 1962 Department of the Army elimination tournament slated for 3 March through the 14th at Ft. Dix. The All-Army finals will be held at Dix in April.

Ft. Lewis fighters nominated were flyweight William Toulson, lightwelterweight Elbert Murray, welterweight Herbert Lewis and middleweight Billy Knox. Knox and Lewis won Sixth Army titles at recent championships held at Ft. Scott.

Nominated from Ft. Ord were Tom Lutge and Bobby Mason. In the championships here, Lutge won the bantamweight crown and Mason took the lightheavyweight belt with a unanimous decision.

Two Roll 268

LGH, Hamilton Post Highest Keg Totals

Presidio Bowling Center hosted the Northern California Traveling League for a 12 game series last Saturday and spectators got their fill of stellar performances in both team and individual efforts.

Good bowling featured the matches, with Dick Paulk of Letterman and Jim Folsom of Hamilton Air Force Base blasting 268 games.

Hamilton, Presidio and Castle AFB teams all posted presentable series with Hamilton taking the season high game and high series totals. 600 series were plentiful throughout the matches.

The Presidio team felt the brunt of the Hamilton pin assault, as they opposed the Airmen in the match when the league high scoring totals were recorded.

Although the locals all bowled over 550 averages, they were short in the necessary point-winning pins, losing five points by 26 pins or less. Presidio won but one of the eight points in the match with Hamilton. Sfc Donald Andresen was tops for the Presidio with a 596.

In the second set with McClellan AFB, Presidio lost three points in the first three games, then roared back to take all four points in the finale with a solid 600 series by S/Maj. Robert Wilmoth. Andresen chipped in with a 563 and M/Sgt. Virgil Dodson rolled a 561.

Presidio now has a league leading 38-18 won-lost record, with league play over but for two makeup games. They will be bowled tomorrow and league champions will not be official until then. Presidio has held the lead since the first matches of the season.

Final Presidio team averages are Wilmoth 188, Andresen and M/Sgt. Jack Lundahl 183, Dodson 182, Sfc Tom Myers 177, Sp4 Jack D'amato 173 and Sp5 John Fukuhara 164.

Seventeen Turn For Volleyball

Seventeen candidates for the women's post volleyball team answered the call of Special Services this week.

Nothing has been set as to team positions as yet, and anyone wishing to turn out may apply at the Sports Office, Letterman Gym, Exts. 4120/3968, Sgt. Kite.

This year's team will participate in a schedule that will be one of the most extensive in the history of the sport here.

Check New Reg

Ocean salmon fishing opened last Saturday and salt water anglers were reminded by the Department of Fish and Game that a new regulation gives them the chance to take home one salmon under the prescribed minimum size of 22 inches as part of their three-fish limit.

West Point Physicals Close Letterman Gym To March

The Letterman Gym closed Wednesday of this week and is slated to remain closed through 4 March while the Annual West Point Entrance Physicals are given to an estimated 75 applicants from the Sixth Army area.

The announcement was made by Maj. Omar Rajala, West Point Physical Aptitude Director. He stated that "All personnel wishing to apply for entrance to the Academy must pass the Physical Aptitude Tests."

Instructors and demonstrators for the tests are, from Letterman: SFCs Henry Sprague, George Alberts and Nathan Detamble; and S/Sgt. Wayne Curtis. From the Presidio are: Sp5s Richard Makua and Nicholas Lopez; Sp4 Ken Voorhees; and PFCs Gil Newcomb and Brent Rodgers.

Sans' Lead Fish Take

Leading California fishing ports in 1960, ranked according to pounds landed, were San Pedro, San Diego, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Eureka and Monterey. They ranked the same way in dollar value, except that Santa Barbara and Eureka changed places.

Loggers Lead By One Game

The league-leading G4 Loggers hold a one game edge ever second place 561st Engineers in latest figures released by officials of the Presidio Officers Open Mess Bowling League.

The Loggers kept pace with a 3-0 blanking of ninth place QM'ers as O'Neil rolled a high game of 226 on the way to a 577 series. Meanwhile, 561st hung close with a 3-0 decision over seventh place Adjutants. Muizers with 201-556 was high for the winners.

In other contests, third place XV Corps topped eighth place Dental 3-0, sixth place Command Section 6A blasted celler-dwelling G3, 3-0 and fifth place Presidio took all three over fourth place Engineers, 6A.

O'Neil's 226-577 was week's high game and series.

Toreros Outspeed Peruvian Quintet 75-50

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pfc. Joe Destefano

LGH Fencers Win Close Match Against Pannonia

Last Friday, the Northern California Class B Sabre Team Championship was held at the Letterman Sports Center.

The event proved to be an interesting one as it ended with a fence off between the Pannonia Athletic Club and the Letterman team, with Letterman winning first place.

The highlight of the evening came in the deciding bout between Girard Biegini of Pannonia and Col. Laurance Brownlee of Letterman. Brownlee took the bout, 5 to 4.

Two of the four member Pannonia team are members of the present U. S. Open Sabre Championship team.

Members of the Letterman team were Brownlee, Severo Pasol, Jose Tafoya and Bill O'Brien.

Sunday, members of the Letterman team directed the annual Halburstadt Women's Foil Tournament.

Tomorrow the Letterman team swings back into competition in the Northern California Three Weapon Indivi- Pannonia Athletic Club. Events start at 1400 hours.

Letterman entries include Brownlee, Pasol, Oris Tafoya, Pete Schwartz and Bert Sheck.

Toreros Win Fifth Crown As AFL King

Coach Hal Fischer's Presidio Toreros Saturday smashed McClellan Air Force Base 108-52 to win the Armed Forces League Basketball straight season.

The win was the 14th this year for the Torero Club to enable them to finish their second unbeaten season in a row. Star forward Bob Turner, ex-Gonzaga University flash, netted 30 points to lead all scorers.



PULLED UP SHORT. Torero starter, Bill Gates outraced Peru's Enrique Duarte (23) and Luis Gusman (15) to the bucket to score reaching lay-up in second half action of Monday's Torero win over the Nationals at Letterman Gym. Coming in behind Duarte is Brent Hughes of the Toreros.

Olympic Squad Battles Gamely To Stem Fast-Moving Soldiers

Local basketball took on an international flavor Monday evening in the Letterman Gym, as the Presidio Toreros rolled to a 75-50 win over a Peru National team before the largest crowd of the season. The Peruvians won the crowd with its hustle and fight though trailing throughout the game.

The locals jumped to an early lead from the opening tip which former UCLA great Walt Torernce took to hit a fast-breaking Bob Turner who layed it up for the first bucket. From there the Toreros never trailed.

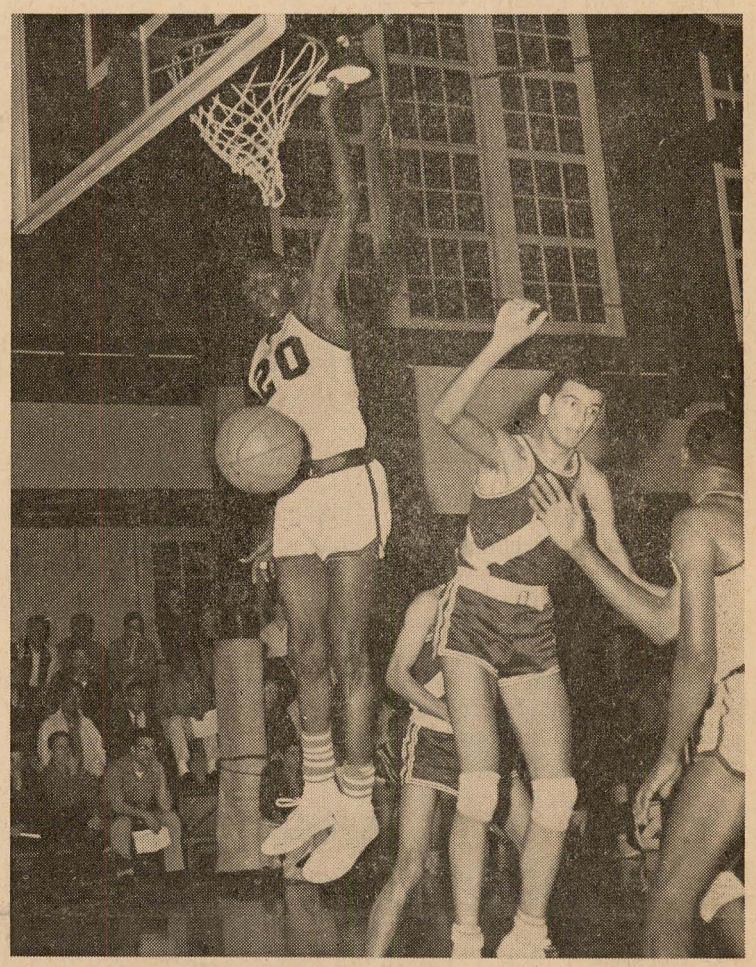
Peru's 6'8" star, Ricardo Duarte, managed to keep the visitors in the game for the first seven minutes, hitting three buckets and two from the foul line. The big star, who averaged 25 points during the National's current world-wide tour, hit a pair, one from outside, another inside with five minutes gone.

With 13:00 minutes showing on the clock, Peru closed the gap to three and that's as close as they came. Thomas Sangio hit a twisting jump shot and big Duarte pumped in a long one-hander from way out to make it 17-14. From there, the Peruvians, especially Duarte, tired noticeably.

With seven seconds left to play in the first half and Peru's reserves in, Torrence, driving without caution for the bucket in his season-long style, hit on a layup to make it 33-18. It was 40-27 at the half.

At the start of the second half Peru, with Sangio displaying a variety of shots to astound the better than 1,500 fans on hand, made their final bid to stay in the contest. With five minutes gone the 6'4" Sangio hit two twisting, sprawling shots from underneath within 25 seconds to make it 47-33. Gusman then intercepted a pass from McKinney and rode home the length of the court with a quick layup for 47-35.

The Toreros then sparked to the attack. With center Powell showing his bulk in rebounding form under both baskets, the score increased to 63-43 with a full seven minutes left in the game.



TORRENCE STUFFS ONE THROUGH THE HOOP. Torero team captain, Walt Torrence "dunks" one as he displays jumping and scoring ability in going high to slam a two-pointer home in Peru National tilt. At right is 6'8" Peru star, Ricardo Duarte.

★ ★ ★

Powell, the game's leading scorer with 17, was the big cog in the second half surge. The 6'6"er's rebounding afforded the Toreros three shots to one on the offensive bucket, and he tipped in those he couldn't grab off to set up shots on.

Torero scoring behind Powell's 17 went: Turner, 16; Torrence, 14; McKinney, 12; Bill Gates, 4; Roy Ruebel, 0; Bill Maxwell, 0 and Everett Andrews, 0.

Sangio led Peru with 11, followed by R. and E. Duarte, Gusman and Potesta with eight each.

Army Parachutists Seek World Mark

Proving that Britain has no corner on the "falling at attention market" is SFC Gerald F. Bourguin, a member of the U. S. Army Parachute Team. Although this pattern is not required form, Sgt. Bourguin is "Army" from the end of his ripcord to the peak of his crash helmet. This week he and other members of the team journeyed to Yuma Test Station to make an assault on World Parachute records, 75 per cent of which are held by the Russians.. The Army Team, which recently set eight new records in El Centro, hopes to narrow the "parachute gap" considerably in the next few weeks. For an inside look at the Army Parachute Team turn to the Star Presidian Bonus Feature on page 8.





THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL'S highest award is presented to Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, marking the second consecutive year the coveted award has been won by the post. Watching Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commanding General, right, make the presentation is George J. Hill, Post Safety Director.

The Post Commander stated that, "This award belongs to the men and women of the Presidio; for without their constant attention to safety procedures and practices it could not have been won." The Presidio had an all-time low of $63,173 in cost of accidents and injuries to personnel during Fiscal Year 1961.

Presidio Wins Highest National Safety Award

Outstanding safety performance has won the coveted Award of Honor, given by the National Safety Council, for the Presidio. It is the second consecutive year that the post has received the award.

Presenting the award to the Post's Commander, Col. M. M. Brown, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., congratulated Brown and post personnel for their contributions to the program. Ryan said, "The attainment of this award is evidence of the interest and effort of personnel of your command in the safe and efficient performance of their duties. . . ." He also complimented Brown for "excellent leadership in the field of accident prevention."

Col. Brown stated during the presentation ceremony that the award could not have been won without the full cooperation of the post personnel, " . . . without their (post personnel) constant attention to safety procedures and practices it could not have been won."

According to George J. Hill, Post Safety Director during the past four years the cost of accidents and injuries for the Presidio has dropped more than $400,000 to the Fiscal Year 1961 low of $63,173.

"Efforts are continually being made to improve accident investigative, reporting and analysis procedures," states Hill. "Our program includes use of all local news media during holiday campaigns. The Chaplain's Hour, Commander's Hour, etc. also devote time to safety orientation," he states.

Hill claims that, "Definite preventive effort is effected by command action directed toward the elimination or control of recognized accident producing acts or conditions. This phase of the program is accomplished by continual use of inspection, detection and correction techniques."

During Fiscal Year 1958 the post won the Merit of Honor Award, which it again won in 1959. Each year the cost of accidents dropped appreciably at the post. The Presidio's Safety Program hit an all time high this year though when it reduced accident costs to the $63 thousand mark for an all time low.

Along with the use of local news media the Safety Branch also utilizes, at periodic intervals, six-second recordings between the Time signals on the post telephone system to acquaint personnel with safety measures.

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 10, Number 39 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO Friday, 2 March 1962

Dividends Used To Guard Against Insurance Losses

"More than a million veterans who hold GI life insurance policies are using their regular annual dividends to guard against loss of their insurance," Glenn Corbitt, Manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office said this week.

The VA recently announced that more than $240 million in dividends would be paid during 1962 to over 4.7 million veterans and servicemen who hold participating GI insurance.

If they wish, GI policyholders may have these annual dividends held — with interest — by the agency as a credit to meet monthly premiums should the policyholders fail to pay them before the end of the 31-day grace period.

A policyholder who wishes to join those veterans who leave their dividends on deposit with VA for this purpose should write to the VA office which serves his policy, making sure to include his insurance number.

Foreign Military Chiefs Tour Site

The chief of Taiwan's Intelligence Corps and two high ranking Chinese Nationalist generals were recent guests of the 40th Artillery Brigade, Ft. Scott.

Gen. P'-si-ken Hsu, dean of the National War College, Maj. Gen. Nan-Kuang T'an, chief of the Department of Academics, and Mr. Tao-Ming Pu, head of the Faculty Group, enemy intelligence, witnessed a Nike-in-the-Attack show at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School, the National War College,

Col. Frank J. Zeller, Deputy Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, accompanied the visitors.

Annual Motor Roadeo Planned For 40th Arty Brigade Drivers

The annual Motor Roadeo, testing the skills of the 40th Artillery Brigade's top drivers, will be kicked off at 0800 on 5 March and continue through 8 March.

Scheduled for the Presidio parade ground, the Roadeo is designed to determine, through a series of written tests and competitive events, each contestant's driving ability, knowledge of first aid and safety procedures, and road courtesy. To be eligible, each contestant must have an accident-free record during the past 12 months, excluding accidents in which the other driver was at fault.

Four classes of vehicles will be used in the competition — 1956-57 sedans, ½-ton pickups or carry-alls, ½-to-2½-ton trucks, and forklifts.

The three-day affair will be divided into three events. In the first event, the best single vehicle will be selected on the basis of appearance, mechanical condition, and safety features. In addition, the best battery and the best battalion will be determined by totaling the vehicle maintenance scores of each competing unit.

In the first course, the driver must "slalom" through a line of barrels, both backward and forward, without stopping and without sideswiping any of the barrels. Then he must maneuver his vehicle between a set of markers representing a narrow alley, once again, without striking any marker.

In the second event, each contestant's personal appearance and driving knowledge will be judged, while the third event will test his driving ability through a series of preplanned road courses.

Each driver will receive a certain number of points per event, based upon his performance, with individual winners those who receive the most total points in each vehicle class in two of the three events. Individual plaques and prizes of $25, $15, and $10 will be awarded to the top drivers with additional plaques going to the best battery and the best battalion.

On the inside:

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- New Sgt.—p. 6
- Pugs—p. 7
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- Torero's—p. 8

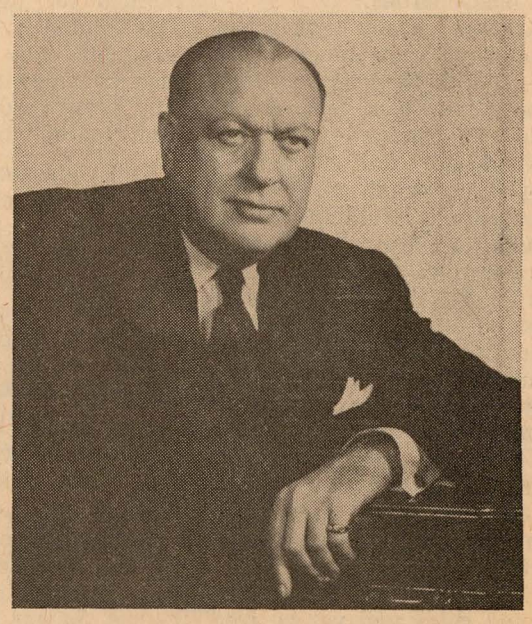
IO's Conference Begins Monday

Attending the Sixth Army Information Officers' Conference, 5 and 6 March, will be Lewis M. Morgan, Vice-President of U. S. Steel.

One of the main objectives of this conference will be the addition of the ideas of major industries to the fulfillment of the information program. Industrial leaders from Seattle, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and the Bay Area will participate in a two-day workshop program.

Information and technical liaison officers from posts and activities will meet with representatives from the Department of the Army and U.S. Continental Army Command to discuss problems familiar to the information program.

A highlight of the program will be a filmed greeting from the Chief of Information, Maj. Gen. Charles G. Dodge. For more information turn to page 3.



Man's Greatest Affliction; Common Cold Hard To Isolate

Do men or women get more colds? Adults or children? Are colds preventable or curable? Can dogs and cats catch colds? Do drafts help a person get a cold?

Most people don't know the answers to these simple questions—even though the common cold is man's greatest affliction (it outnumbers all other diseases, 25 to one).

The common cold, according to researchers for American Can Company, costs Americans 90 million working days a year. It costs industry $5 billion a year. It accounts for one quarter of all absences from school.

Americans get 500 million colds a year. Almost everyone will catch one; half will get two; and a quarter will get three or more.

Curiously, according to a survey made in England, women are more susceptible than men, in a ratio of 55 to 43. And children under five are more susceptible than any other age group.

The commonness of the common cold makes it surprising that most people know very little about it.

But it's more surprising that **scientists** are almost as much in the dark. Not only can't they cure a cold, but they're not even sure what it is!

A cold is, of course, caused by a virus—a "living-dead" microbe that is only a millionth of an inch wide. Why, then, can't scientists experiment with these viruses?

One reason is: they don't have convenient "guinea pigs."

One group of scientists tried —and failed—to induce true colds in rabbits, rats, mice, guinea pigs, hamsters, moles, cotton rats, gray squirrels, flying squirrels, hedgehogs, pigs, chickens, kittens, ferrets, baboons, green monkeys, capuchin monkeys, red patas monkeys, and a sooty mangabey.

Besides man, only one animal can catch a cold — the chimpanzee. And chimpanzees make terrible "guinea pigs" —they're too expensive and too obstreperous.

Another reason that scientists don't know much about the cold is: they can't always give a person a cold. Scientists can succeed in giving colds to only half the people they experiment on. If they could do it infallibly, they would be closer to learning the common cold's secrets.

This doesn't mean that colds aren't contagious; even chimps can catch colds from human beings. It's just that some poeple seem more resistant to the viruses. Normally, you can catch a cold by drinking out of the same cup or glass used by a cold victim, or even by listening to a victim talk.

Curiously, some people can spread colds and yet be free of symptoms themselves.

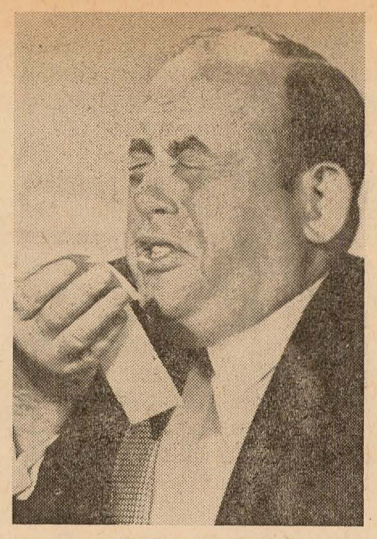


PAPER CUPS, available in handy dispensers for installation in kitchen or bathroom, help reduce colds within the family by cutting down on germ-swapping.

Children are thought to make especially good carriers.

In spite of all they don't know about the cold, scientists may soon be able to lick it. A cold vaccine may be on the market within a few years, according to a leading pharmaceutical manufacturer. Such a vaccine would reduce your chances of getting a cold by 75 per cent.

Scientists have excuses for



"Ah Choo!"

their ignorance—and so have laymen for their ignorance. The trouble is that colds are irregular—they may last and last, or suddenly stop. That's why many people think that their "cures" are really cures.

Test your own knowledge of the common cold. Does one cold make you immune to another cold? Yes, but for a very, very short time—which is why it's possible to have two colds within the same month, as as many as five colds during one winter.

Does a chill help you catch a cold? Experiments have shown that chills alone don't cause colds.

In another series of experiments, one group of persons were inoculated with cold germs. So was another group, but this second group also was forced to take hot baths, to stand in wet bathing suits in cold drafts for half an hour, and to wear wet socks for a few more hours. In many cases, the persons in the second group fared better than those in the first. Conclusion: No conclusion.

Think you should "feed a cold and starve a fever?" You should do neither. You should eat normally.

Most people go wrong especially when they try to prevent colds or to cure them. This is what Dr. Justus J. Schifferes, author of a leading medical encyclopedia, said on the subject: "Put little in highly touted and advertised methods of cold prevention. Scientific evidence has discredited most of the fads that have periodically swept the country. You will not prevent colds by overdosing yourself with vitamins, exposing yourself to ultraviolet light, hardening yourself up by taking cold baths or sleeping in cold rooms, ingesting antihistamine drugs or other medications, or getting 'cold shots.'"

What you should do is keep up your resistance. Maintain a well-balanced diet. Get enough rest and sleep. Dress for the weather properly, neither too warmly nor too lightly. Be on the safe side and avoid chills.

Keep away from people who have colds. In your own home, you may be inviting a cold by drinking out of the same cups or handling the same utensils used by a member of your family who has a cold. Paper Dixie Cups, disposable after each use, can cut down on colds in your home by reducing germ-swapping via the common drinking glass. They can be permanently installed in dispensers in your kitchen and bathroom. Another idea: Use tissues instead of cloth handkerchiefs to blow your nose. You might get re-infected from your handkerchief later.

As for curing a cold, Dr. Schifferes has this to say: "Most time-honored treatments are worthless. Little help can be expected from forcing (or restricting) fluids or fruit juices or from cathartics, antiseptic gargles, hot or cold compresses, mustard plasters, exercise ('sweating out a cold'), or inhaled vapors."

What you should do for a cold is rest. You also will find nose drops helpful in restoring your breathing. Aspirin may make you more comfortable. Hot gargles, a hot bath, and then bed rest are also recommended. But, as the old saw goes, a cold normally lasts a week, but take vitamins, medicines, and sunshine, and it will only last seven days.

One method many physicians do not recommend to relieve the symptoms of a cold is this: Obtain a bottle of whiskey. Go to your room. Grasp the bedpost in one hand the whiskey bottle in the other. Drink until you see **two** bedposts.

This procedure is said to help one forget the annoying symptoms of a cold . . . until you wake up, of course, with a worse cold, plus a hangover.

what they said

How do you feel about Lt. Col. Glenn's successful orbit in space? What effect do you think it will have on the future? World peace?



Lt. Bruce C. Taylor, Post Personnel Officer: I was very glad that it was successful when it came, and I am certain that the emphasis was justified by its' success as opposed to failure. When the Russians stepped out ahead of us in this particular facet of the Missile Program it had an adverse effect upon the influence of our scientific and technological programs in the eyes of other Nations. Our success in this flight has established a new index in space travel and has somewhat dulled the Soviet's concentration on the spectacular in this area.



Sp5 Selfia Guevara, Post Headquarters: I was on CQ that night and remained glued to the TV set all morning. I was very excited because Col. Glenn was to pass over my home town in Texas. Of course, this doesn't seem too important in light of the significance of the flight itself and I was somewhat relieved when the news was announced that he had landed safely. I don't think this will have any particular effect on world peace because the Russians are aware that the United States' overall space program is not behind. In essence we are only lagging in this one field which the Russians have exploited for propaganda purposes.



Pvt. Paul Rodgers, Post Judge Advocate: Naturally I am happy Col. Glenn's flight was successful, and if this attempt is used for peaceful purposes it is probably the most significant achievement of all time. However, if in the event it is not used for man's better understanding of nature it is probably another step toward man's deterioration. As for its effect on world peace, I think it will have little effect other than to maintain the now existent status-quo which the United States strives to promote in order to keep world peace.

Miss June Flaherty, Post Comptroller: I got up early Tuesday morning and waited practically a nervous wreck for the blast off. It was kind of like Buck Rogers coming to life. I have great admiration for dedicated men such as Col. Glenn and I think he has set an example for us all. I was particularly interested in the philosophical aspect of his journey. Such things as Col. Glenn being the Christopher Columbus of space and his space vehicle being the model T of the future seemed to me quite realistic. I feel the U.S. has taken a great step toward regaining the prestige we lost by letting the Russians beat us into space and in effect have shown the rest of the world that we never ride in the back seat.

Star Presidian

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Commanding XV US Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE

Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

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Films Slated

Two films, "New England Portrait" and "Hawaii-Aloha Land" are slated for viewing at the Post Service Club Sunday evening, 5 March, at 2015. All post personnel are invited to attend.

'Project Outlook' Begins Monday At Presidio

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Industrial Leaders To Participate In Forum

Industrial leaders from Seattle, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay Area will participate in the Annual Sixth Army Information Officers' Conference this coming week at Harmon Hall. As one of the major objectives is to fully develop a more effective information program between industry and the Army, representatives of major defense industries will add their ideas to the fulfillment of this goal.

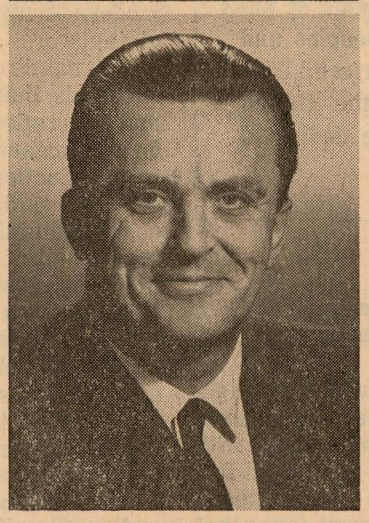
A special workshop, moderated by Maj. David E. Brooks, Industrial Liaison Officer, DA, and Eugene Hart, Technical Liaison Officer, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, DA, will discuss mutual information problems encountered by industry and the Army in the past year.

The two-day Industrial Relations workshop is designed to provide a more effective and unified effort by the Army and its industrial contractors in orienting the public on the major contribution of industry to the defense program as well as the resultant benefits to the national economy and general scientific progress.

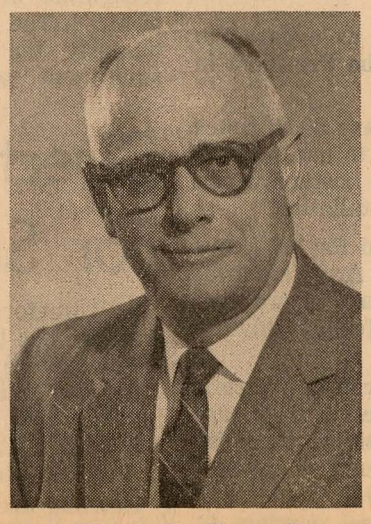
Industrial representatives attending the confab include: Jack Anderson, Director of Public Relations, The Marquardt Corp.; B. Michael Gladych, Public Relations Div. Boeing Aircraft; Jon B. Riffel, Director, Public Relations, Lockheed; Richard P. Lytle, Manager, Public Relations and Advertising Dept., Aeronutronics; Ken Brigham, Asst. Director of Public Relations, and Keith Russon, Product Information Supervisor, Sperry Utah, Charles R. Chappell, Asst. Director, Public Relations, Douglas Aircraft; Don P. Christiansen, Director of Information, West Coast, Thiokol; Charles Barr, Asst. Public Relations Director, Northrop Corp.; Al Bayer, Vice Pres. in charge of marketing, Hughes Tool; Joseph E. Lynch, Manager, Public and Customer Relations, Hughes; Gene Alfred, Public Relations Director, Harvey Aluminum; and Jack Sloan, Asst. to the President, General Dynamics.



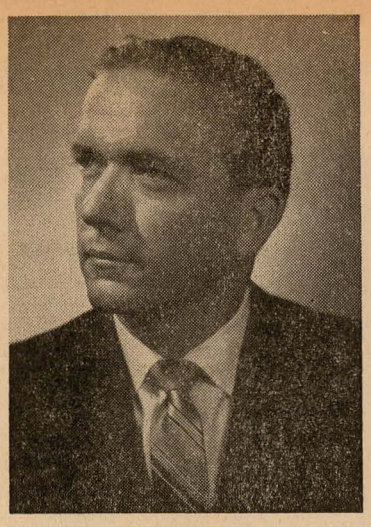
Jack Anderson
Public Relations Corporate Director, The Marquardt Corp.



B. Michael Gladych
Public Relations Div.
Boeing Company



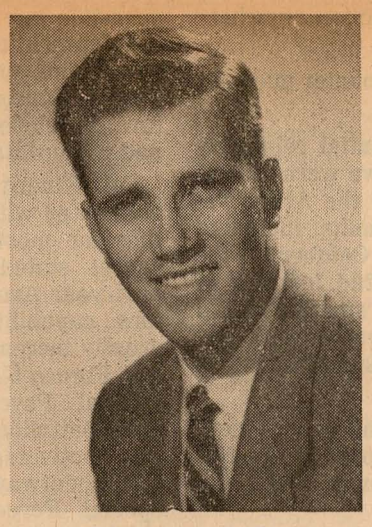
Charles R. Chappell
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Jon B. Riffel
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Lockheed Missiles and Space Div.



Ken Brigham
Ass't Public Relation Director
Sperry Divs. of Sperry Rand Corp.



Richard P. Lytle
Public Relations Manager
Ford Motor Co., Aeronutronic Div.

Civilian Aide Named Again

Everett R. Hopper, a prominent business man and civic leader of Boise, has been named to serve another two-year term as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Idaho by Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., Secretary of the Army.

Mr. Hopper has served as civilian aide since 1948. In his capacity as civilian aide, Mr. Hopper will be an advisor to Secretary Stahr. His activities will include explaining the Army's missions and objectives to the communities in his area and interpreting civilian views and reactions for the Army. His appointment adds his name to 63 other distinguished and professional leaders representing each state and the Nation at large.

He is currently Commissioner of Law Enforcement for the State of Idaho. Mr. Hopper is Past President, Idaho State Automobile Dealers Association, Past President of the Rotary Club, Past Commander of the American Legion, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Boise.

He is no stranger to the Army having graduated from Officers Candidate School and receiving his commission as a second lieutenant in June 1918. He received a promotion to colonel in the Army Reserve in 1948.

Hopper resides at 16 Mesa Vista Drive, Boise.

Weekly Quiz

Tonight, the Weekly Quiz at 1930 and Jackpot Bingo at 2000 will highlight the program at Presidio Service Club, No. 1.

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Top Info Personnel At Conference Here

Information and technical liaison officers of installations and activities in the Sixth Army area will meet at Harmon Hall this Monday and Tuesday. They are to be joined by representatives of the Department of Army, U. S. Continental Army Command and major defense industries in the annual Sixth Army Information Officers' Conference.

The purpose of the conference, tabbed Project Outlook, is to provide a forum for the development of a more effective Sixth Army information program for the next year. To achieve this goal, problems encountered during the past year will be discussed and analyzed, individual workshops will be set up to fully discuss all phases of the Army information effort.

Col. George R. Creel, Sixth Army Information Officer, will open the conference at 0900, 5 March. Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commanding General is also scheduled to address the group that morning.

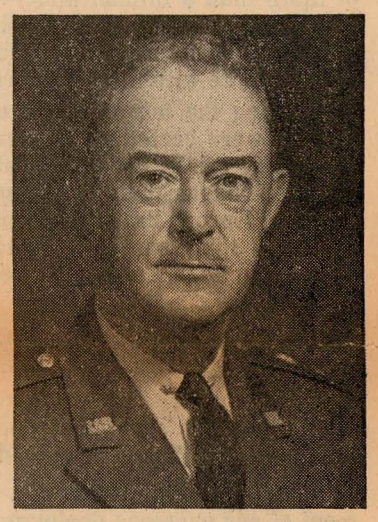
Highlights of the morning session includes a special filmed greeting by Maj. Gen. Charles G. Dodge, Chief of Information, DA; a forecast of developments in the coming year, delivered by Col. E. E. Surdyk, Ass't. Chief of Information, DA; and a discussion of the reorganization of the Army division by Lt. Col. Alvin D. Ungerleider, Combined Arms Branch, G-3, USCONARC.

Concluding the morning session will be an address by Stanley Hiller, Jr., President of Hiller Aircraft Corp., on the outlook for the Assn. of the U. S. Army.

Throughout the first afternoon and most of the next day, the conference will move into the workshop stage, where the various phases of the information field can be discussed in a more detailed manner. Acting as moderators for the discussion groups will be:

Troop Information, Lt. Col. Stephen C. Monroe, Chief, Sixth Army Troop Info. Div.; Community Relations, Lt. Col. William H. Stein, Chief, Sixth Army Community Relations Div.; Public Info, Lt. Col. John J. Earley, Chief, Sixth Army Public Info Div.; Industrial Relations, Eugene Hart, Technical Liaison Officer, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, DA and Maj. David E. Brooks, Industrial Liaison Officer, DA.

At the conclusion of Tuesday afternoon's workshop discussions, a summary of the problems discussed and conclusions determined will be given by the individual moderators, followed by Col. Creel's closing remarks. A visit to the Sixth Army Hqs. staff offices will conclude the two-day conference.



Maj. Gen. Charles G. Dodge
Chief of Information



Col. George S. Creel
Sixth Army
Information Officer

Protestant Lenten Schedule

Distinguished pastors from San Francisco will lead the weekly Thursday evening Lenten services at the Post Chapel beginning Thursday 8 March at 1930. Chaplain Charles Massey, the Post Protestant Chaplain, in making the announcement said: "Lent is a traditional time for spiritual examination and evaluation. In keeping with the meaning of Lent, each Thursday evening will be devoted to the influence of good music, the inspiration of the Word of God, and the fellowship of people interested in a more meaningful life."

The Rev. Ross Hidy, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will be the first speaker on 8 March, followed by the Rev. K. W. Hill, pastor of St. Mary the Virgin, Episcopal Church on 15 March, and the Rev. Carl Howie, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church will deliver the sermon on 22 March. All Protestant personnel are urged to attend.

This is the second of a three part series on Special Warfare prepared by the Star Presidian in concert with Army News Service. In recent years, while the major powers have chaffed at the crossroads of nuclear stalemate, the Communists have continued to gain peoples and territory through the exclusive ploy of unconventional warfare. With hemispheric and Far Eastern unrest on the increase, the United States must move rapidly and effectively to support those dedicated to the emancipation of mankind everywhere.

Mobilization For Peace

We are not a warlike people. Our eagerness to live in peace with our neighbors has been made very plain throughout our history . . . the desire for peace and the most sincere declarations of peaceful aims carry no guarantees with them. . . . Peace must be the substance of things worked for — not hoped for.

To work for peace through active measures, we now have constructed a double-lane military highway to security, one lane being a deterrent force that seeks to discourage acts of aggression; the other being a balanced capability to fight and win any kind or level of war at any time or place. Our security depends upon both lanes being kept open and in good repair.

The necessity to maintain a balanced military capability, as opposed to relying on any single weapons system, was re-emphasized by the President in his State of the Union mesage in these words:

"Our strength may be tested at many levels. We intend to have at all times the capacity to resist non-nuclear attacks — as a complement to our nuclear capacity, not a substitute. We have rejected any all-or-nothing posture which would leave us no choice but inglorious retreat or unlimited retaliation."

. . . Increases in Army manpower and funds have provided for an Army of more than a million men — a force more appropriate to the Army's worldwide commitments than that in existence a year ago. An increase in procurement appropriations has made it possible at the same time to furnish this expanded force with more modern equipment. . . .

During the late summer and fall, United States Army forces in Western Europe were beefed up by some 40,000 trained troops. All of the required support units are now operational in Europe, and mechanization of the three infantry divisions there is virtually completed. All combat elements of Seventh Army in Europe have been equipped with the new M-14 rifle and M-60 machine gun, and the issue of M-60 tanks and M-113 armored personnel carriers to selected units in Europe has been expedited. . . .

Three Regular Army divisions in the United States were relieved of training duties and brought up to full combat readiness, giving us six Regular divisions available . . . for immediate deployment and combat action anywhere on earth.

In order to strengthen the Army's extremely important counter-guerrilla warfare capability, we doubled the size of our Special Forces. . . .

The immediate expansion of the Army . . . and the substantial reinforcement of our overseas deployments, were possible only because we were able to call up in September approximately 46,000 trained members of the Army National Guard and Army Reserve as individuals or in some 190 units, including the 100th Reserve Training Division of Kentucky. Later — in October — the additional call-up of two full National Guard divisions — the 32nd Infantry of Wisconsin and the 49th Armored of Texas — together with 249 smaller Guard and Reserve units, made available the ready forces required to reconstitute our Strategic Reserve should it be necessary to deploy the Regular divisions in STRAC on an emergency overseas mission. . . .

This "mobilization for peace" . . . has given us a reassuring new demonstration or the validity of our reserve concept — of the real worth of the National Guard and Army Reserve as a source of immediate strength in a "cold war" emergency.

Should we be required to fight to preserve freedom, our present response to the call to arms . . . has placed us in a far stronger position to cope with any kind or degree of aggression."

Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., Secretary of the Army
Before Boston CC and Bay Chapter, AUSA,
January 24, 1962

Soldier Is Army's Best Asset

The Army of today is a new, modern Army in every sense of the word. It is developing and dynamic as never before. All fields that are the Army, and thus reflect the Army, are on a constant forward movement. Tactics, weapons, organization, logistics, intelligence, administration and personnel—all of these are benefited by newer and better techniques as rapidly as they become available.

Much of this vast dynamic movement is coming from within. The Army is tapping the high potential of its own soldiers and civilians. . . .

The combat arms soldier and small unit remain the cutting edge of new tactical concepts, but with a whole new recognition of the importance of MAN. The soldier and particularly the combat arms, small unit, soldier-leader, is coming into new focus. The very special character and skills required of this ultimate weapon offer unparalleled challenges to the young American citizen and soldier. . . .

The challenges and the rewards of service, in all parts of this One Army, are keeping pace with the times. New weapons and new field equipment are reaching the troop units. The training and supporting factors are improving.

The new Army is not changing just for change's sake. The essential and traditional features which build esprit de corps are not being sacrificed. This indispensable ingerdient of battlefield victory is, rather, being strengthened as the Army moves forward.

General Bruce C. Clarke
Commander-in-Chief
United States Army, Europe
DA, Pam 355-26

Directorate Established For Special Warfare

A Directorate of Special Warfare has been established in the Office of the Deputy Chief for Military Operations in line with the expanding role of Army Special Warfare in the cold war.

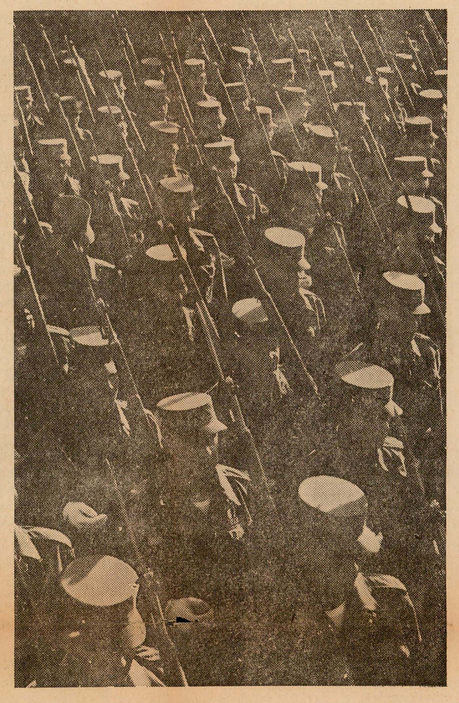
Heading the new Directorate is Col. William H. Kinard, Jr., a 1936 West Point graduate. As Director of Special Warfare, Col. Kinard is responsible for formulation and development of Army policies, plans and programs in the field of unconventional warfare, psychological operations and paramilitary activities.

Col. Kinard, who has been associated with Special Activities for most of the last 17 years, stated: "During the past year Army Special Warfare capabilities have been greatly increased. A new Special Forces Group and an additional Psychological Warfare Battalion have recently been activated. Another step now underway is to augment Special Forces groups with highly qualified medical, civil affairs, engineer, intelligence, and psychological warfare personnel.

"The Army will thus have a broad response to the challenges of the cold war. From this unit, specially tailored teams can be furnished upon request to provide a wide range of advice and assistance to the indigenous armies of underdeveloped nations faced with communist or communist-inspired insurgency or subversion. Although the cold war role of Special Forces is understandably getting the greatest current attention, the important part that they have to play in the event of limited or general war is not being neglected."

Two New Divisions Send Army Strength To Sixteen

The 1st Armored Division, activated 3 Feb. at Ft. Hood, Tex. and followed by the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) 19 Feb. at Ft. Carson, Colo., brings the total number of Regular Army divisions to 16.

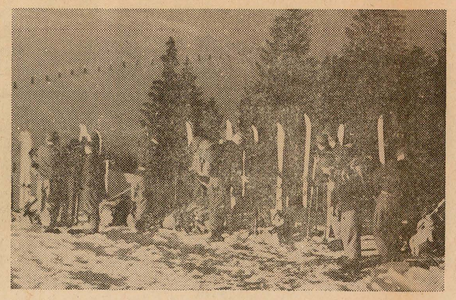


The Army considers 16 combat-ready divisions the minimum essential force under present cold war conditions.

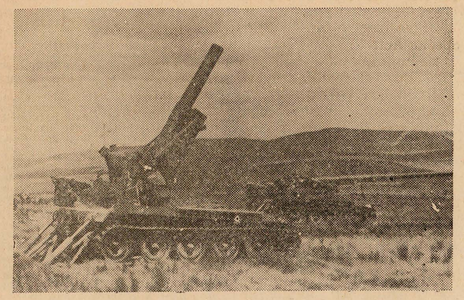
The new divisional structure known as ROAD (Reorganization Objectives, Army Division), making its first appearance this year in these two Regular Army divisions, is aimed at **attaining a better capability for both general and limited war.** It increases nuclear and non-nuclear firepower, tactical ground and air mobility, and command and control.

Each division under this concept consists of a division base (containing primarily command, artillery and support elements) plus a varying number and type of combat maneuver battalions. For example, the 1st Armored Division will have six mechanized battalions and four tank battalions. The 5th Infantry Division (Mech.) will have two Infantry battalions, six mechanized battalions and two tank battalions.

This new organizational structure will enable the Army to quickly alter its weapons and tactics to encounter an opponent in any arena. The basic philosophy of ROAD, therefore, is to fit the unit to meet the need.



SPECIAL FORCES, highly trained specialists, members of the 10th Special Forces Group, pause to check their equipment during winter operations in mountains of Western Germany.



IN THE U. S., Army artillery pieces, the 8-inch howitzer (left) and the 175mm gun, both self-propelled, air-transportable, mounted on full-tracked carriages, get a field check.

Minimum Aims Are Ability To Fight Wars On Two Fronts

". . . The Army's capabilities for limited war are substantial. Our minimum aim is to be able to fight two limited wars simultaneously in such distant corners of the world as Southeast Asia and the Middle East—using at least a corps of two or three divisions in each," said Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Commanding General, U. S. Continental Army Command, during a recent address.

"With the capability of fighting two limited wars as a goal, it is obvious that the sixteen division, million-man Army now in being should not be considered as having been formed solely because of the Berlin crisis or the current troubled international scene. It rather should be considered as the result of an assessment of our entire military posture and the desire to bring about a better balance to our military power.

"In our planning, we must consider that a major—but limited—war might be fought with the use of tactical nuclear weapons on a rather large scale, in view of the strength and flexibility of firepower now possessed by the Sino-Soviet Bloc. To these limited war possibilities we must also add the possibility of the guerrilla type of warfare occurring in a number of localities simultaneously.

"The pattern of aggression indicates that the test will always be a valid one—that a difficult problem will be presented."

In short, we must maintain an extremely flexible military posture, capable of deterring or fighting wars across a wide spectrum of possibilities.

The Army adds immeasurably to this posture through its unique versatility which includes a built-in capability to cope with our enemy effectively under a variety of conditions.

The Army demonstrates this versatility in its major contributions to the security of the Free World.

One of the most important of these contributions is the maintenance of U. S. Army forces in critical areas overseas. Military forces deployed overseas, along the Iron and Bamboo curtains, serve as a constant reminder of U. S. willingness to share the hazards of our allies who must live next door to the threat of aggression.

A part of the present-day Sino-Soviet Communist threat is the externally-inspired insurgency which faces many of the free or uncommitted nations of the world. To counter this threat, the Army has placed increased emphasis on our Special Forces. These highly trained specialists in paramilitary operations and unconventional warfare have a primary mission to organize, train, advise and support indigenous military forces in counterinsurgency operations, as well as to provide assistance in the fields of psychological warfare, medicine and civil affairs.

This is a natural Army mission, for the Army is especially fitted for this type of operation. The carefully developed doctrine, tactics and techniques for guerrilla and anti-guerrilla warfare employed by the Special Forces are extensions of the capabilities of our regular combat units which are trained for conflict of this nature, as well as for more conventional combat operations.

In support of our forward strategy and other overseas programs, we maintain mobile strategic reserves in the U.S. These reserves are available to reinforce our overseas units or to counter aggression in vital areas where there are no such forces present.

The Army's foremost contribution to the Nation's strategic reserves is the highly trained, hard-hitting Strategic Army Corps — known as STRAC.

The outstanding characteristic of STRAC is the flexibility it offers through forces tailored to accomplish a specific mission, in a specific place, in the shortest possible time.

Nucleus of the STRAC striking force is three combat divisions: the 82nd Airborne, 101st Airborne and the 4th Infantry Divisions, all part of the XVIII Airborne Corps.

The bulk of the forces of STRAC and those of the Tactical Air Command have been designated by the Department of Defense as major elements of the U.S. Strike Command. The new unified command is responsible for development of doctrine and conduct of training exercises to weld these two forces into efficient land-air teams. This arrangement substantially increases the flexibility, readiness and combat effectiveness of STRAC.



GEN. POWELL

Additional sources of combat power are the Army's other five combat-divisions in strategic reserve in the Continental U. S. These are the 1st and 2nd Infantry and the 2nd Armored Divisions — converted from training to combat divisions in 1961—and the 32nd Infantry and 49th Armored National Guard Divisions that came into Federal Service last October. They will be replaced by the 1st Armored and 5th Infantry (Mechanized), the two new Regular Army Divisions being activated under the Reorganization Objectives Army Division (ROAD) concept.

In reorganization we have not overlooked the need for continued improvement in our divisional capability to deliver nuclear fire, while at the same time we have increased non-nuclear fierpower.

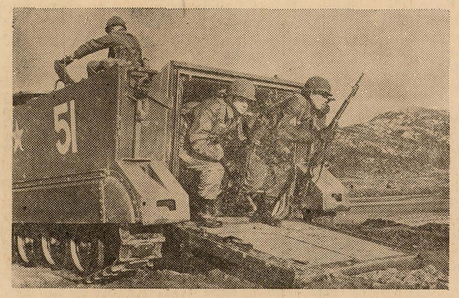
For nuclear fire at short range, we have the Davy Crockett, with the 8-inch howitzer and the improved Honest John or Little John rockets available for longer ranges.

On the non-nuclear side a 45 per cent increase in 105mm howitzers is programmed. Machine guns will be increased by a factor of three and recoilless rifles by a factor of four.

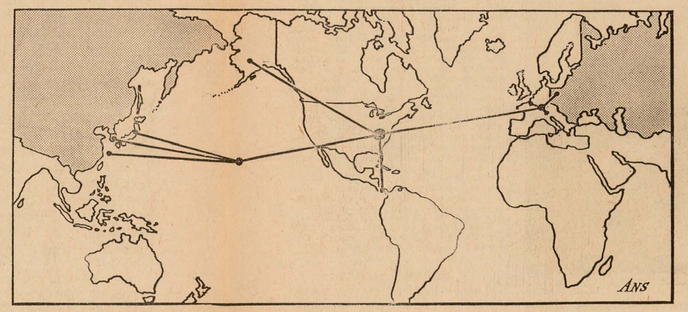
The indispensable strength backing up STRAC and the other elements of the Active Army is found in the many units of the reserve components. The Army National Guard and Army Reserve—together with the Active Army —form a single entity—One Army — the United States Army.



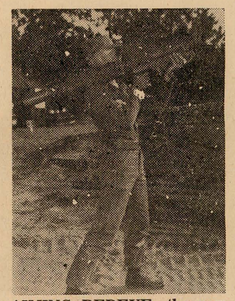
IN EUROPE, troops from the 1st Battle Group, 7th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, move out on the double from an H-37 Mojave helicopter in a tactical airlift.



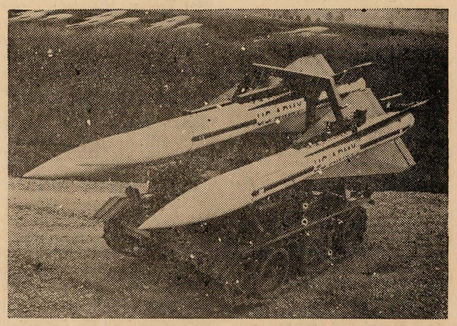
IN KOREA, combat-ready American soldiers, members of Co. C, 31st Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, emerge from the Army's new lightweight M-113 armored personnel carrier, during a field maneuver.



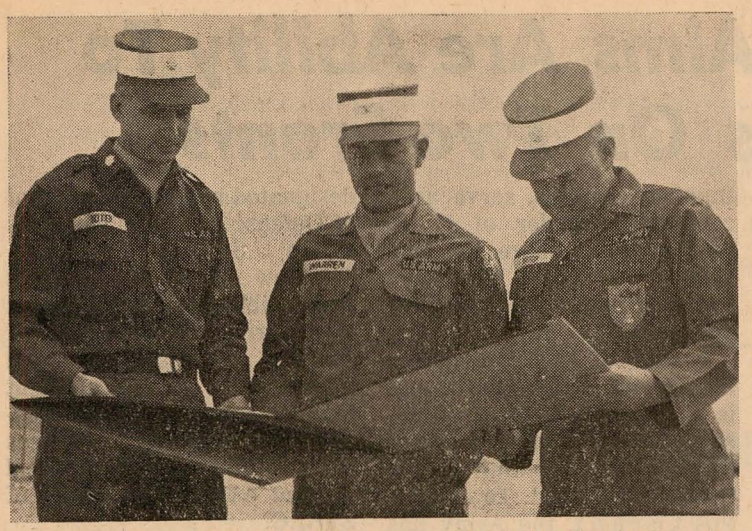
U. S. ARMY CONTRIBUTES to the security of the Free World by deploying approximately 40 per cent of its total forces in overseas areas considered vital to our defense and that of our Allies.



AIMING REDEYE, the new two-stage solid fuel missile, which gives soldiers man-portable protection against aircraft.



A BATTERY OF ARMY HAWK air defense guided missiles on a transporter. The Hawk has the unique ability to seek out and destroy invaders at extremely low altitudes.



STUDYING THE TERRAIN, Exercise Bristle Cone's Umpire chiefs study the Ft. Irwin terrain features prior to the scheduled Joint Army/Air Force Desert Training Exercise to be held 7-13 March. They are l-r, Lt. Col. Warren J. Reiter, Deputy Commander, 3rd Battle Group, 127th Inf., Deputy Chief Umpire der of Ft. Ord's Special Troops, Chief Umpire; and Lt. Col. William D. Bratton, Executive Officer, 2nd Battle Group, 12th Inf., Deputy Chief Umpire for the U.S .Forces.

"Bristle Cone" Umpires Begin Desert Exercise Orientation

With desert training exercise "Bristle Cone" nearing the end of its planning and preparation stages and with only a few more days before the actual exercise begins, 7 March, the Chief Umpires arrive there to start their reconnnaissance of the Ft. Irwin desert and mountainous terrain features.

Prior to the exercise, a one week school for the two-hundred and twenty umpires is being conducted for briefing and orientation purposes, outlining the specific objectives desired during the exercise.

The Umpire School will cover various phases of conventional and nuclear warfare to include techniques of fire, use of fire power computers, methods of handling prisoners of war, combat surveillance, map reading, combat communication, military intelligence, order of battle, orientation of desert terrain, the effects of nuclear and CBR warfare, and other phases to be graded by the umpires.

It is the responsibility of the umpires to make the maneuver as realistic as possible and to insure that all objectives are accomplished. Umpires will be assigned to each command from the platoon level up to and including brigade. They will determine the extent of damage and the outcome of each aggressor or friendly force attack.

Col. Shields Warren, Jr., Commander of Ft. Ord's Special Troops, is Chief Umpire, assisted by Lt. Cols. Warren J. Reiter, Deputy Chief Umpire for Aggressor Forces; and William D. Bratton, Executive Officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 12th Inf., Ft. Riley, Kans., Deputy Chief Umpire for the U. S. Forces.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2200 — "Suspicion," Agnes Moorehead in "Protege." Katherine Searles, one time Broadway great, feels she has won her bout with alcohol. She plans a comeback. (7)

SUNDAY

1200—"Golden Gate Story," Today's program will feature a discussion on political philosophies East and West, with special emphasis on communism. (7)

1230 — "Dateline Tomorrow," Top news events of 1961 are analyzed in this half-hour filmed report. Events covered include the Berlin crisis and American and Russian space achievements. (2)

1530—"Adlai Stevenson," Discusses the complexities of disarmament. (7)

1800—"Twentieth Century," "The Age of Anxiety," Illustrates the Menninger Foundation and the Mental Hospital of Topeka, Kansas. (5)

2300—"Brinkley Journal," The exchange of Russian spy Rudolf Abel for U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. (7)

MONDAY

1645—"Movie," "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Musical in which Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix and Sir Cedric Hardwicke star in a story based on Mark Twain's beloved imagination. (5)

1900—"Science in Action," History of medicine is discussed by Dr. Ilza Veith of the University of Chicago. (4)

1930—"True Adventure," Bill Burrud accompanies a Vietnam Army patrol into the jungles outside Saigon. (4)

TUESDAY

1830—"Boston Symphony," Charles Much conducts the Boston Symphony. (9)

1900—"World of Adventure," A look at some ancient examples of engineering in Istanbul Lebanon and the Andes Mountains.

WEDNESDAY

1900—"Biography," John J. Pershing, top ranking American General in World War I and the only Six-Star General of this century, is profiled. (4)

2000—"Play of the Week," The Wingless Victory." In 1773 Nat Mcqueston set sail on the Wingless Victory without his family's blessing. Now it's 1880 and he's returning with a dark skinned wife and a fortune. His Puritan family takes more kindly to the fortune than his wife. (2)

2100 — "Japan, Changing Years," this new series of ten half-hour telecasts traces Japan's tremendous political and social upheavals between 1861 and 1961. (9)

THURSDAY

1930—"First Aid," Dr. Harold Cornocchia, professor of public health, San Francisco State College, instructs this twelve-program series on first aid techniques, produced by KQED in cooperation with the Red Cross. (9)

FRIDAY

1930 — "International Showtime," Don Ameche introduces "Holiday on Ice in Europe" from Lausanne, Switzerland. (3) (4)

2100—"Boston Pops," Arthur Fiedler leads the Boston Pops in a two-hour concert of semi-classical favorites. (9)

Lenten Schedule

The blessing of ashes on Ash Wednesday will be before the noon Mass and the ashes will be distributed after both the noon Mass and the 1645 Mass. Ashes will be distributed also during the Lenten Devotions on Ash Wednesday. Lenten Devotions will be at 1930. Ash Wednesday is a day of Fast and Abstinence for all military personnel over 21 years of age.

Daily Masses at 1200 and 1645 will be held during Lent. Confessions will be heard before masses and after Lenten Devotions. There will be Lenten Devotions at 1930 hours on all Fridays of Lent with the exception of today.



A SIXTH ARMY CERTIFICATE of Achievement was presented recently to First Sergeant John A. Hewlett, of the 561st Engr Co., Ft. Baker. He was commended by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commanding General for his outstanding performance of duty while 1st Sgt.

Want To Sing?

The Post Special Services Entertainment Section is looking for singers to form a male chorus. All military men are invited to audition for the chorus.

Anyone desiring information may telephone Lt. Pattengale at 2304 or the Post Entertainment director at 4121 during duty hours.

'Red' Alert Highlights Talk; Col. Bilbo Briefs On Nike

The Mark Hopkins Hotel's Room of the Dons was the setting for 40th Artillery Brigade Commander, Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., recently, as he explained to 100 Bay Area financial leaders the air defense system protecting the nation, with emphasis upon the San Francisco area.

Illustrating his talk with colored slides, Col. Bilbo discussed, in general, the interservice responsibilities in providing air defense, then, specifically, the role of the 40th Brigade, explaining in detail, the mechanics of the Nike system.

Highlighting his presentation was a realistic "red" alert. A direct wire from the Birdie installation atop Mount Tamalpais to the Mark Hopkins was set up, and for five tense minutes, San Francisco was under a simulated enemy air attack.

The financial leaders heard voices from Mount Tamalpais identifying the incoming hostile aircraft, relaying this information to the batteries, and coordinating the missile defense.



RECENTLY PROMOTED to Sergeant Major (E-9) was Frank Watson, Sergeant Major of the Sixth Army Information Office. Helping the sergeant on with the new stripes are Col. George R. Creel, Sixth Army Info Officer, right, and Col. H. H. Arnold, Deputy Sixth Army Info Officer, left.

Captain Wins Top Award For 'Way Of Life' Entry

Winners have been announced in the 1961 Freedom Foundation's Letter Awards Program with the top award of $1000 and a George Washington Honor Medal awarded to Army Capt. Richard E. McLeod, Inf., Box 91, APO 696, New York, N. Y.

A total of $9,000 in prize money is awarded by the foundation each year to members of the Armed Forces on active duty. The Valley Forge Patriots' Awards, one of $1,000; one of $500; 50 of $100; 50 of $50; and George Washington Honor Medals, are given for the letters, between 100 and 500 words on a theme concerning the "American Way of Life," written by servicemen.

Winners from the Sixth Army area include the following: Sp5 Bobby M. Stobaugh, USA, Ft. Ord, $100 and George Washington Honor Medal Award; PFC Francis Veloz Martinez, USA, Presidio of San Francisco, Chaplain (Maj.) George O. Taylor, USA, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., and Sp5 Marvin E. White, USA, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., all receiving $50 and George Washington Honor Medal Awards; and Sgt. Francis P. Paternos, USA, Ft. Ord, and Sgt. Calvin Reaves, USA, Hq. Co., USA CDEC, Ft. Ord, George Washington Honor Medal Awards.

The STAR PRESIDIAN has been unable to locate PFC Martinez, of the Presidio, winner of $50 and a George Washington Honor Medal Award.



RECENTLY PROMOTED to Sergeant was Margaret Addison, Radio Operator for MARS (Military Affiliated Radio Stations). Sgt. Addison's unusual feminine occupation finds her coordinating the daytime operations of several Ham Radio Operators in the Bay Area. MARS has proven an effective means of communication in times of national emergencies.

movie roundup

SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH (C) (M) (advanced prices) Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, and Shirley Knight star in a story about an ambitious young man striving for Hollywood recognition and a movie actress older than he, flee the reality of her recent Hollywood failure and create a turmoil when they return to visit his home town. No. 1 Sun. and Mon. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed.

WORLD IN MY POCKET (M) Rod Steiger and Nadja Tiller: The plan was to rob a supposedly impregnable armored truck carrying a million dollar payroll. The cunning criminal who thought he had a foolproof plan to carry out this robbery soon learned he was up against great odds. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri.

HITLER (M) Richard Basehart, Cordula Trantow, and Maria Emo star in the private life and loves of Adolph Hitler. He is portrayed for the first time against the background of Nazi intrigue and treachery. From his early days as a rabble rouser to his death in Berlin, the story moves swiftly through a kaleidescope of events that catapulted the Third Reich to a position of world power and final destruction under a crushing Allied assault. No. 1 Wed.

THE OUTSIDER (MYP) Tony Curtis, James Franciscus, and Vivian Nathan: Joining the Marines during World War II, a shy young Indian boy becomes a hero after participating in the memorable flag-raising event at Iwo Jima. Seeking an escape from the hero worship which he feels he does not deserve, he follows a downward path which eventually destroys him. (A PARENT'S MAGAZINE "SPECIAL MERIT AWARD" WINNER) No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

BELLE SOMMERS (F) David Janssen and Polly Bergen star as a Broadway press agent attempts to help an attractive and talented singer make her comeback. In the process, he becomes entangled with the mobsters, who through strong-arm methods, are responsible for her lack of hit records. No. 1 Sat.

THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM (MYP) (C) No. 3 Sun., Mar. 4 (reviewed in last week's Presidian).

Dance Lessons

Dance instruction will be offered post personnel Tuesday, 6 March, at 2000 at the Post Service Club. Conducting the class will be Maurice Smith.

Sixth Army Pugs Chosen For All-Army Trials

Herks Lead S-4 League

A series of solid performances highlighted this week's play in the S-4 Maintenance Bowling League.

The league-leading Herks whitewashed second place Guided Missile Shop with a 2629 series, 925 high team game. The win increased the Herks' lead to nine full games over GM.

Jerry Pruett, Herks captain, shot a new league high game and series in the match. Pruett, who entered the league this year with a Bluebook average of only 127, rolled a 667 with games of 256-199-212.

In other action, the K-Nines took two out of three from the Microwatts. Ermen Rozzi starred for the winners with a 604 series, 224 high game.

Team captain Steve Loyal of the 3-Units shot his season high and series with a 525, 219 high game as his team topped the Wheels 2-1.

League Standings

	Won	Lost
Herks	42	18
GM Shop	33	27
K-Nines	33	27
3 Units	32½	27½
Wheels	30½	29½
Troopers	29½	30½
Microwatts	23	37
197th Ord.	16½	43½



Sp5 IRVIN DORWARD

Pistol Team Re-Aims After Vallejo Shoots

After an unsuccessful bid for first place trophies last week in the Vallejo Invitationals, the Presidio Pistol Team re-loads and re-aims Sunday as they journey to Oakland to compete in the Oakland Pistol Club sponsored matches.

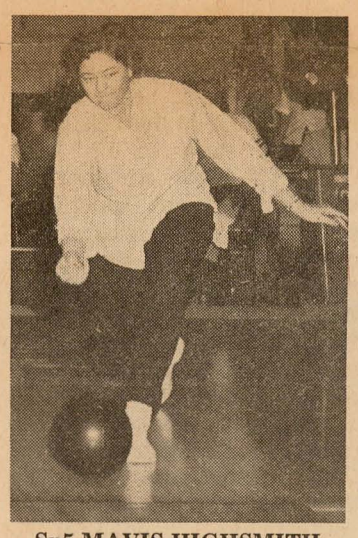
Firing in the day-long Oakland shoots will be top area military and civilian teams.

In the Vallejo matches, the best Presidians could muster were second and third places.

Placing in the events, which were described by Presidio team members as the toughest competitive matches of the season, were Sp5 Irvin Dorward, Sp5 Elmo Atteberry and Sp5 Don Taylor.

Dorward took a second and two thirds in the Sharpshooter class, Atteberry two seconds as an Expert, and Taylor three thirds in the Marksman class.

Last week's blanking at Vallejo marked the first time in nearly 20 matches that the present Presidio team has failed to win at least one team trophy or individual first place medals in event competition.



Sp5 MAVIS HIGHSMITH



SFC JULIAN KITE

Highsmith And Kite Lead In Female Post Roll-Offs

Sp5 Mavis Highsmith and Sfc Julian Kite are one-two in high scores after completion of six lines of the 12 line female post roll-off championships at the Presidio Bowling Center.

The Roll-Offs, held annually to select the Presidio Women's Post team, will be completed two weeks from today. The six keglers with the highest points will comprise a team that will compete in the Inter-Service Tournament 16 April on an undetermined alley.

Top women's teams from Ft. Ord, Ft. Mason, Oakland Army Terminal, Letterman General Hospital, Hamilton, Mather and Travis Air Force Bases will enter teams in the tourney.

WAC BOWLING ROLL-OFF
1-6 Lines
RESULTS

Name	Lines 1-3			Total	Lines 4-6			Total	Total 6 lines
Highsmith	164	207	218	589	165	153	184	502	1095
Kite	168	172	154	485	167	139	139	445	930
Martinson	146	144	149	439	151	168	131	450	889
McDuffy	153	162	140	455	131	148	132	411	866
Kinsel	135	122	129	386	164	156	155	475	861
Boudreau	138	110	147	395	132	126	128	386	781
Anglin	117	120	119	356	100	136	135	371	727

One Pin Makes Big Difference In Keg Match

One pin made all the difference in the recently completed 40th Artillery Brigade bowling tournament, as the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery shaded the 4th Missile Batalion, 67th Artillery for the team game series, 2,735-2,734 pins.

The 4th Battalion gained some solare, however, as SFC John T. Jones grabbed the singles' title from CWO Edwin Ketker of the 500th Signal Detachment, by 24 pins. SFC Jones also won the all-events title, (a composite of each bowler's score in the singles, doubles and team events) by 73 pins.

CWO Roy Coffman of Headquarters Battery, 40th Brigade and Sgt/M John Alt of Headquarters, 6th Region combined to win the double events. CWO Coffman rolled a total of 1,185 pins and Sgt. Alt 1,092, for a total of 2,277 pins in the six-game series, a solid 50 pin advantage over PFC Charles Steinhart and Sgt. Robert Jackson of the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery.

On March 6, 7, and 9 the 6th Region (ARADCOM) bowling championship will be at stake as the 40th Brigade all-stars play host to 47th Artillery Brigade of Ft. MacArthur, Los Angeles.

Pi(o)ng Tourney

A Ping-Pong Tournamnnt for personnel of the Presidio is planned for tomorrow afternoon at the Post Service Club at 1400. All personnel are invited to attend and participate.

★ ★ ★

Four Selected From Fts. Ord And Lewis

Four of the six boxers nominated have been officially chosen by Sixth Army officials to represent Sixth Army in the All-Army eliminations at Ft. Dix which start tomorrow and run through the 14th of the month. Finals begin at Dix in April.

Chosen from Ft. Lewis were flyweight William Toulson and middleweight Billy Knox. Getting the call from Ft. Ord were Tom Lutge and Bobby Mason.

The fighters chosen are all Sixth Army Champions with the exception of Toulson who was runner-up.

In the Sixth Army title bouts at Ft. Scott last month, Lutge captured the bantamweight crown and Mason won the lightheavy throne with a unanimous decision over Robert Patterson of Ft. Lewis.

The four-man Sixth Army entry stacks up as a formidable offering that boasts plenty of experience.

Lutge, who also won last year's bantam title, has won 40 of 44 fights and was runner-up in the All-Army finals last year.

The clever 119 pounder scored a close split decision over Toulson to win the Sixth Army title at Ft. Scott. In that bout, Lutge reached deep into his bag of ring moxie in the third round to pull out the win on the narrowest of margins. Fair complement to the ring prowess of Toulson who lacked experience until the Lutge fight.

Knox, a cagey veteran of more than 80 fights, holds several Army and civilian titles. He was real impressive in his title win over Larry Williams of Letterman General Hospital, as he punched out a first round TKO.

Mason, always a crowd pleaser with his hit and run, fancy Dan style of boxing, is a smooth boxer who concentrates on jabs and scoring combinations to build points in the opening two rounds. He then resorts to throwing bombs at long range in the final canto, and has proven himself successful in outpunching foes in this season's Sixth Army slugfests.

Jack Steps Out

Finishes Second In Nationals At NY

Fresh from a successful indoor track season, Presidio's Jack Yerman tomorrow afternoon embarks on the outdoor campaign in the Stanford University-Santa Clara Youth Center dual meet at Palo Alto.

Yerman, who last week finished second in the 600 to Canadian champ Bill Crothers in the National AAU Indoor Championships in New York's Madison Square Garden, will be running with the Youth Village in the 880 yard run and the mile relay. Jack was a gold medal winner in the relays in the 1960 Olympics.

Last week's run in New York climaxed more than two months of running in the top indoor meets in the country.

His impressive indoor record this season includes wins in AAU sanctioned meets in Philadelphia, Boston, Los Angeles and New York.

Three straight times he beat George Kerr of Jamaica, current 600 yard dash world record holder, in the AAU competitions.

Earlier in the month, racing in the Boston Athletic Association Meet, Yerman sprinted to the season's fastest indoor 600 of the season with a time of 1:10.1. Which is the fourth fastest time in Boston Garden history and only eight-tenths of a second off Kerr's world record.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1630—Pro Bowlers. Winston-Salem Open, semifinals and finals. (7)
1645—Horse Race. $100,000-added Santa Anita Derby. (5)
1700—All Star Golf. Gene Littler challenges Art Wall Jr. (4)
1900—Boxing. Paolo Rosi vs. Man-
2000—College Basketball. USC Trouel Alvarez. (7)
jans vs. Stanford Indians. (2)
2200—Roller Derby. Brooklyn Red Devils vs. Bay Bombers. (2)
SUNDAY
1430 — Sports Spectacular. Cadet sports of the Air Force Academy. (5)
1600—World of Golf. Jay Herbert vs. Flory Van Donck at Paris. (5)
1700—Wide World of Sports. World Ski Games at Chamonix, France. (7)
2150—All Star Bowling. (2)



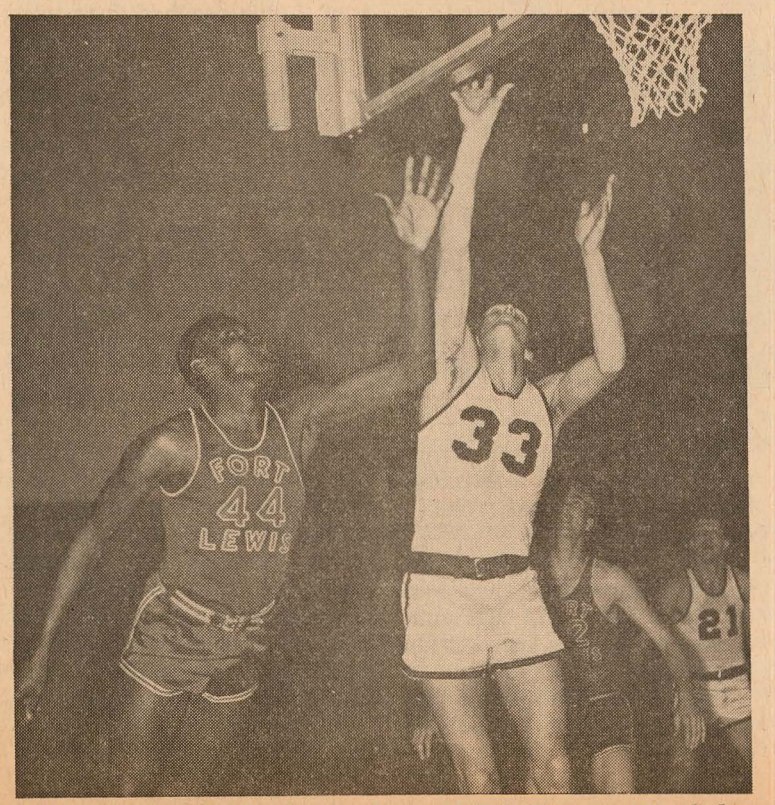
LT. JACK YERMAN

Toreros Take Ft. Lewis, 97-83, in Thriller at TI

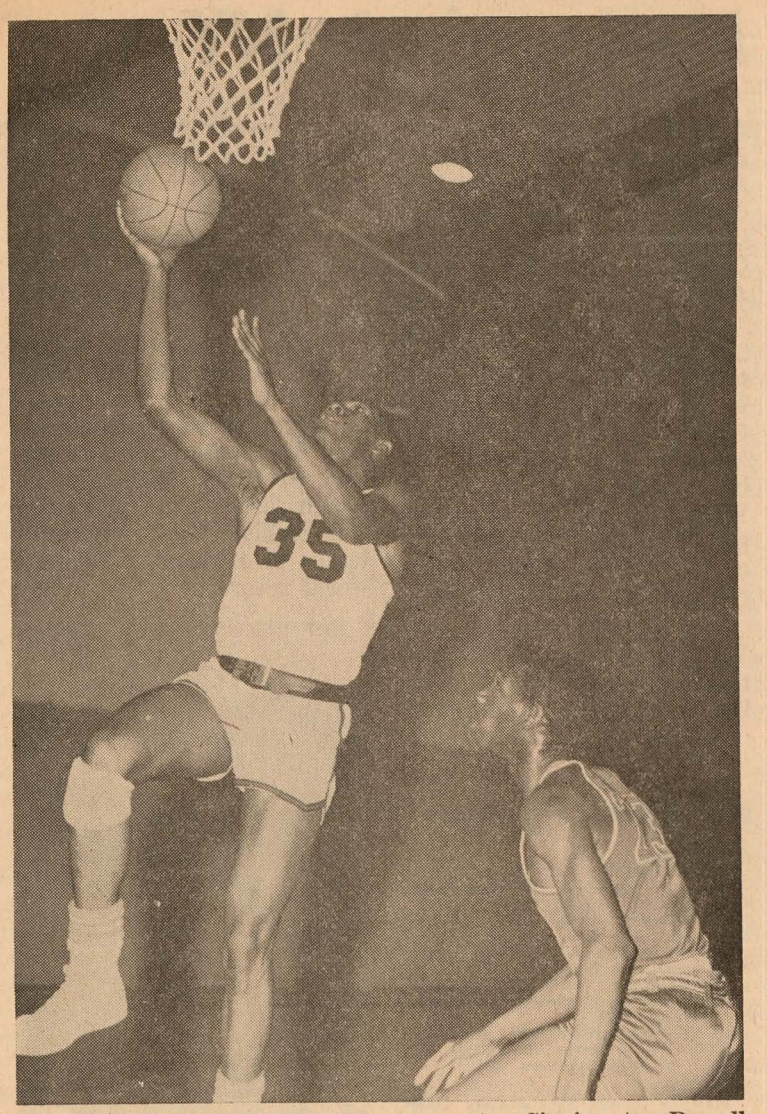
STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pfc. Joe Destefano



TWO FOR TURNER. Torero forward Bob Turner (33) eludes outstretched arm of Ft. Lewis's Jim Boyce (44) to score one of his nine field goals in Torero-Ranger game Monday evening. Behind Turner is Phil Warren (22) of Rangers and Brent Hughes (21) of the Toreros. Turner netted 27 points to tieiwith teammate Walt Torrence for scoring honors.



CINCINNATUS FOR TWO. Torero center Cincinnatus Powell (35) goes in past Ft. Lewis's Clarence Brooks to score driving lay up in second half action of Monday's Torero win at Treasure Island.

Turner, Torrence Net 27 Each To Pace Balanced Torero Team

Coach Hal Fischer's Presidio Toreros racked up their 35th win in 38 starts with a 97-83 win over a strong Ft. Lewis five Monday evening in spacious Treasure Island Gym, in a hard fought battle that must be considered the area's top military basketball game of the season.

It was a close contest throughout, and though the Toreros won by 14 and were never behind, Ft. Lewis threatened all the way, overcoming a 20 point deficit on two different occasions.

Bob Turner and Walt Torrence, scoring consistently from the outside and on break neck fast breaks, led the Torero scoring parade with 27 each to spearhead a potent scoring machine that had five locals hit for double figures.

The game kept a torrid scoring pace throughout, and except for a first half lapse of two minutes, ending with seven left to go when both sides hit only one two-pointer apiece, it was bucket exchange time as both teams wasted no time in setting up fast moving scoring after opponent's offensive thrusts.

With five left in the first half, Torrence, Turner and Bill Gates started to pump them in from all over the floor to increase their lead to 39-25. If Ft. Lewis ever tired in the game, it appeared this was the time.

The clock showed four minutes and the floor showed Turner and Torrence outracing their red-jerseyed opponents to the bucket on the end of sharp passes from rebounding center Cincinnatus Powell, Brent Hughes and Gates,

Torrence made it 42-28 as he took a pass from Powell at midcourt and broke down the middle to the bucket faking to Hughes and Turner on either side before going straight in over Lewis star Bob Bobbitt for the two. It was only a missed shot by Ft. Lewis later when Turner rebounded a Torrence shot and sidearmed one from the left side under the outstretched arm of Jim Boyce who led Lewis scorers with 21 tallies.

The count moved to 44-28 with three minutes showing and the Torero's still racing. Turner hit two foul shots, Boyce added one for Lewis, then Turner, driving actually past the bucket on the left side, curled his arm behind to flick it through for 48-30 and two minutes left in the half.

Powell popped in two free throws, Torrence raced straight up the middle with a lay in, and Turner hit another free throw at the buzzer to make it 53-36 at halftime.

It didn't take Ft. Lewis long in the second half to chop the Torero lead to six points, about six minutes to be exact.

Using Bobbitt and Boyce, both stars on last year's All Army team, and Dave Gunther, Iowa University All-American on the assault, the count narrowed to 66-60 with 14:00 minutes left in the tilt as Bobbitt zeroed in a 25 foot one hander. During that attack, however, it was Gunther who almost pulled it out for Lewis.

The 6'6½" star hit eight of his nine field goals in the second half on only 11 shots. Most of them on long shots from behind the key.

Six was as close as they could get it though, as the Torero's, with Powell battling stronger on the boards and Cleveland McKinney who played only in the second half, popping in five of his patented jumpers from way out and all about, pushed it back to a 14 point lead with a little better than eight left.

From there the lead was 14 almost constantly until the end. With four minutes Lewis got it down to 11 as Bobbitt hit a foul shot and a lay in to make it 85-74.

Turner then hit a short one from in front, Torrence spun sideways on a connecting jump shot and McKinney swished a 30 footer to pull it out of reach with a little less than two minutes remaining. Turner ended the game like the second half, scoring free throws at the buzzer.

PRESIDIO	FG	FT	TP
Turner	9	9	27
Powell	5	4	14
Torrence	10	7	27
Hughes	2	0	4
Gates	6	3	15
McKinney	5	0	10
Rivers	0	0	0
	37	23	97

FT. LEWIS	FG	FT	TP
Marko	1	0	2
Warren	3	0	6
Bobbitt	8	2	18
Boyce	9	3	21
Gunther	9	0	18
Sobie	2	1	5
Lewis	2	2	6
Brooks	1	1	3
Hanks	1	2	4
Harold	0	0	0
	36	11	83

Classes Set

The Special Services boxing classes for military and civilian dependents between the ages of 8 and 13 begin tomorrow morning at 1000 hours in the fully equipped Ft. Scott Gym. The two hour long instruction sessions which are scheduled for successive Saturdays throughout the Spring months, will be under the tutelage of Sgt. Abe Cohen, Presidio Boxing coach, a former pro fighter with better than 100 fights, who currently is considered one of the top military trainers in the world. Cohen, aside from refereeing the area's top inter-service bouts, is also a member of the California State Boxing Official's Association.

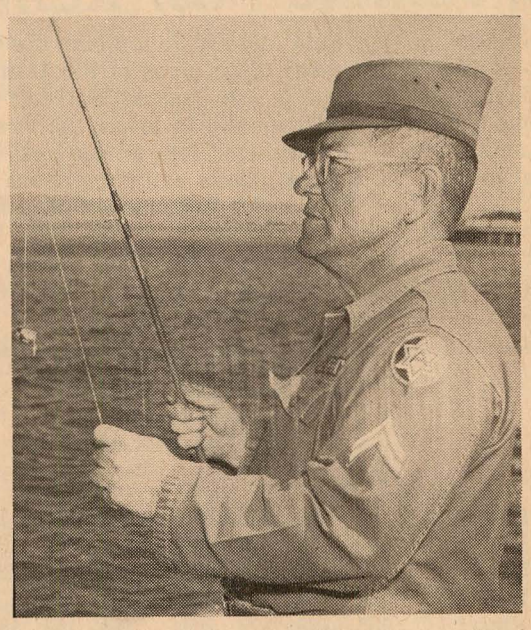
Wind And Rains Chase Fish Away

The untouched bait dangling from the line of Cpl. Myrl Clutts' pole gives further proof of the fishing drought in most of the area's shore fishing hot spots.

Clutts of Headquarters Garrison and considered as the foremost angling expert around here, attributes the slowness to heavy winds and rains. However, things can only get better.

This weekend the high tides expected in and around Ft. Point should bring an increase in the catches. That is if the winds subside.

Best bets for striper, sea trout and capazone bait at the Point and Baker Beach is sardines. Ft. Cronkite dump should afford its usual haul of perch and sea trout when the water warms up.



Services Mission Reiterated

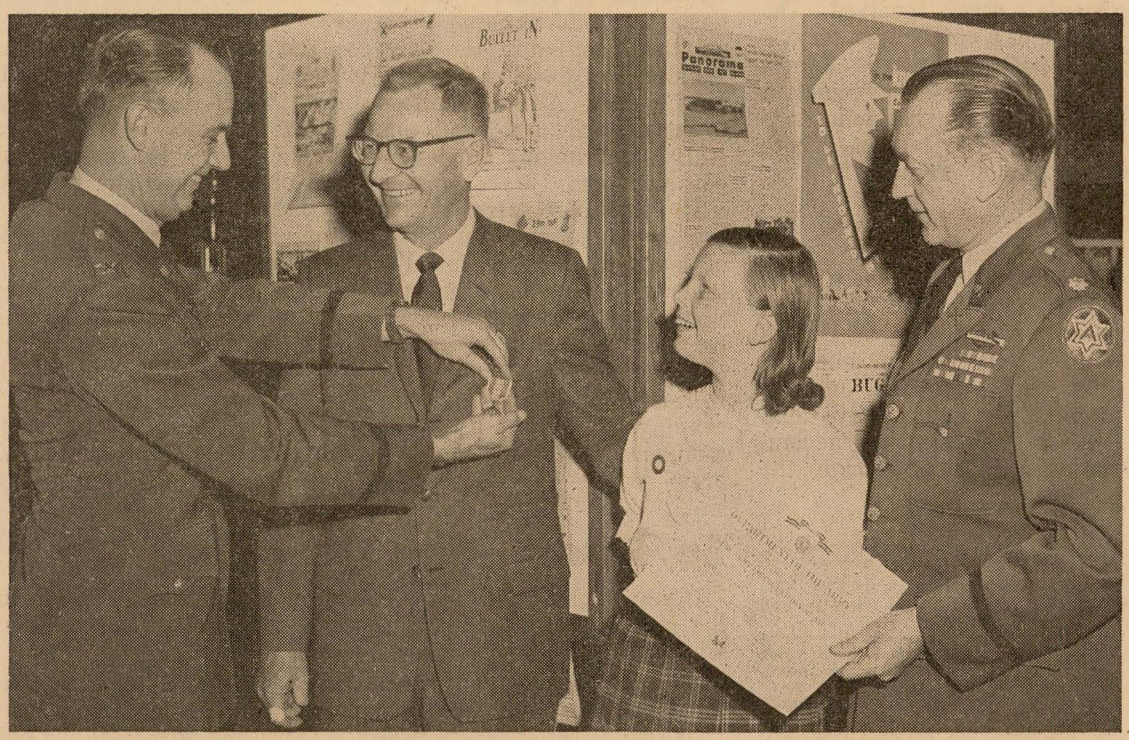
Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 10, Number 40 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO | Friday, 9 March 1962



HARMON HALL was the scene for the recent presentation of the Army Commendation Medal to Lt. Col Charles Francis (Ret.) by Col. George R. Creel, Sixth Army Information Officer. Looking on are Col. Francis' daughter Barbara and Lt. Col. William Stein, Chief, Community Relations Division, Sixth Army Information Office.

★ ★ ★

No Combat Troops Committed

SecDef Describes US Policies In S. Vietnam

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has reiterated the Administration's statement that no U.S. combat forces have been committed to South Vietnam and that there are no plans to take such action.

Referring to this country's position in regard to the bitter struggle taking place in the Southeast Asian nation, Mr. McNamara asserted that we are "not in any conventional sense of the word" at war.

It is true, he went on, that the people and government of South Vietnam are under savage attack from North Vietnamese intruders who have entered South Vietnam either by crossing the Laotian border or coming in along the seascoast.

Any American personnel concerned with the struggle are there to assist and advise the Vietnamese in their operations, the Secretary said. At the request of the president of South Vietnam they are providing training and logistical support.

The Navy is also assisting the South Vietnamese to develop an offshore patrol to prevent the infiltration of North Vietnamese over the coastline.

The Defense Secretary made these statements on a morning network television show from New York. He also discussed the balance between nuclear and non - nuclear forces in the United States and Defense Department policies on unification of effort in the services.

While the Secretary said he is pleased with the progress being made in South Vietnam, he added that the "situation is far from being in hand. The country is literally covered by approximately 25,000 Viet Cong. These men are operating as guerrillas, attacking the villages, terrorizing the people, stealing supplies and exacting tribute.

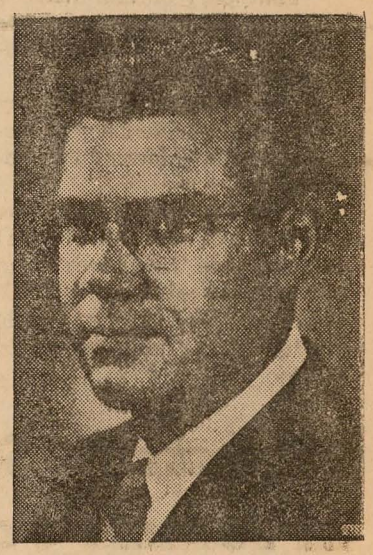
"The operation to overcome them will be a long, slow one."

Asked to broaden an earlier statement that we have sufficient power to destroy an enemy after a nuclear attack, Mr. McNamara called the subject "fundamental to our security and our survival as a nation."

We must calculate the strength of such a force, he continued, and maintain it through the future. It will include aircraft and missiles, but put equal emphasis on non - nuclear force which "must rest on a firm foundation of nuclear power."

The Secretary explained that the defense budget is based on such a "balance of

(See Mission Page 2)



SEC. DEF. McNAMARA

Reserve Students, Teachers To Be Released By Fall Term

The Department of Defense has announced a policy which will allow reserve students and teachers now on duty involuntarily to be released in time to begin the 1962 Fall school term.

"A policy permitting release of personnel up to 90 days prior to normal release date in order to enroll in college has been in effect for a number of years. The announcement confirms that this policy will apply to reserve personnel now on active duty involuntarily.

"The release from active duty of teachers prior to the normal date of release has, in the past, been accomplished under the policies providing for early release to accept seasonal employment.

Under the announcement made today, the release of teachers is placed under the same policies as the release of students except that the policy as applied to teachers will affect those employed to teach at primary, secondary or high school level as well as at college level.

"Students and teachers will be required to submit satisfactory evidence of acceptance for enrollment in college prior to being released. The release date may not be more than 90 days prior to normal date of release nor more than 10 days prior to the date of registration prescribed by the institution.

"Reservists called to active duty last year, under the authority granted to the President by the joint resolution approved by the Congress on 1 August 1961, are liable for one year of active duty. No decision has been made at this time concerning the release of all others called up under the authority of the joint resolution.

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Defense Commander's Trophy

The 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, Travis AFB, commanded by Lt. Col. Ralph J. Giddings, Jr., is the 1961 winner of the coveted Defense Commander's Trophy.

It is awarded on the basis of points received in fourteen items including annual inspections, and unit safety programs.

Play Cast Set

Laura Whitley, wife of Capt. J. T. Whitley, a doctor at Letterman General Hospital, is slated to play the mother in the upcoming production of "The Bad Seed" planned for early April by the Presidio Little Theater. The suspenseful drama involves a mother who finds her daughter has rather heavy criminal tendencies, and what the mother attempts to do to correct them.

The little girl, to be played by Kathy-Jane Gregor, has no more thoughts about pushing dear old "Granny" down a flight of stairs, than normal children would about playing a game of baseball. Needless to say there are many suspense filled minutes in the play. The book written by Maxwell Anderson, first appeared as a play on Broadway, then as a movie.

Next week the Star Presidian will present a more complete resume of the cast for "The Bad Seed."



Use Of Special Rules Reduces Income Taxes

Over 60 million Americans, many of them servicemen, are due to pay Federal income taxes this year.

Like everyone else, servicemen follow the general rules on exemptions, reportable income and deductions in filing their tax forms. But there are several special rules that apply only to service personnel according to the Internal Revenue Service.

For tax purposes, income is divided into the two groups, reportable and non-reportable yearly earnings. Reportable income includes base pay, flying pay, doctor-dentist pay, sea and foreign duty pay and the like.

Mileage and per diem allowances are also reportable in the amount they exceed actual expenses. If expenses exceed allowances, then a deduction on that amount can be made.

However, quarters and subsistence allowances are not taxable. Also non-reportable are:

* Rations furnished in kind.
* Cost to the government of allowances for transporting dependents and household goods.
* Mustering out pay.
* Uniform and monthly uniform maintenance allowances.
* **Oversea station per diem allowances (housing, cost-of-living and transportation).**
* Six-month death gratuity pay to the beneficiary of a deceased serviceman.
* That part of the Class Q (family quarters) allowance contributed by the government.
* Special personal money allowances received by three- and four-star generals and admirals.

In addition, dividends on Government and National Service Life Insurance, and payments received under WW II and Korean veterans' bills are listed as non-reportable income.

Your Schedule?

Both the YMCA on the Embarcadero and the USO in downtown San Francisco have dances and shows planned for this weekend. The YMCA has planned a "California Varieties Show" for Saturday night at 1915, with a dance saluting the USS Somers following the show at 2100.

The USO has scheduled a show for tomorrow night starting at 1900, and a buffet supper and orchestra dance for Sunday evening at 1730. The dress for the affair is semi-formal.

Missileers Trophy To 1st Bn., 61st

The 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, Travis AFB, whose parent unit is credited with downing the first German jet in World War II, is observing Organization Day today.

The Battalion is an organic element of the 61st Artillery Regiment which was constituted and organized on March 9, 1918. Upon establishment of the Combat Arms Regimental System in 1958, the 1st Battalion, then the 436th Army Anti-Aircraft Battalion, was redesignated to its present name.

In its long history, the 61st has been awarded campaign streamers for action in the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Indian War (Seminoles), World Wars I and II, and the Korean Conflict.

Highsmith Still Leads In Female Post Roll-Offs

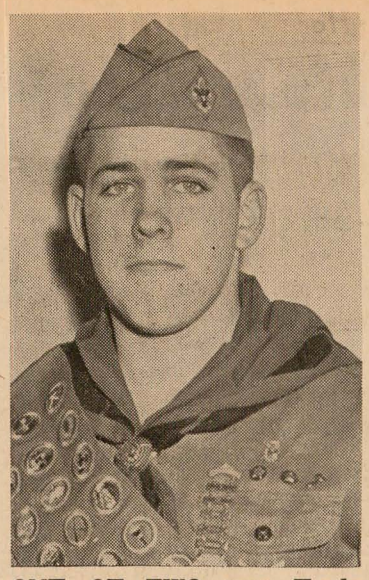
Sp5 Mavis Highsmith of Quartermaster Clothing Sales, continues to set the pace after 12 lines in the female post bowling roll-offs at the Presidio Bowling Center. Finals of the 18-line rolloffs which are held to select the top six finishers for the Presidio Womens' team to compete in the Inter-Service Tournament next month, will be held today and Monday.

Highsmith led last week after six lines of play with a 1095 pin total. Her 2136 total after 12 lines of rolling is high for the competition so far.

Only two keglers have finished regular 18-line play to date.

WAC BOWLING ROLL-OFF
1-12 Lines
Results

	Lines 1-3	4-6	Total	Lines 7-9	10-12	Total	Lines 13-15	16-8	Total
Highsmith	589	502	1091	515	530	2136			
Neve	512	530	1042						
Hefner	503	470	973	535	494	2002			
Martinson	439	450	889	481	477	1847			
Kite	485	445	930	436	402	1768	487	462	2714
Baker	005	477	882	435	469	1786			
Brill	424	426	850						
Kinsel	386	475	861	450	367	1678			
McDuffy	455	411	866	395	414	1675			
Boudreau	395	386	781	374	437	1592	401	504	2497
Anglin	356	371	727						



ONE OF TWO new Eagle Scouts that received the award at a candlelight service this past week was James Cannon, the other recipient (not pictured) was John Ludwidkoski. The boys are both members of Troop 178.

Ceremony Slated

There will be Honor Guard Ceremony to salute visiting Lt. Gen. Valdemar Jacobsen, the Chief of the Royal Danish Army tomorrow morning at 1000 hours. Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr., Sixth Army Commanding General will accompany Jacobsen through the ceremonies.

movie roundup

HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT (M-YP) Jim Hutton, Paula Prentiss, and Miyoshi Umeki star in the story of a U. S. Army Intelligence officer, who received his purple heart for injuries sustained on the baseball diamond, who is assigned to capture a mysterious Japanese nicknamed "Bottletop." The chase is frantic and leads to all sorts of hilarious complications. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed.

THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE (M) Janet Munro and Leo McKern star in the story, told through the eyes of a London newspaper staff, of the devastation brought to the entire world when the earth is shifted from its axis by a series of nuclear explosions and is threatened by total destruction. No. 1 Tues. and Wed., No. 3 Fri.

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE (M) Laurance Harvey, Capucine, Jane Fonda, Anne Baxter, and Barbara Stanwyck: Uprooted by the depression of the 30's, a somewhat idealistic young Texan makes his way to New Orleans in search of a lost love. He is disillusioned, however, after he finds her in a notorious cafe. He is determined to take her away and marry her but he soon finds that this is somewhat involved. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

TWO RODE TOGETHER (M-YP) James Stewart, Richard Widmark, and Shirley Jones: A tough, hard-bitten Texas marshal and an idealistic army officer enter Commanche territory in an effort to rescue a captive woman and a white boy raised as an Indian but who is determined to remain with the tribe. No. 1 Sat.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
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AUSA Group Takes Tour Of Letterman General Hospital

The recent tour of Letterman General Hospital by members of the San Francisco Chapter, Assn. of the U.S. Army, was hailed as an outstanding success by those who participated and heard the excellent presentations and commentary of staff officers and enlisted personnel.

Some 90 persons assembled at the Letterman Officers' Mess for luncheon and briefing of the hospital's mission by Maj. Gen. J. W. Schwartz, Comamnding General of the hospital. Following his presentation, Benjamin H. Swig, President of the San Francisco Chapter, AUSA, thanked General Schwartz and his staff for arranging the luncheon and tour.

The tour of Letterman was the first in a monthly series of tours of military installations and activities in the Sixth Army Area for members of the San Francisco Chapter, AUSA. The second will take place on Thursday evening, 22 March, when members visit the XV Corps area where they will be briefed on the organization, structure and mission of the Corps, the 91st Division (Tng), and the 820th Hospital Center.

Mission

(Continued from Page 1)

forces" premise. He said "we must have a full spectrum of military options available to us" to be prepared for all situations from nuclear war to the so-called "wars of liberation" Soviet Premier Khrushchev has promised to support.

The Defense chief was asked if his department's policies would eventually bring about the establishment of a single service. He replied that the objective of any consolidating move was not unification of service, but rather unification of effort.

Referring to new agencies set up recently, such as the Defense Supply Agency, Mr. McNamara said, "We will consolidate activities to eliminate duplication of function. This is not unification of services."

So, What's With The Twist?

If you think that today's song titles border somewhere near the ridiculous you should look back into history to see what was being published in the late 1800s.

Tops on the recording list in 1898, according to an advertisement for the F. A. Mills Publishing Co. of New York, was "CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME." Other top hits were: "YANKEE DOODLE DEWEY," "BRAVE HOBSON AND HIS GALLANT CREW."

The torch songs must have been well liked also if titles give any clue to what the songs were about. High on this list was "SHE FOUND HIS HIDING PLACE" described in the ad as the "greatest descriptive song. . . . " Another classic must have been, "YOU MAY GO BUT THIS WILL BRING YOU BACK."

The ad was in a 1 October 1898 copy of the EXAMINER, which was given to the Army by Phil Sinott.

LAW IN ACTION

MEDICAL EVIDENCE

Most lawsuits arise out of some kind of personal injury—auto accidents, slips, falls, and the like.

To prove such cases, a lawyer needs expert medical facts, a doctor's expert testimony.

Courts try to get such facts to check fake claims and to give awards for genuine injuries. Besides, such testimony tends to save trial time.

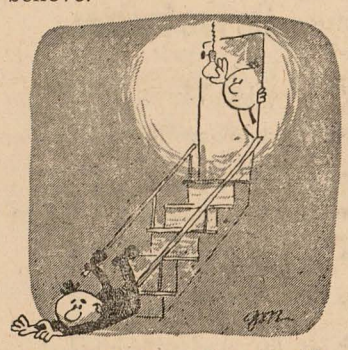
1. Courts now have "pretrial" discovery. Either side can get the other side's medical reports. The defendant can look at the plaintiff's medical reports or demand that his own doctor examine the plaintiff. The judge may even order in a third doctor to examine the claimant and report before trial. Knowing all this may encourage the parties to settle the case outside of court.

2. State laws often call for impartial medical testimony in criminal cases. If an accused claims to be insane, the court may name a doctor to examine him. Reports go to the courts.

3. In the workmen's compensation cases where medical facts are in dispute, the Industrial Accident Commission, like a court, often gets independent examinations.

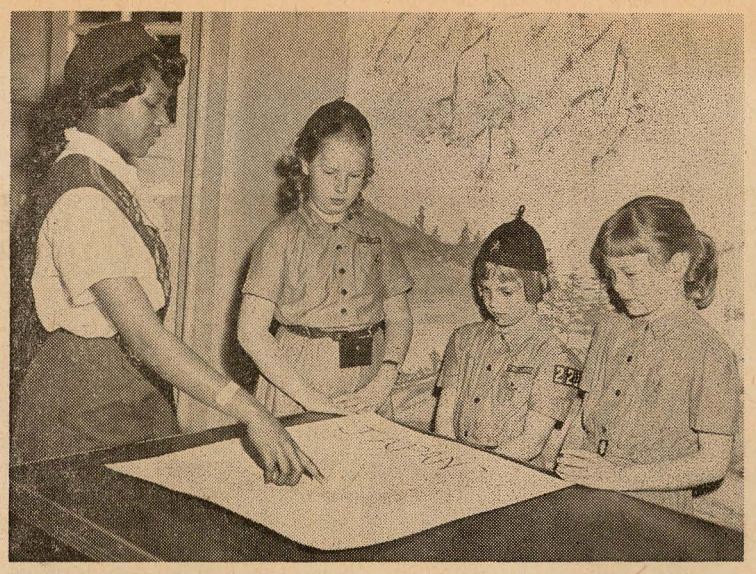
4. Without a request from either party, both the state and federal courts on their own may name an impartial doctor to make an examination.

It is up to the trial court or jury to decide which doctors to believe.



Once a judge or jury decides what to believe, it must decide how much the injury is worth.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



PREPARING A display on Japan are members of the Presidio's Girl Scout groups. They will be participating in the upcoming 50th anniversary celebration, slated on-post and in San Francisco. The girls are, from left to right: Natalie Rochon, Jane Hardt, Barbara Duncan and Vicki Jones. The Girl Scout groups on-post will begin their celebration with special church service planned for this Sunday at both chapels.

★ ★ ★

Girl Scouts Will Mark 50th Anniversary Sunday

The seven Girl Scout Troops of the Presidio will begin their celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Girl Scout movement in the United States on Sunday, 11 March with "Girl Scout Sunday" services at 0930 in both the Protestant and Our Lady Chapels.

The Golden Jubilee marks the founding of Girl Scouts by Juliette Gordon Low in Savanna, Georgia, who modeled the organization after the Girl Guides of Great Britain and other European countries.

Among the other activities scheduled for next week at the Presidio will be a display in the main PX which will illustrate activities of Girl Scouting, including Crafts, Literature and Dramatics, Music, Community Life and Service, International Friendship, Nature, Camping, Sports and Games, Health and Safety, and Homemaking. The exhibit will appear from 12-17 March.

The Presidio Girl Scouts will also be participating in the city-wide activities next week which include an exhibit of paintings by Girl Scouts in the downtown Emporium, and a Girl Scout show at Macy's.

The grand Jubilee is planned for Sunday, 29 April at the Mall and bandstand in Golden Gate Park where exhibits may be seen from 1230 to 1430. The pageant is scheduled from 1430 to 1530. Mrs. William McGarry, Neighborhood Chairman, reminds all neighbors and friends of Girl Scouts to attend the show.

The Troop Leaders in the Presidio area are Mrs. David Stanley, Mrs. E. J. Whiteley, Mrs. Lonnie Meyers, Mrs. A. A. Bonovitch, Mrs. Roberta Walden, Mrs. H. D. Swearingen, and Mrs. Leon Bedell.

Special Warfare Center Museum Set For Bragg

Plans are underway for a museum at the Special Warfare Center at Ft. Bragg, N. C., to house historical material which will go back to the WWII Ranger units and the development of the 1st Special Forces.

A primary aim of the projected museum will be to give new recruits at the SWC an esprit de corps by showing them their heritage. It should also serve as an educational aid at the Special Warfare School.

Hand-Picked

'Look See II' Ends As NCOs Return To US

Fifty hand-picked Reserve and National Guard non-commissioned officers returned from a flying trip to Europe last week after spending six days getting a first hand look at the mission and training of U.S. Army Europe combat ready troops, the "Wall of Shame" that divides East and West Berlin, and the East German Border area.

"Operation Look See II" was designed as a field training exercise to give the sergeants an opportunity to talk with high-ranking U.S. Army Generals and West German officials, tour behind the "Wall of Shame," and actually touch a stone marker along the East German frontier. They will now conduct troop information programs for other Reservists to tell them of the conditions in Europe.

"Operation Look See II" was under the sponsorship of Headquarters United States Continental Army Command, headed by Gen. Herbert B. Powell, and was carried out upon instructions issued by the Department of the Army to give the Reservist a better insight as to the cause and present state of the cold war, the recent presidential call up order, and to make each more conscious that he is an important member of the "One Army Team in Green."

Nurses' Conference Has One Army Theme

The annual Sixth US Army Chief Nurses' Conference ends today at Harmon Hall, with approximately 50 Active, Army Reserve and National Guard nurses in attendance.

Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, will address the gathering this morning, stressing the conference theme: "One Army—One Mission."

Col. Homan E. Leech, Sixth Army Surgeon, opened the conference Thursday, and Lt. Col. Mildred I. Clark, Chief Nurse, was chairman.

The agenda took up areas of mutual interest for Army nurses of all components. Subjects covered include advances and changes in nursing practice, utilization, staffing, human relations, policies and trends in the Army Nurse Corps, education and training, control of hospital infections, and personnel procurement. Making the presentations are members of the Sixth Army Surgeon's staff, chief nurses from installations in the command and guest speakers.

Thursday's guest speakers included Lt. Col. Hope W. Metzger, WAC Staff Advisor for the command, on the subject: "Assignment and Utilization of WAC Personnel in Army Medical Installations," and Maj. Adrian Mandel of the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, Ft. Baker, on: "Some Considerations in Control of Hospital Infections."

This afternoon, Col. George R. Creel, Sixth Army Information Officer, will address the nurses on Public Relations as they relate to the program and activities of the Army Nurse Corps.

Col. Clark will host a luncheon for the nurse conferees at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess today.

Promoted

Recently promoted to Major was Capt. J. R. Bond, Asst. Post Adjutant. Present at the promotion ceremonies were the Post Commander, Col. M. M. Brown and Col. W. S. McElhenny, Deputy Post Commander.

Going Up

Promoted to Lt. Col. last week was Major Arnold J. Yoho, Supply and Evacuation Officer, Sixth Army G4 Office.

Gen. Powell Praises 4th Inf. Div. On Exercise Long Thrust Role

The 4th Infantry Division received high praise from Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Commanding General, CONARC, for its part in the recent Long Thrust exercise.

Gen. Powell was on an inspection trip to Ft. Lewis, Wash., when the first of the division's troops returned from the field exercise which had air-lifted three battle groups from Ft. Lewis to Europe to participate in extensive maneuvers.

One of the battle groups returned while two remained in Europe for additional overseas training as elements of the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe's strategic reserve.

"The 4th Division's role in the exercise was outstanding," the general stated. "The three battle groups and their supporting units proved to the critical eyes of expert observers from the NATO countries that the U.S. Army can provide the best in ground support when called upon.

"These dedicated and loyal soldiers were flown over 5,000 miles in a very short time to a strange country. Arriving there, they performed their mission under the most adverse weather conditions. Emphasizing perfect team work these units participated in the largest helicopter assault and airlift operations ever attempted in Europe.

"With temperatures hovering around zero, and on snow and ice, these soldiers maneuvered over heavily wooded and mountainous terrain in a proficiency that won the plaudits of observers.

"Their courtesy to the West Germans, not only on the highways, but wherever they met, won the friendship of the German people.

Ammo Cans Get New ID Marks

Army Ordnance Special Weapons - Ammunition Command at Picatinny Arsenal N. J. has developed a standard color identification tape used to seal ammunition containers.

The new tape will mean a 23 per cent savings to the Army.

Civilians Win Cash Awards

Suggestions and superior work paid off for eight civilian employees of the Presidio of San Francisco when they received cash and certificates under the US Army Incentive Award Program yesterday.

Colonel M. M. Brown, Post Commanding Officer, made the presentations.

The sustained superior performance awards went to:

Billeting and Personal Services Section: Mrs. Florence V. Kittredge, supervisory billeting clerk, $150.

Office of the Finance & Accounting Officer: Melvin M. Smith, voucher examiner, $100.

Suggestion awards were presented to the following:

Office of the Post Engineer: Joseph F. Brooks, steamfitter, $50.

Maintenance Section: Charles Ferrario, ground equipment repairer, $50; Arvard B. Watkins, ground equipment repairer, $50; Ronald S. Branch, ground equipment repairer, $15; Lovering Doner, electrical motor repairman, $15; and Everett W. Gilbert, ground equipment repair leader, $15.

USAFI Is Offering New Course In Social Studies

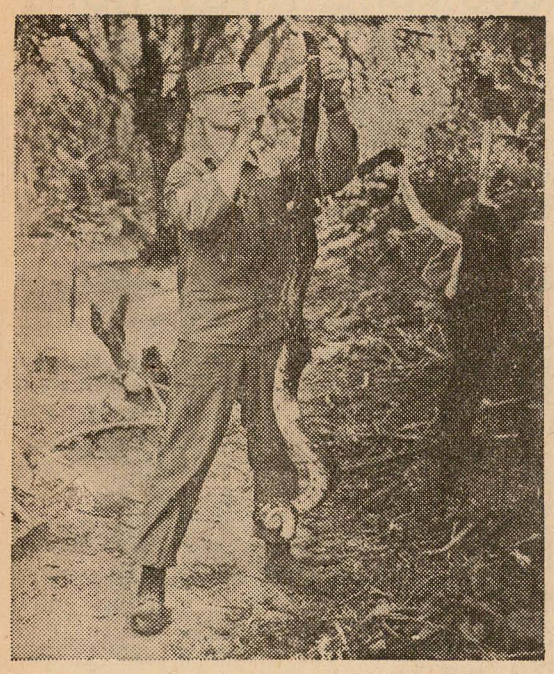
An addition to the United States Armed Forces Institute's (USAFI) eleventh edition catalog has been introduced.

Being offered by USAFI as a replacement of both courses A 055, Elementary American History, and B 056, Elementary World Geography, A 058, Introductory Social Studies is intended to enable men to overcome their formal educational deficiencies as quickly as possible.



RECENTLY PROMOTED TO Lt. Col. was Maj. James W. Dickerson, Chief of the Officers Branch Military Personnel Div., G1, who receives his silver leaves from Col. M. D. Stratta, AC of S., G1, Sixth US Army.

Special Warfare An Army Specialty





SURVIVAL TRAINING: Army sergeant (left) prepares boa constrictor and spider monkey for cooking at Jungle Warfare Training Center in Panama. Ranger candidates (above) cross a stream on ropes as part of the confidence course at Ft. Benning, Ga. Such training develops skills needed in counter-guerrilla and counterinsurgency operation.

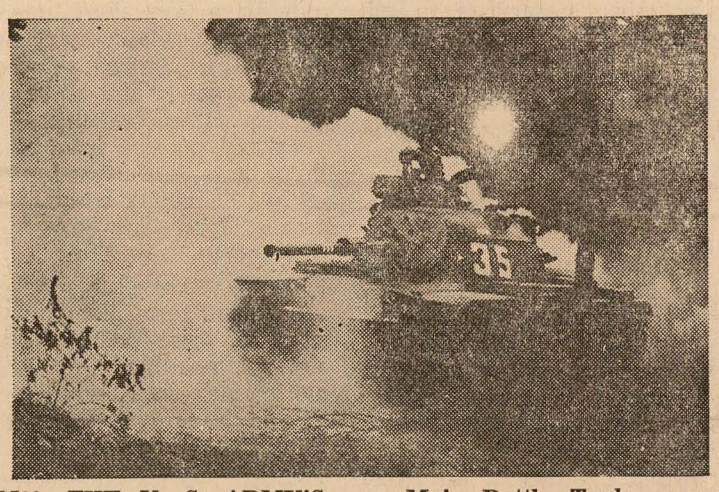


TO COUNTER INSURGENCY: Army Special Forces at Ft. Bragg, N. C., master communications techniques.

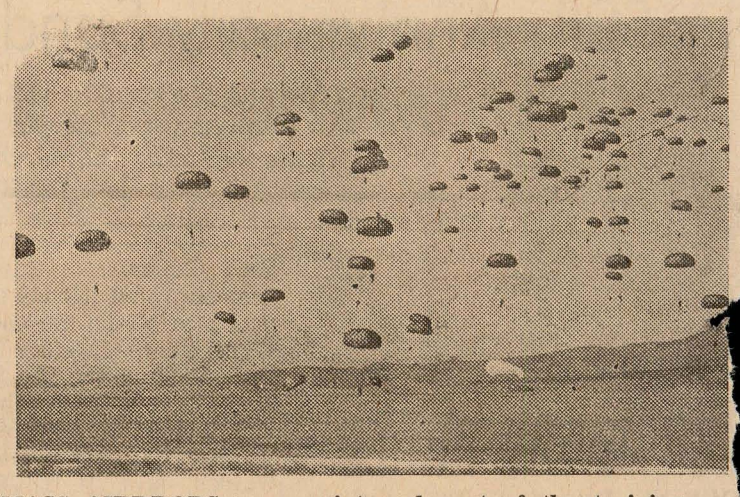
EQUIPPED AND TRAINED FOR



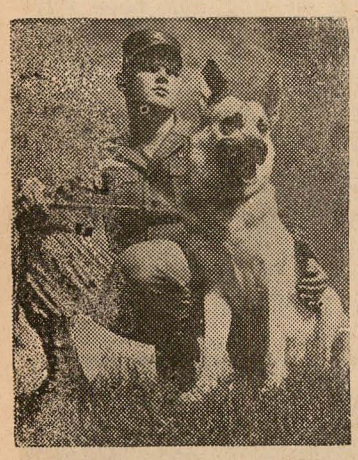
M79 SHOULDER-FIRED 40-mm grenade launcher, used in combination with the M14 rifle and M60 machine gun, will provide increased mobile firepower for Infantry platoons.

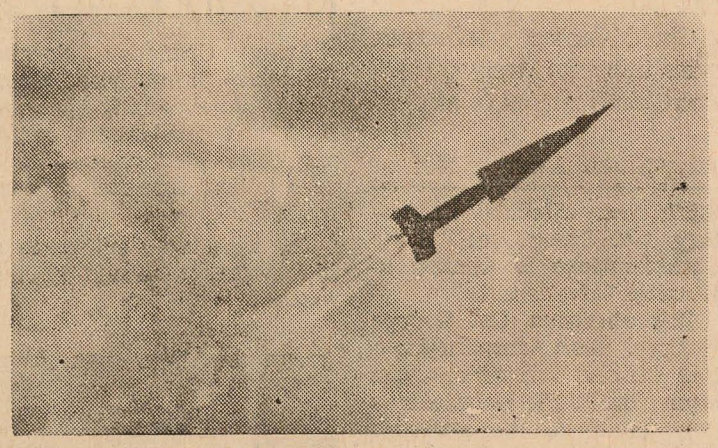


M60, THE U. S. ARMY'S new Main Battle Tank, moves through a smoke screen during an armored Infantry platoon combat exercise. The M60, with its 105mm gun, provides increased cruising range, improved armament, greater firepower and lighter weight than the M48 series it replaces.



MASS AIRDROPS are an integral part of the training received by members of the Army's two airborne divisions and Special Forces personnel. The 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions are the nucleus of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), a mobile strike force ready around the clock for deployment to critical area.

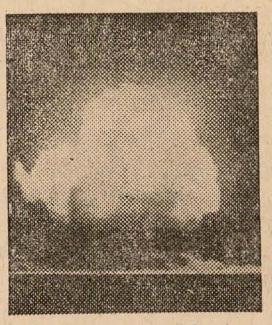






U. S. ARMY TROOPS train with the new lightweight LITTLE JOHN rocket. Part of the Reorganization Objectives, Army Division (ROAD) structure, the LITTLE JOHN has both a nuclear and conventional capability.

A U. S. ARMY NIKE HERCULES air defense missile streaks skyward in pursuit of a high-flying target. NIKE air defense units maintain a round-the-clock vigilance to protect the nation against air attack. Among the more than 250 combat-ready NIKE AJAX and NIKE HERCULES units assigned to the U. S. Army Air Defense Command are 32 Army National Guard NIKE AJAX battalions manning stations in the Continental United States and two NIKE HERCULES battalions on duty in Hawaii. In addition to the men and the missiles, men and man's best friend (above left) provide guard security at the air defense sites.



1945 — New Mexico, first atomic explosion created by man.

Ready To Fight

Weapo

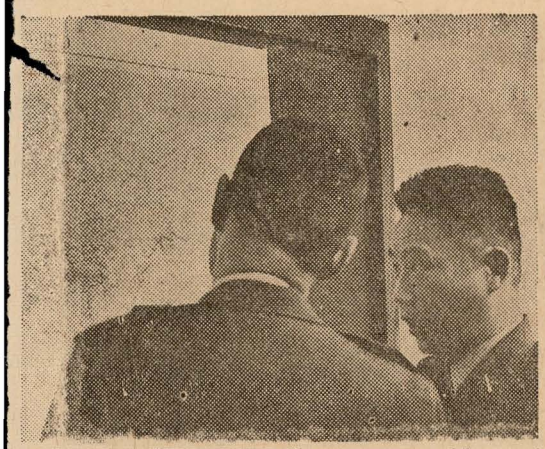


THE U. S. ARMY'S SERGEANT surface-to-surface missile begins a successful test at White Sands Missile Range, N. M. Designed to supplement long range artillery, SERGEANT, with both a nuclear and conventional capability, is air transportable and can be rapidly emplaced and fired by a comparatively small crew.



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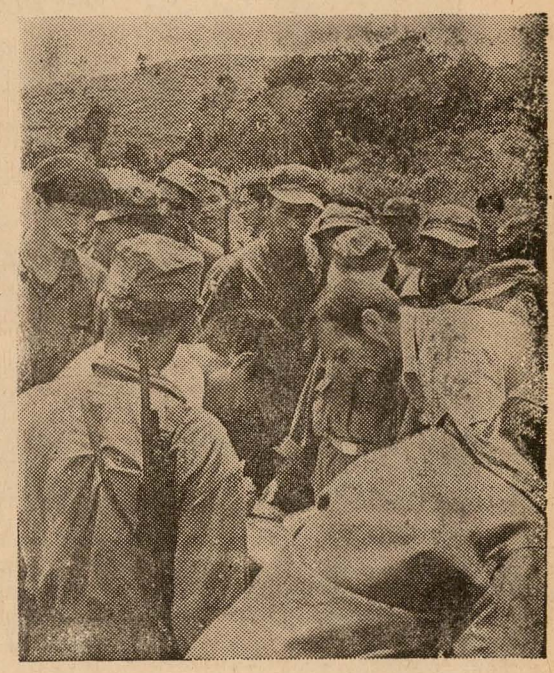
Special Warfare Thwarts Aggression



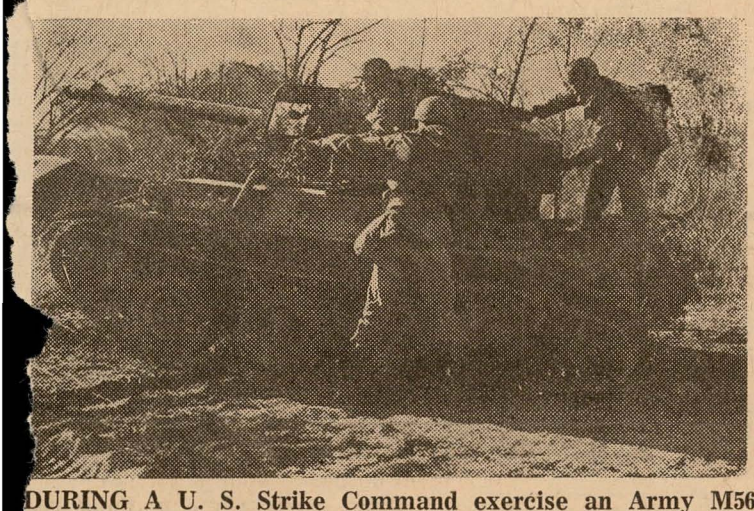
FOREIGN STUDENT discusses trouble spots with American instructor following a psychological warfare class.



IN SOUTHEAST ASIA: Army trainers (above) conduct small arms instruction in the field in native tongue. Bearded Army advisor (right) works closely with national forces. Advice on counterguerrilla tactics is one of many services given by MAAG officers of the United States to our allies throughout the world.



CONVENTIONAL OPERATIONS



DURING A U. S. Strike Command exercise an Army M56 Scorpion mobile antitank weapon is prepared for firing by its gun crew. The Strategic Army Corps and Tactical Air Command were unified last fall into the Strike Command to increase their flexibility, readiness and combat effectiveness.



INFANTRYMEN LEAVE their H-34 CHOCTAW helicopters during an airborne exercise in Germany. The light transportation class copter carries 10 to 18 soldiers. Tactical air mobility has become an essential element of the modern Army.



ARMY'S NEW lightweight general purpose M60 machine gun can be fired from the shoulder, hip, bipod or tripod. The M60 fires the 7.62mm NATO ammunition.

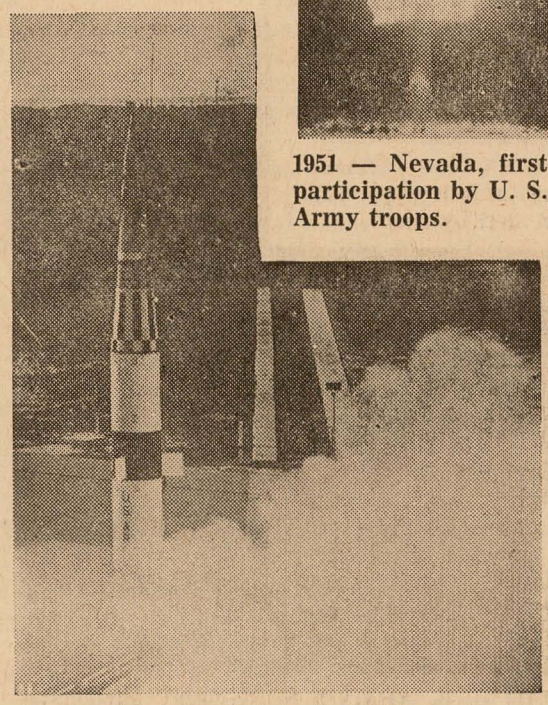
With Nuclear
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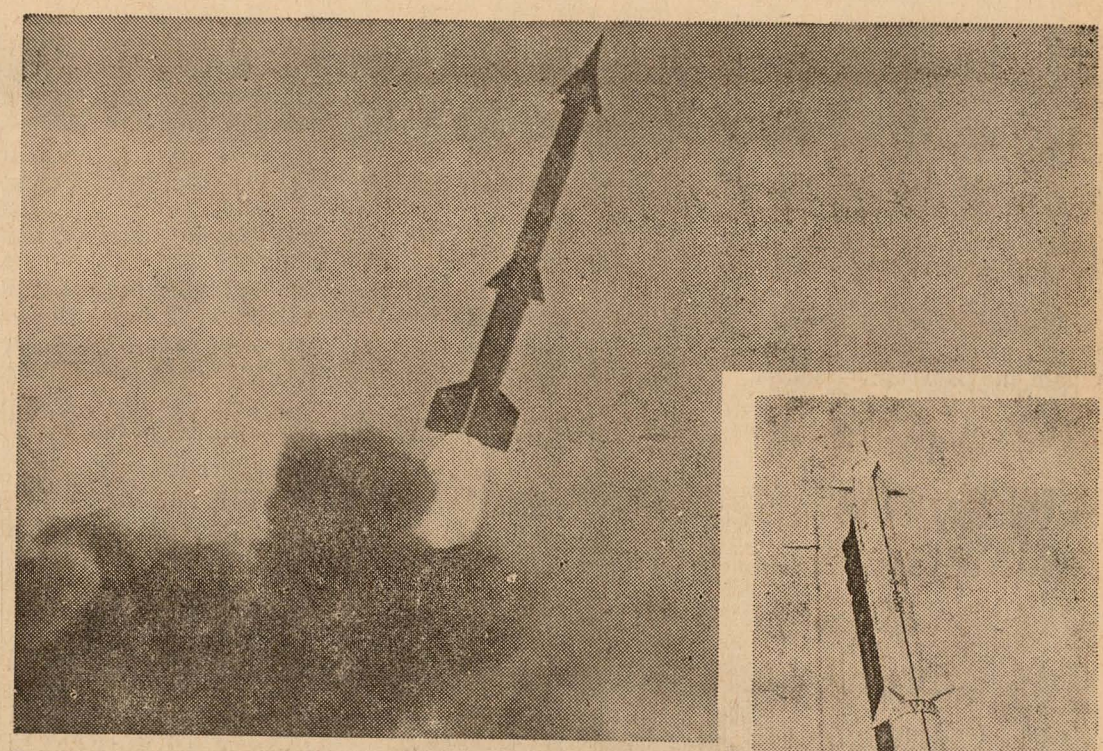
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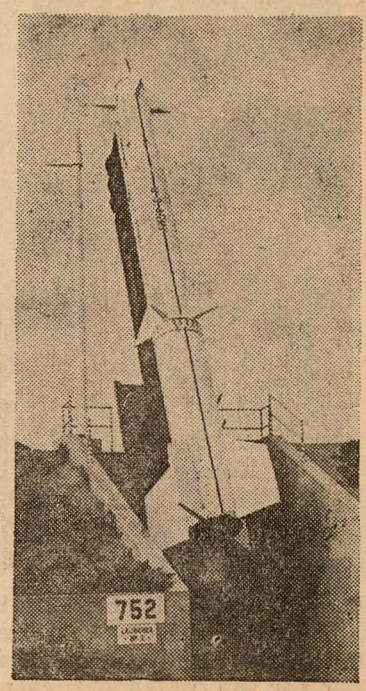
1951 — Nevada, first participation by U. S. Army troops.



THE NEW SHORTER version of the U. S. Army's PERSHING missile blasts off from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Designed to replace the Army's operational REDSTONE missile, PERSHING, which is air-transportable, will have a nuclear capability against targets hundreds of miles away.



T-MINUS 20 AND COUNTING—NIKE ZEUS, the U. S. Army's anti-missile missile all set for launching at Point Mugu, Calif. FIRE!—on its way to a successful intercept of an electronically simulated target traveling at the speed of an intercontinental ballistic missile. This was done by feeding ICBM characteristics into the ZEUS system's target intercept computer. This test firing, another step in the continued progress of the NIKE ZEUS development program, is further proof of the ability of the nuclear capable NIKE ZEUS to provide active defense against ballistic missile attack on the United States.





AN OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE Award was recently presented to Mr. Lewis A. Todd, Sr., Chief of the Rates Adjustment Branch, Sixth US Army Office of the Engineer, by Sixth US Army Engineer, Col. R. A. Norton. The presentation was made on the eve of Mr. Todd's retirement after nearly 30 years of government service.

State Voting Information Available In New Pamphlet

Military personnel stationed throughout the world are being informed about elections and voting qualifications and procedures in their home states through a pamphlet and calendar type chart published by the Department of Defense, Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education.

Titled "Voting Information" and published every two years with interim supplements, the pamphlet and chart contain a run-down of current election dates and offices to be filled, as well as a digest in laymen's language of the absentee registration and voting regulations of each state. The information is strictly non-partisan and does not include names of candidates.

Both the pamphlet and chart are widely used not only by the military services, including the Coast Guard, but also by the Merchant Marine and executive agencies of the Federal government having a considerable number of employees overseas.

The Defense Department has more personnel who are obliged to be away from home than any other federal agency. For this reason, when Congress passed "The Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955," the Defense Department was designated to coordinate the program aimed at helping service members, civilian employees overseas and certain other persons exercise their voting franchise by absentee process.

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower Carlisle P. Runge is coordinator of the program.

Voting laws vary widely among states and the act focuses attention on problems of members of the Armed Forces, Merchant Marine, religious groups and welfare agencies assisting military services, civilian federal employees serving overseas and their dependents.

As a way of streamlining procedures for absentee but otherwise qualified voters, the act recommends acceptance of a Federal Post Card Application Form. Every state has altered its laws in some way to provide for acceptance of the post card from members of the Armed Forces.

Many states also include other specified groups or have such legislation under consideration.

In Select Group

Maj. Robert Apt, Asst. S-3 Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., was listed among a select group of 77 Army and Air Force officers graduated 23 February from a new one week course in Combat Operations held at the USAF Air Ground Operations School (TAC).

Major Apt, a veteran of more than 17 years of military service, is a veteran of WW II.

Council To Meet

The Enlisted Personnel Council for the Post Service Club will meet in the Director's Office Tuesday evening, 13 March at 1900.

Nike Soldier Commissioned

Recently promoted from SFC to 1st Lt. was Frederick S. Taylor, Jr., of A Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, Travis AFB. Holding a Reserve commission, SFC Taylor made application for a Regular Army commission and received it.

Formerly a fire control mechanic at A Battery, Lt. Taylor recently departed for the Adjutant General's school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, for a five-week course.

From there he will receive a permanent assignment at the U. S. Army Garrison, Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Prior to his arrival at A Battery, Lt. Taylor was a fire control mechanic at McGregor Range, Texas.

Artist's Night

"Artist's Night" highlights the program Wednesday at the Post Service Club. Painting "by the numbers" will begin at 2000 according to the club's hostess.

STRAC Is Increased; Now Eight Divisions

The Army, utilizing forces on active duty, has increased the Strategic Army Corps from three to eight divisions and created a new numbered corps in order to exercise tactical control over the new STRAC units.

Two National Guard divisions and three Regular Army divisions are the new major units which have been added to STRAC, previously composed of the 82nd and 101st Airborne and 4th Infantry Divisions.

This marks the first time in history that Army National Guard and Reserve units have been assigned to a strategic striking force in peacetime.

The two National Guard Divisions, the 49th Infantry and 2nd Armored Divisions will make up the newly-activated III Corps (STRAC) with headquarters at Ft. Hood, Texas.

The two-corps Strategic Army force will permit the Army greater flexibility in dealing with multiple situations in widely separated areas. In addition, this organization provides for two mobile, hard-hitting corps, one essentially airborne and the other stronger in armor.

Proposed to Congress

Central Housing Office Requested By McNamara

Washington (AFPS)—Congress has been presented an entirely new proposal for military housing that would establish a Central Family Housing Office under a deputy assistant in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Installations and Logistics.

In addition, similar centralized offices would be set up within the military departments.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara first announced the new plan in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee in January. It is an integral part of proposed military construction legislation presented to Congress this month.

In the construction bill are proposed plans to commence the building of more than 16,000 family housing units during FY 1963.

In explaining the establishment of the new housing organization, Mr. McNamara said the offices would be responsible for the management of all aspects of the military housing program.

He also said the proposed legislation contained provisions which would authorize the establishment of a Military Family Housing Fund.

The quarters allowance (BAQ) for such military personnel would be included in the military appropriations and transferred to the fund.

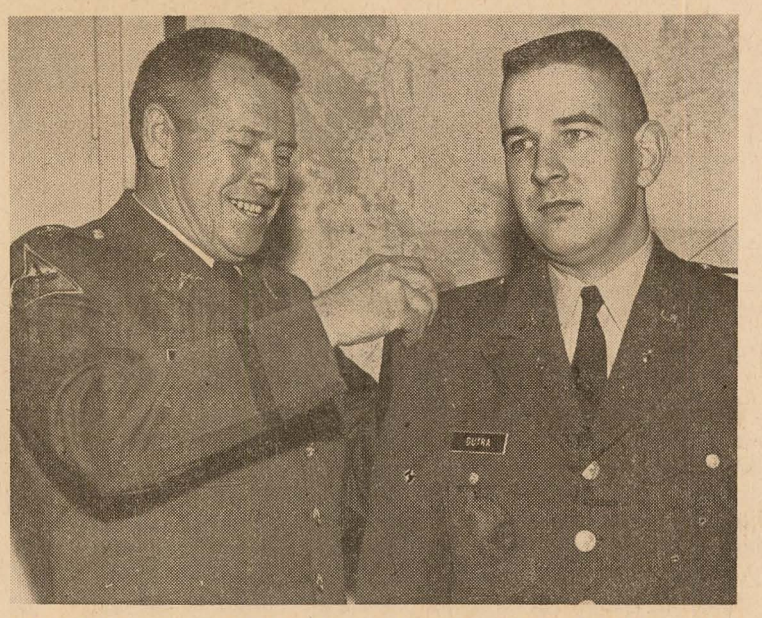
Mr. McNamara told the lawmakers: "We believe the military family housing proposal will avoid most of the shortcomings of existing housing legislation."

He said the services had about 400,000 military family units, in being or under construction, valued at over $5 billion, and that over 200,000 units valued at over $3 billion have been added to the Department of Defense inventory during the past 10 years.

He argued, however, that there is still a sizable worldwide requirement for new construction over the next five years to meet the justifiable requirements of military personnel.

Mr. McNamara pointed out that in 1954, some 37 per cent of military personnel were married and the average number of dependents per military man was .8.

In 1961 the percentage of married personnel had increased to 52 and the average number of dependents had risen to 1.5.



PINNING on new 1st Lt. bars on Lt. John P. Dutra is the Post Commander, Col. M. M. Brown.

Military Code Curtails Bad Check Making

Members of the Armed Forces become liable on 1 March to the new provisions of Article 123a of the Uniform Code of Military Justice that deals with "making, drawing, or uttering check, draft or order without sufficient funds."

The new provisions were passed by the 87th Congress last Oct. 4. The act was to become effective on "the first day of the fifth month following the month in which it was enacted."

The new section says:

"Any person subject to this chapter who—

"(1) for the procurement of any article or thing of value, with the intent to defraud; or

"(2) for the payment of any past due obligation, or for any other purpose, with the intent to deceive; makes, draws, utters, or delivers any check, draft, or order for the payment of money upon any bank or other depository for the payment of that check, draft, or order in full upon its presentment, shall be punished as a court-martial may direct.

"The making, drawing, uttering or delivering by a maker or drawer of a check, draft or order, payment of which is refused by the drawee because of insufficient funds of the maker or drawer in the drawee's possession or control, is priam facie evidence of his intent to defraud or deceive and of his knowledge of insufficient funds in, or credit with, that bank or depository, unless the maker or drawer pays the holder the amount due within five days after receiving notice, orally or in writing, that the check, draft or order was not paid on presentment.

"In this section the word 'credit' means an arrangement or understanding, express or implied, without the bank or other depository for the payment of that check, draft or order. . . . "

50 Leaders Visit Local Nike Sites

Fifty Stockton civic leaders took the day off recently as guests of the 40th Artillery Brigade.

The group watched a Nike-in-the-Attack show at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School, then concluded their visit with a steak dinner at the Presidio Officer's Open Mess.

40th Starts First ADC Sky-Diving Club



Sgt. Abe Cohen and Boxing Class during opening session at Ft. Scott.

★ ★ ★

Nation's First ADC To Organize Growing Sport

The first sky-diving club in the nation-wide United States Army Air Defense Command has been organized at the 40th Artillery Brigade, Ft. Scott.

Charter members of the organization are: Sp/5 Louis Nieves, team captain, Sgt. Dudley Bobbitt, Jr., Sp/5 Joe Llacuna, Sp/4 Waymon Wells, PFC Alonzo Harrison, and PFC Allan Bernstein. All are ex-Army paratroopers, and all have had sky-diving experience, although these are not pre-requisites for applying for membership.

Entitled the 40th Brigade Sky-Divers, the club plans to jump competitively against other sport-parachutist organizations, although no definite matches have yet been scheduled.

A rapidly developing sport—7,000 licensed sport-parachutists in the U. S. since 1957—sky-diving requires as much skill as it does nerve, contrary to a popular Army adage that paratrooper training first separates the men from the boys, then the fools from the men.

The sky - diver leaves his plane over a pre - planned area, and before pulling his ripcord, does a series of controlled turns, rolls, loops, dives and barrell-rolls, as he descends. When other jumpers are in the air at the same time, they may criss - cross one another, vary their rate of descent, maneuver vertically and horizontally to pass a baton back and forth, follow-the-leader, race one another and so forth—all of this before the chutes are opened.

During this delay period, their downward speeds vary from 110 mph to 130 mph. The jumper is able to maneuver in the described fashion by using his arms as wings and his legs as a rudder.

When the chutist's altimeter indicates that he has descended to 2200 feet, he opens his chute, terminating his "free fall," and begins a slow descent.

On the ground is a cross on which he endeavors to land by manipulating and steering his chute. The object is to land on the target's center, and a good jumper can consistently come within a few feet of doing so. Matches are held with other parachute clubs and competition becomes quite keen.



TEAM CAPTAIN, SP5 LOUIS NIEVES instructs team member, Sgt. Dudley Bobbitt Jr., in the fine points of sky-diving from the doorway of one of Crissy Field's helicopters. They're still on the ground in this one, but the six charter members of the club hope to be up and sailing through space in the National Championships at Orange, Mass. in August. Nieves hopes to have his team ready for competition at that time.

Classes Success

Opening Manly Art Sessions Draw Big

The first of a series of Saturday morning boxing classes for military dependents at the Ft. Scott Gym was greeted with 21 pupils, last Saturday, the most in the three years for the opening session, reported instructor Sgt. Abe Cohen, Presidio boxing mentor.

The two hour session, which was witnessed by 11 parents, concentrated on the beginning phases of self defense.

"Holding the hands in the proper manner, and all the arm movements and exercises that go with it, is important," said Cohen.

"We won't go into any glove work or actual sparring until a complete knowledge of the basic fundamentals have been covered. Probably in two, three or four weeks, depending on how well they learn to protect themselves."

The classes, for boys between the ages of 8 and 13, are scheduled for successive Saturday mornings at the Gym throughout the spring months. Starting time is 1000 hours, lasting until 1200 hours.

As in the past, a special "Kiddie Boxing Show" will be staged next month with parents and friends invited. Last year's show included ten bouts, and early interest towards this season's program indicates an even bigger show. More pupils are expected for tomorrow's classes, reported Cohen.

"These fundamentals of self defense type classes are good for the boys," said Cohen, "and not only is the teaching good for self protection, but it also instills confidence and self respect in the youths."

Durkin First In Match-Par

After losing to rain-outs the past two Saturdays, the once weekly Match vs. Par Tournament at the Presidio Golf Course went off as scheduled with CWO T. C. Durkin finishing six-up to cop first place in the Class A round. Durkin, a 12 handicapper, was followed by Col. T. R. W. Skinner (10) with four up and Capt. G. W. Smith (9) at 2 up.

L. T. Neustad, with 13 handicap, finished 2 up to cop Class B linksmen. Second with one down was 2nd Lt. M. Kaufman with a 14 handicap.

In Class C, Henry Terrell shot an even par with a 17 handicap to win first place honors. Finishing second one down was A. T. Bartlett with an 18 handicap.

Torero's Throttle Irwin Twice For 37th And 38th

Presidio's Torero's, fresh from the Trucker win at Letterman, traveled to Ft. Irwin to take a pair from the southlanders, 75-66 and 79-45 for their 37th and 38th wins in 41 starts this season.

In the first game, a travel weary and tired Torero five that has met and defeated the best military, AAU and college teams in the area this season, through a hectic schedule, fell behind five points after the first five minutes to the surprisingly strong Tankers of Irwin. They then got back to normal to lead by nine at half time and pull out the win, electing to control the ball and use Cleveland McKinney to pot them in from all over the outside. Walt Torrence paced the win with 23, but it was McKinney's shooting in the second half that made the difference for the Torero's.

In the second game, with the Torero's getting their running legs back again, they blasted to a 44-19 half time lead then coasted to an easy victory as Coach Hal Fischer cleared the bench during most of the second half.

Big Cincinnatus Powell led the scoring in the second tilt with 20, followed by Bob Turner, Torrence and McKinney with 15 each. Bill Gates was the defensive star of the game, getting ten assists and intercepting four Tanker passes.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1630 — Pro Bowlers. Birmingham Open, semifinals and finals. (7)
1645 — Horse Race. $100,000-added San Juan Capistrano Handicap. (5)
1700 — All Star Golf. Don January opposes Gene Littler. (4)
1900 — Boxing. Yama Bahama vs. Farid Salim, middleweights, 10 rounds from St. Nicholas Arena, New York City. (7)
2000 — College Basketball. UCLA Bruins vs. Bears of California. (2
2000 — Roller Derby. Brooklyn Red Devils vs. Bay Bombers. (2)

SUNDAY

1430 — Sports Spectacular. American Grand Prix. (5)
1600 — World of Golf. Ted Kroll vs. Chen Ching-Po. (5)
1700—Wide World of Sports. Highlights of the Tucson Rodeo. (7)
2100 — All Star Bowling. (2)

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

1200 — Tic Tac Bowl. (2)

FRIDAY

2100 — All Star Wrestling. (2)

Sport Car Meet

The Presidio Sports Car Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday evening at 2000 at the Presidio Service Club. A Sports Car Film and discussion on an upcoming Gymkhana will highlight the evening.

Further information on the evenings's activities can be obtained by calling Col. Cory at 2434.

Brownlee Wins Third Place Medal

Saturday, 24 February the Northern California Individual Three Weapon Championship was held at the Pannonia Athletic Club.

In the final round Col. Laurance Brownlee, representing Letterman General Hospital, took third place to win a medal.

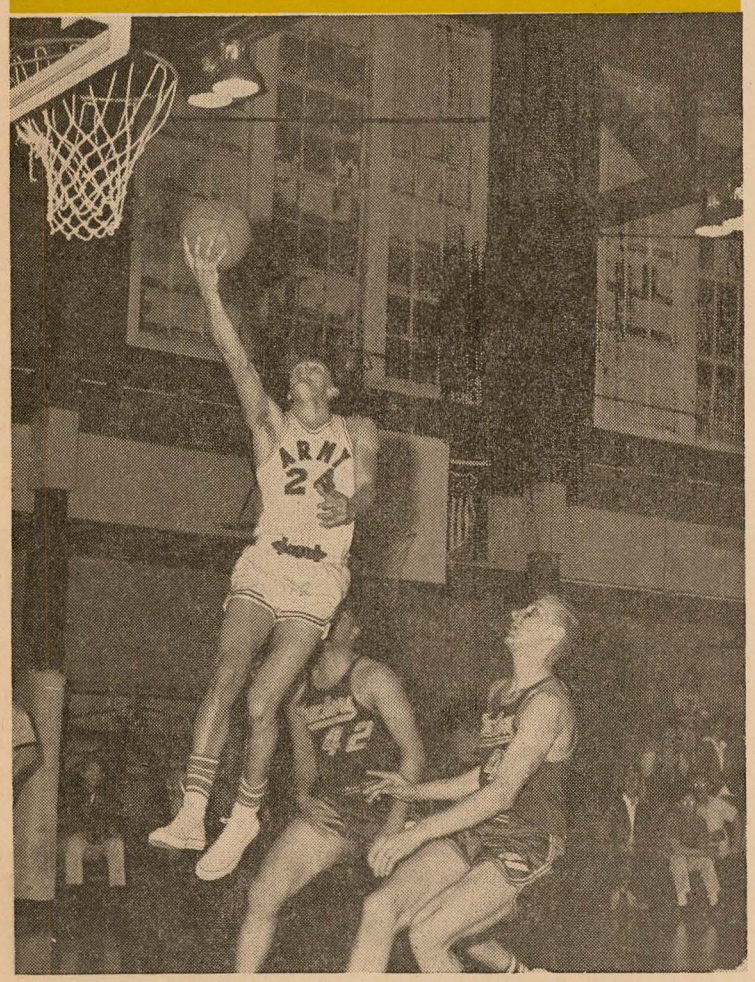
The event was so close there was only two points difference between first and third places.

Top-Notch Truckers Fall To Torero Speed

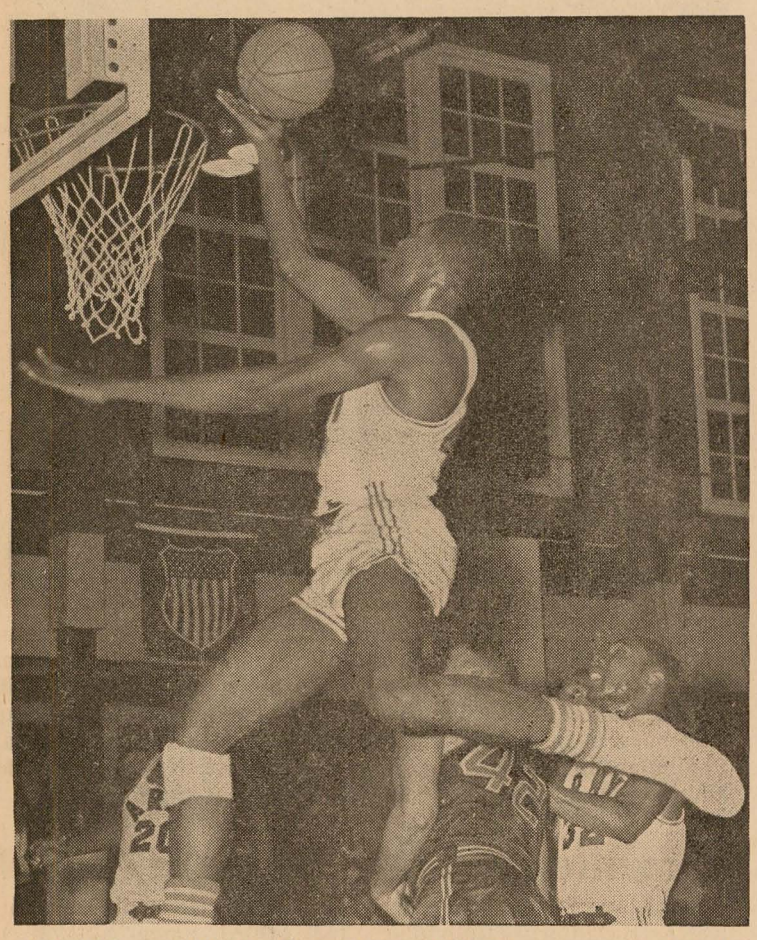
STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pfc. Joe Destefano



FAMILIAR CLIMAX TO TORERO FAST BREAK. Torero's Bob Turner (24) races past, up and over Dennis Boone (42) and Don Ogorek of the Denver-Chicago Truckers to score driving lay up in Monday's win in Letterman Gym.



POWELL SOARS FOR TIP-IN. 6'5" Torero center Cincinnatus Powell almost reached into the bucket to snare rebound in second half action of Trucker game. The high-flying Torero stayed airborne long enough to flick it through to shove the locals ahead 76-69 with four minutes left in game.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Decisive Home Win Gives Fischer's Five Two Out Of Four

The Presidio Torero's evened the season's score at two games each against the Denver-Chicago Truckers last Monday evening in the Letterman Gym with an 83-79 win over the highly regarded AAU five before a standing room only crowd of nearly 1500 delighted fans.

Team captain Walt Torrence poured in 21 points to pace the Torero's to their second straight victory over the Trucker's after the Torero's earlier last month lost two hotly contested games on the Trucker's home grounds in Denver.

The Torero's first win over the Truckers came in the semi-finals of the Star Dust Invitational in Las Vegas last month in which the locals bowed to Phillip's Oilers in the final championship game.

In the win at Letterman, the Torero's combined their almost unstoppable fast break with a sagging man to man defense to pull out the verdict.

The game was nip and tuck all the way with the Trucker's coming from behind to tie things up on four different occasions. Trailing by ten at halftime, 45-35, the Truckers with former Marquette University star Mike Moran showing the way, tied the score in the second half at 51-51 with 15:00 minutes to go in the contest. Moran led the game's scoring with 23, but still was held pretty much in check by Torero defenders when it came to scoring with his vaunted short-in hook shot. The double team tactics of the locals were effective enough to limit the big star to but five of the hook type buckets.

The Truckers jacked their lead to three with 14:00 minutes left as Dennis Boone, flashy playmaker from Regis College drove right around Torero center Cincinnatus Powell with a driving, twisting layup for 55-52, Denver. That's as high as they could get it, however, though they did manage to tie it up and lead by two and three again until the Torero's pulled it out of reach with 3:00 minutes to go at 78-70 as substitute Mike Rivers hit one from underneath.

At one point in the game, with ten minutes playing time remaining, Boone hit one from the right corner to tie it 61-61. Little guard Joe Belmont pushed it to 63-61 Trucker with a pair of free throws, then Powell, using the fake then fake up from underneath, scored to tie it up once more.

Moran then hit another on a tip-in from a Boone shot from outside, and Coach Hal Fischer sent in Torrence who had been out with a breather for two. The clock showed eight minutes, and from there the Torero's started racing, the Truckers started tiring, and the margin turned to 74-69 with 4:20 left to play as Brent Hughes layed one up with nobody around him.

The late second half Torero onslaught to pull it out was spurred on by the fast break with Bob Turner, Hughes, Torrence and Powell simply outrunning the now slowed down Truckers. Trucker Al Tate the former Wichita star who played havoc on the boards with Powell earlier in the game couldn't keep the pace. This left the burden on Moran and Ron Heller the ex-Michigan State star, and it proved too much as Powell came onto his own with board strength to take the play away from the Truckers. Heller was a big cog on the boards throughout the contest for the visitors.

Shooting well from outside in the last half was Cleveland McKinney of the Torero's. His outside shooting loosened the middle and Torrence, Powell and Turner drove home with crisp layups to keep the Torero's with the edge through the last seven minutes of the game.

PRESIDIO	FG	FT	TP
Hughes	6	0	12
Turner	5	1	11
Franklin	0	0	0
Rivers	2	0	4
Torrence	7	7	21
Powell	8	1	17
Gates	1	0	2
McKinney	7	2	16
	36	11	83

TRUCKERS	FG	FT	TP
Belmont	2	2	6
Rask	1	1	3
Moran	8	7	23
Tate	5	0	10
Ogorek	1	3	5
Boone	6	1	13
Heller	6	2	13
Keiser	0	0	0
Crisler	0	0	0
	31	17	79

Four Teams Still Going For Title

The Post Intramural Basketball Championships, consisting of the two top teams from the three regular season leagues, continues this week at Letterman with only four teams in the running.

C Battery 2nd 51st is sitting in the driver's seat with no losses up to semi-final action. The other three teams still in contention — HDU, 115th CIC and A Battery 2nd 51st—all have one loss each.

A Battery plays the winner of Tuesday evening's game between HDU and 115th, with the winner of that one meeting C Battery in the championship game. In the event C should lose, then another game will have to be played since the playoffs have been double elimination.

★ ★ ★

Final tabulation of bear tag returns for the 1961-62 season shows a total statewide kill of 841 animals, reports the Department of Fish and Game.

Star 49'er End Here Wednesday

Clyde Conner, San Francisco 49'er offensive end, will feature a Sports Night Program Wednesday evening at 2000 hours at the Presidio Service Club No. 1. Conner will show a film, "1961 Highlights of National Football League Games," during which he will point out interesting and unusual plays that occurred.

After the film showing, there will be a discussion and question and answer period. Donuts and coffee will be served at this time.

From 1956, his first year with the 49'ers, Clyde has been one of the mainstays of the team as a brilliant pass receiver. In 1958 he was fourth in the NFL pass snaring race. As a result of his fine play in 1959, he was invited to play with the All-Star Pro team in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu. In 1960 he was seventh in the league with 38 catches for 531 yards.



Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 10, Number 41 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO Friday, 16 March 1962

Story Behind Award

Continual Pounding Makes Safety Program A Success

"Hard work, investigating accident reports, correcting the causes, briefing personnel on safety practices, in short, continual pounding," that, says Mr. H. E. Bennett, assistant to Post Safety Director George J. Hill, is the secret the Safety Office's successful drive to reduce accidents.

That improved safety record has just won the Presidio of San Francisco its second consecutive Award of Honor, given each year by the Nation Safety Council.

The continuing campaign to provide safer conditions for both work and recreation is the mission of the Post Safety Director and his staff. The office provides safety service to a total of 46 units both on the Presidio and at other installations in the Bay Area, covering 6,281 employees, divided roughly two-thirds military and one-third civilian.

According to Mr. Bennett, ninety percent of all acidents are caused by human mistakes or carlessness, while the other ten percent are due to equipment failure. Accidents are reported to the Post Safety Office, which in turn investigates the causes, recommends corrective action, and distributes such information to other units which might have the same or similar conditions.

In addition, new personnel are briefed on safety practices when they report to the Presidio, on their job, and during their training periods. It is this type of constant emphasis on safety that has paid off in the form of the excellent post safety record.

The cost of accidents on the Presidio has dropped to an all-time low of $63,173 for the fiscal year 1961. Such costs are very accurate, says Bennett, calculated on the basis of sick leave and doctors expenses, insurance payments, survivor's benefits, etc. The average cost for military personnel in non-disabling accidents is $9.00; $1,800 is the figure for disabling injuries, with a cost of $41,400 for fatalities. For civilian employees the figures are, respectively, $9.00, $650, and $63,000.

The fact that these figures can add up to a sizable total in a hurry serves to underscore the importance of the job done by the Post Safety Office. The cost of all accidents in the Army for 1958, for example, was $4,822,282, or $11.71 for every employee, military and civilian.

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Presidio Units In Paddy Day Celebrations

In honor of Saint Patrick's Day, celebrated tomorrow wherever there's a wee bit of green, several groups from the Presidio will be in action, participating in parades in Sacramento and San Francisco.

Tonight, the WAC Drill Team will perform in the "Honourable Guild of Saint Patrick's Day Mummers" parade in Sacramento. The parade is scheduled to start at 2045 hours.

The WAC group will be seen again on Sunday, 18 March, when the United Irish Societies of San Francisco present the city's annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. Appearing from the Presidio will be the Sixth US Army Band, Color Guard, the Presidians, and WAC Drill Team. The parade, which will begin at 1330, will form at the Ferry Building and march up Market Street to Fulton, along Fulton to Larkin, then proceeding around the Civic Center on McAllister, Polk and Grove Streets. The parade will be reviewed and will disband on Grove Street, at the south side of the City Hall.



ASSUMING DUTIES this month as Post Comptroller was Col. Regis W. Luke. Prior to his new assignment he was the Sixth Army Finance and Accounting Officer.

Top Expert Speaks Here

The Quarterly Luncheon Briefing planned for Friday, 23 March, will host Dr. John P. Mundy as guest speaker. His topic will be "The Individual and Organizational Evolution."

Dr. Mundy, who is the Senior Technical Adviser, U. S. Army Enlisted Evaluation Center, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., was obtained as speaker by the Sixth Army Adjutant General Section who are hosts for the event.

Principal military and civilian personnel of the post have been invited to attend. Personnel who plan to attend should contact Mrs. Svenningsen, JO 1-3573 not later than 1600 today.

DA Will Buy $64 Million In New Personnel Carriers

The Department of the Army announced this week the award of two supply contracts valued at $64,369,241.34 for procurement of a quantity of armored personnel carriers, M-113, to the FMC Corp., San Jose, Calif. The award of these contracts resulted from a nationwide competition in which 33 firms were invited to participate and in which eight firms submitted proposals to the Army. The FMC Corp. submitted the lowest proposals.

These carriers will be manufactured at two dispersed locations with each location being an independent production site. These are situated in San Jose, Calif., where the vehicle has been produced since early 1960 and at the company's recently acquired facility in Charleston, W. Va. The West Virginia facility is located in a persistent labor surplus area.

These awards will continue employment at the San Jose facility through July 1963. The production at Charleston, W. Va. will require employment of nearly 1,250 people and will continue through July 1963.

The armored personnel carrier is a light weight low silhouette vehicle designed to transport personnel and cargo. It can operate as an amphibious vehicle on inland lakes and streams and is capable of extended cross-country travel over rough terrain and of relatively high speed operation on improved roads and highways. The low net weight of this aluminum vehicle enables it to be transported by cargo aircraft and parachute-dropped to using forces. It carries a commander, a driver and 11 combat troops.

The San Francisco Ordnance District will administer the contract at San Jose.

Designers Note

A tank design contest has been announced by the U. S. Armor Assn. with awards totaling over $1,000 being offered. Details and an official entry blank can be obtained by contacting the Association at 1757 K St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

XV Corps To Host AUSA On Tuesday

The San Francisco chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) will have dinner on 22 March at the Presidio Officers Club at the invitation of Major General W. N. Gillmore, XV Corps Commander.

Later, the group will hear a briefing on XV Corps organization, structure and mission, and will visit training activities of the 91st Division (Training) and the 820th Hospital Center, US Army Reserve units at the Presidio of San Francisco. The 91st is commanded by Major General Stuart D. Menist of San Francisco and the 820th by Brigadier General John B. Lagen, of Hillsborough.

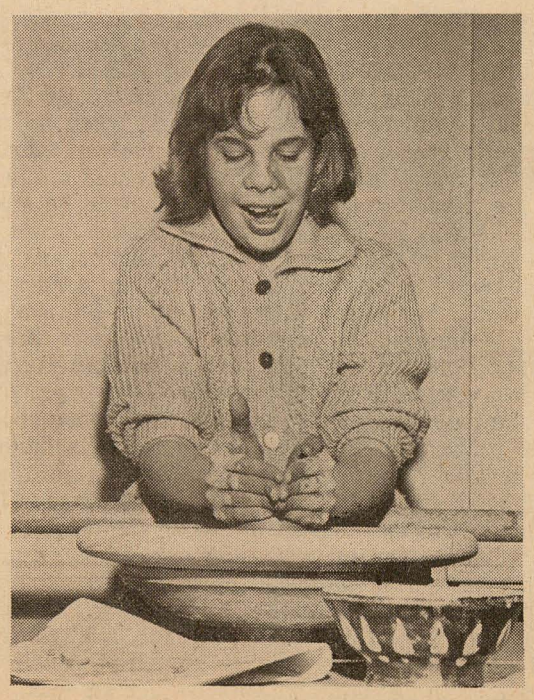
The AUSA group will be headed by Benjamin H. Swig, prominent San Franciscan and president of the San Francisco chapter of AUSA.

This is the second in a series of tours of Army installations in the Sixth US Army area for members of the San Francisco chapter. They visited Letterman General Hospital in February.

Need Canine Volunteers

The Army QM Corps has sent out an urgent SOS for 560 German Shepherd dogs. They are needed for guard duty at Army and Air Force defense sites. The Corps also stated that approximately 2,260 of the canine coppers during 1962.

Personnel interested in selling qualified animals are urged to contact the U. S. Army Animal Procurement Office, P. O. Box 52, Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas.



Creative Hobbies Popular With All

Theresa Taylor doesn't plan to make a complete set of pottery but she has high hopes of turning out a usable product as she works in the Post Crafts Shop in Building 122. The pottery shop is only one of many diversified craft shops available for use by military personnel and their dependents.

Available, on post, for use, is a photo lab, auto repair, woodworking shop, art shop, (for the painter). Whatever the hobby is the Post Special Services has a shop to accommodate those interested. This week the **STAR PRESIDIAN** begins a series of articles on the post's crafts shops.

The first article appearing on Page 6 covers the facilities of the craft shop located in the Post Special Services Building 122, and the pottery section. Subsequent articles will feature photography, lapidary, auto crafts, woodworking, leathercrafts and others.



WAC OF THE MONTH for February is Sp4 Ann Ramsay of Company D. Presently assigned to the Sixth Army Judge Advocate General Office, she entered the Army in October 1960 in her home town Brigham City, Utah.

* * *

Pat: "Mike, do you think you'll ever get all the dirt back in?"

Mike: "I guess not. I haven't dug the hole deep enough."

Big St. Pat's Day

St. Patrick's Day at Service Club No. 1 will begin with the weekly Ping Pong Tournament, scheduled for 1400 hours. Following this there will be an Irish Salute to St. Patrick's Day at 1500 hours. That evening two films will be shown in the Main Lounge, beginning at 2015 hours. The first of these is "Suicide Run to Murmansk"—one of TV's "Twentieth Century" series—in which the survivors tell about the most dangerous convoy route of the World War II years. The second film, "The People of Kolevu," from the beautiful Fiji Islands, tells a heart warming story of the natives' struggle to improve living conditions by changing age-old habits with new methods and new tools.

Deep Appreciation

Lt. Col. Theodore Stalk and his family wish to express their deep gratitude and appreciation for the kind thoughts and deeds extended by all their friends during their period of bereavement.

Star Presidian

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Dr. Rostow's Dissertation

On Guerrilla Warfare Today

(Ed's Note: As Deputy Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs last June, Dr. W. W. Rostow, who is now Chairman of the State Department's Policy Planning Council, delivered an address to the graduating class at the U.S. Army Special Warfare School, Ft. Bragg, N. C., on guerrilla warfare. Following is the first of four installments of Dr. Rostow's speech.)

It does not require much imagination to understand why President Kennedy has taken the problem of guerrilla warfare seriously. When this administration came to responsibility it faced four major crises: Cuba, the Congo, Laos, and Vietnam. Each represented a successful Communist breaching—over the previous two years—of the cold-war true lines which had emerged from the Second World War and its aftermath. In different ways each had arisen from the efforts of the international Communist movement to exploit the inherent instabilities of the underdeveloped areas of the non-Communist world, and each had a guerrilla warfare component.

Cuba, of course, differed from the other cases. The Cuban revolution against Batista was a broad-based national insurrection. But that revolution was tragically captured from within by the Communist apparatus; and now Latin America faces the danger of Cuba's being used as the base for training, supply, and direction of guerrilla warfare in the hemisphere.

More than that, Mr. Khrushchev, in his report to the Moscow conference of Communist parties (published 6 January, 1961), had explained at great length that the Communists fully support what he called wars of national liberation and would march in the front rank with the peoples waging such struggles. The military arm of Mr. Khrushchev's January 1961 doctrine is, clearly, guerrilla warfare.

Faced with these four crises, pressing in on the President from day to day, and faced with the candidly stated position of Mr. Khrushchev, we have, indeed, begun to take the problem of guerrilla warfare seriously.

To understand this problem, however, one must begin with great revolutionary process that is going forward in the southern half of the world; for in the guerrilla warfare problem in these regions is a product of that revolutionary process and the Communist effort and intent to exploit it.

What is happening throughout Latin America, Africa, the Middle East, and Asia is this: Old societies are changing their ways in order to create and maintain a national personality on the world scene and to bring to their peoples the benefits modern technology can offer. This process is truly revolutionary. It touches every aspect of the traditional life—economic, social, and political. The introduction of modern technology brings about not merely new methods of production but a new style of family life, new links between the villages and the cities, the beginnings of national politics, and a new relationship to the world outside.

Like all revolutions, the revolution of modernization is disturbing. Individual men are torn between the commitment to the old familiar way of life and the attractions of a modern way of life. The power of old social groups—notably the landlord, who usually dominates the traditional society—is reduced. Power moves toward those who command the tools of modern technology, including modern weapons. Men and women in the villages and the cities, feeling that the old ways of life are shaken and that new possibilities are open to them, express old resentments and new hopes.

This is the grand arena of revolutionary change which the Communists are exploiting with great energy. They believe that their techniques of organization—based on small disciplined cadres of conspirators—are ideally suited to grasp and to hold power in these turbulent settings. They believe that the weak transitional governments that one is likely to find during this modernization process are highly vulnerable to subversion and to guerrilla warfare. And whatever Communist doctrines of historical inevitability may be, Communists know that their time to seize power in the under-developed areas is limited. They know that, as momentum takes hold in an underdeveloped area—and the fundamental social problems inherited from the traditional society are solved —their chances to seize power decline.

Nuclear Testing Grim Necessity

When President Kennedy on 2 March told the nation and the world of his decision to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere next month unless agreement can be reached with the Soviet Union, he spoke with a gravity befitting such an announcement. It was a wrenchingly hard decision to make; few Presidents in our history have faced a heavier responsibility.

One fact is glaringly plain, however. It was stated by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, when he said: "In the light of our studies of the recent series of Soviet nuclear atmospheric tests, the President, in the interest of our national security and the security of our free world partners, has made the only decision that could be made."

Consistent with its policies in the past, the United States has not, with the President's announcement, slammed the door shut on an agreement with the Soviet Union that would make our open-air tests in April unnecessary. At the upcoming Geneva disarmament conference we will make specific proposals to avert renewal of the nuclear armaments race. One provision will be for control and a mutual moratorium. But such a test ban must be anchored in a genuine Soviet desire to work for disarmament.

If the President's tone was grimly resolute, the record of Soviet obstructions in past efforts to reach nuclear accord was enough to have made it so. "No single decision of this Administration has been more thoroughly or more thoughtfully weighed," he said. It is fresh in memory that last 1 Sept. while we and the United Kingdom negotiated with the Soviet representatives at Geneva, Russia violated her phony "moratorium" by beginning a series of some 40 powerful nuclear detonations—"the most extensive single atomic test series in history" as Defense Secretary McNamara described them.

We would be failing our allies and putting our own nation in terrible, even fatal jeopardy to adopt any other course than that which the President has reluctantly chosen. Only a valid demonstration of good faith by Premier Khrushchev and his government can change that course. **(AFPS)**

what they said

Do you think Americans should learn fluency in one or more foreign languages?



Col. John A. Webster, Sixth Army Signal Corps: It is absolutely necessary that we should learn fluency in one or more languages if we are to understand the culture and viewpoints of other nations. Various sections of our own country have trouble in communicating because viewpoints are misinterpreted thus, it becomes obvious that far-reaching problems occur on the international scale where the barrier is even greater. Fluency to the point of technological proficiency will not only tear down these barriers but promote better relations in all areas.



Mrs. Emily Shew, Post Comptroller: These are changing times and within the not too distant future air travel will become common place and rates will be within the reach of everyone who desires to travel. Study of a foreign language will enable us to converse on a more personal basis with the people of the country visited, and therefore, enhance understanding between people of all countries. I believe that official representatives of the United States should be required to understand and speak the language of countries to which they are assigned; this too will create better relations. Certainly future presidents should be able to converse in the languages of major countries.



Lt. Robert M. Urdal, Billeting Office: I feel that speaking a foreign language is a definite advantage for all Americans, especially military personnel, who are travelling and associating with peoples of these countries. It is axiomatic that a more friendly relationship can be maintained if the language can be adequately spoken. Customs, history, ideas, and opinions can be more easily conveyed and intelligently discussed when the language barrier is broken. The opportunities for Military Personnel to learn foreign languages are unlimited as most Army Posts offer language classes of one form or another.



SP5 Fritz Schulz, Post Judge Advocate: I feel all Americans should know at least one foreign language, especially career Army personnel who may find themselves in foreign countries from time to time. Knowing the native language will not only help them to understand customs, arts and social situations but it will foster good will so that all could be, in a sense, good will embassadors. This being one of President Kennedy's aims for military personnel, I feel it essential for greater intercontinental relations.

WAY BACK WHEN

"Among the guests was a fierce-looking paunchy little man, enveloped in an immense cloak. He was Lt. Prado Mesa, Commander of the Presidio of San Francisco, and Indian fighter of note, who was always getting into private quarrels with almost fatal consequences.

Vallejo, then commander of Mexican forces in California, told his guests about several of these quarrels at his home in 1841.

At a religious festival in 1840, Mesa had intervened in a spat between Francisco Guerrero and his mistress, whereupon the latter stabbed Mesa in the stomach. At another festival, just about dawn, one of Mesa's numerous enemies went up to him and, drawing his knife, said, 'What, here it's daylight and no one stabbed yet!' He made a pass at the fat man with his deadly blade, and it required all of Vallejo's powerful influence to nip a very promising murder in the bud." (Tays, "Vallejo and Sonoma"



A CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT is presented to Benjamin Ching, Supervisory Photographer, Sixth Army Photo Lab by Deputy Signal Officer, Sixth Army, Col. J. A. Wester. The certificate was signed by Brig. Gen. W. B. Kunzig, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, for his initiative and performance.

17 Win $1115 At Post In Incentive Awards

Cash and certificates totaling $1115.00 for useful suggestions, sustained superior, and outstanding work were presented to 17 civilian employees of the Presidio this week.

Lt. Col. John Y. Brightman, Presidio Executive Officer, made the presentations under the U. S. Army Incentive Award Program.

Outstanding performance awards went to:

Civilian Personnel Section: Mrs. Virginia R. Shower, placement assistant, $150.

Post Transportation Section: Mabry H. Gibson, freight rate specialist, $150; and Mrs. Luba Albert, supervisory passenger traffic officer, certificate.

Sustained superior performance awards:

Post Comptroller: Edward A. Moniz, supervisory administrative officer, $250.

Maintenance Section: Robert B. Mason, electronic fire control system repairer, $150.

Suggestion awards went to:

Logistic Services Section: Howard R. Hein, radio equipment, installer and repairer, $20; Russell R. Otton, radio installer and repairer, $15.

Maintenance Section: Albert Wallace, painter lead foreman, $90 for a suggestion producing estimated first - year savings of $1,734 and forwarded to higher headquarters; Arvard B. Watkins and Sydney L. Prince shared $20; Robert H. McCoy, electronics instrument repairer, $15; Maxim B. Smoleff, telephone repairer, $15; Alfred Flori, auto mechanic, $15; George A. Koger, upholsterer, $15; Donald Ingraham, inspector leaderman, $15; Bruce Enderby, auto mechanic, $15; and Myrle G. Wise, electronic test equipment repairer, $15.

* * *

Some people have read so much about the bad effects of drinking they've decided to give up reading.

Turtle Races Set

Turtle Races, a somewhat unique lounge activity, are scheduled to take place at Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Wednesday night, 21 March 1962, beginning at 2000 hours. Contestants will be real, live turtles — slow, fast and in between. Come early to pick your entry in the ring. Prizes, of course.

General Visits Bay Nike Sites

Brig. Gen. Francis M. McGoldrick, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, at ARADCOM Headquarters, Colorado Springs, spent three days visiting installations of the 40th Artillery Brigade, recently.

Accompanied by Lt. Col. William M. Proctor and Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., Gen. McGoldrick witnessed a Nike-in-the-Attack presentation at SFAADS (San Francisco Army Air Defense School) and was briefed on the joint Army-Air Force Radar Bomb Scoring Project.

He also paid a visit to Mount Tamalpais, touring the Birdie facilities, and several Bay Area batteries.

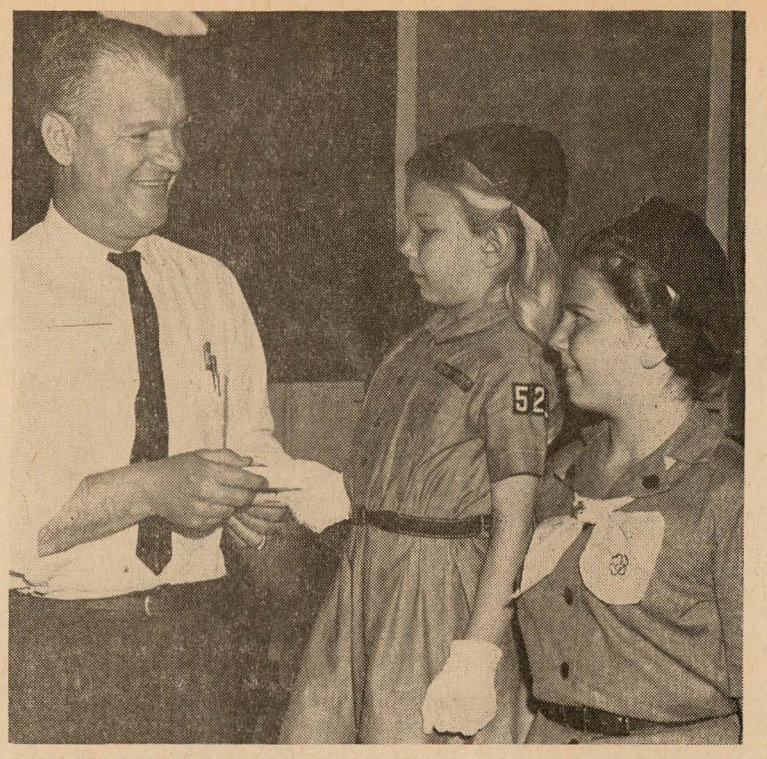
Space Stamps On Sale In Capitol

Plain envelopes furnished by the U. S. Post Office Department bearing the new 4-cent Project Mercury stamp and cancelled "Cape Canaveral, Florida, 3:30 p.m., 20 Feb. 1962," "First Day of Issue," are being sold through the the Philatelic Sales Agency, Washington 25, D. C., at 1-cent above the face value of the stamps affixed to the envelope.

Patrons have been asked to refrain from submitting envelopes either plain or with stamps affixed for this particular issue. It has been announced that work is being done as soon as possible but due to the volume there is some delay in dispatching the orders.

April Equals March

The draft call for April has been set for 6,000 men. The call equals the March call for 6,000.



BRICKBATS BEING his steady diet, an editor is overwhelmed when an occasional bouquet slips through. Making jelly out of a tough editor was the mission this week of Girl Scouts Carol and Dianne Lomineck as they presented the Star Presidian's Ken Erwin with a memento of Girl Scouting's 50th Anniversary and "a big thank you for your year 'round support."

40th Takes First During ARADCOM Rifle Shoot

Fortieth Artillery Brigade rifle marksmen "brought home the bacon" in the recently completed ARADCOM Postal Matches, capturing first place in team competition, and placing five men among the top ten individual scorers.

SFC Richard M. Parker held off a field of 67 riflemen to place first in individual competition, the second time in as many years. His 3,042 points gave him a bare five point advantage over the match runnerup.

PFC Ralph Lawson III and Sgt. John H. Noakes fired 3rd and 4th places, respectively, while 6th and 7th places went to Sgt. Robert L. James and PFC David G. Gilmer, respectively.

Runnerup to the 40th in team competition was the 7th Region's 26th Artillery Group, a distant 378 points behind the locals.

In the pistol division Sgt. Calvin R. Reynolds and Sp/5 Albert L. Leming placed in the team competition, a comfortable 241 points ahead of arch - rival Ft. MacArthur. (47th Artillery Brigade, Los Angeles)

Poster Contest Set

All elementary school children of the post are eligible to enter the National Library Week Poster Contest, according to the Post Librarian. Deadline for the contest is 1700, Friday, 6 April 1962 and all posters are to be displayed at the Main Post Library during National Library Week, 7 through 14 April.

Any child wishing to enter the contest should get further information from any one of the post's libraries.

Aide Given Award

Mr. Philip J. Fitzgerald received an Outstanding Civilian Award in ceremonies held recently in the office of Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth Army.

Fitzgerald received the award for his meritorious activities over a 13-year period in support of the Army, emphasizing his staunch support of the manpower objectives of the Army and its reserve components. Mr. Fitzgerald is the Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for the Sixth US Army area.

Apostle Of Ireland

Patrick's Miracles Gave Irish Faith

Shure, an' 'tis green that's bustin' out all over; anywhere you look, in fact, there's someone with a vacant look in their eyes, a song of Ireland on their lips, and dreams of the Ould Sodd in their heart. It doesn't matter whether you're a genuine Paddy or not; why, even the STAR PRESIDIAN includes just a bit of blarney for the occasion with a bright green flag. And it's all in honor of St. Patrick's Day, due to arrive on schedule tonight at 2400.

Who was Saint Patrick, who's day we all, Irish or not, celebrate tomorrow? A Roman-Briton by birth, he was born in Bannavem, believed to have been located on the coast of Wales. At the age of 16, he was kidnapped by pirates and taken to Ireland as a slave. He escaped after six years, and then finished his education in monasteries in Europe. In the year 432, after being consecrated bishop, St. Patrick felt he must return to Ireland, and he did, as a missionary.

There are many conflicting stories and legends about his life in Ireland, but despite some doubt about some of his accomplishments, the fact remains that he established the Catholic Church throughout Ireland on lasting foundations. He traveled over the entire island, preaching, teaching, building churches, opening schools and monasteries, converting chiefs and bards, and everywhere supporting his preaching with miracles.

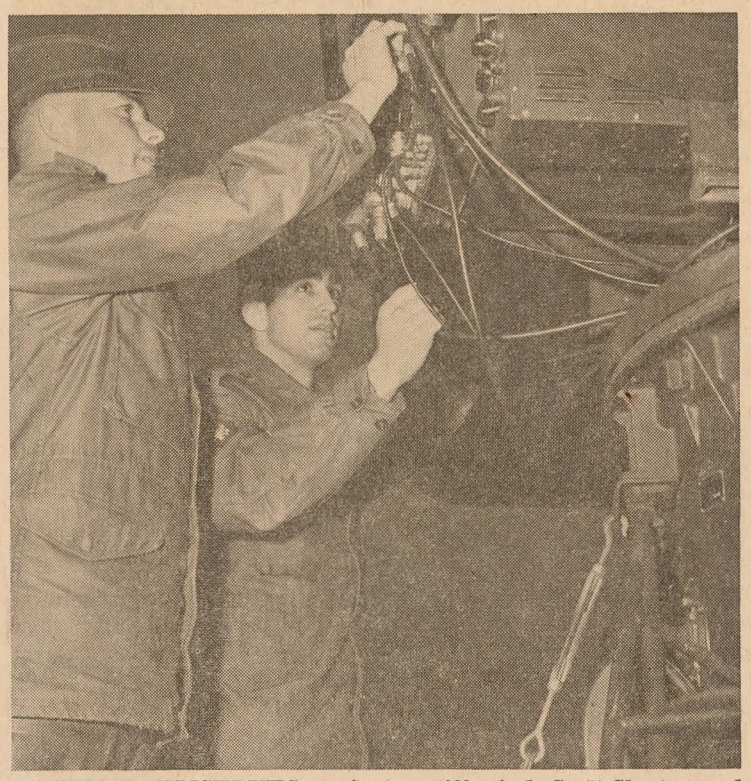
Perhaps his best-known feat happened at Croagh Patrick, where he drove the snakes from Ireland, in retaliation for being harrassed by a flock of crows.

Indeed, Saint Patrick, Ireland's patron saint, truly deserves the title, "Apostle of Ireland."



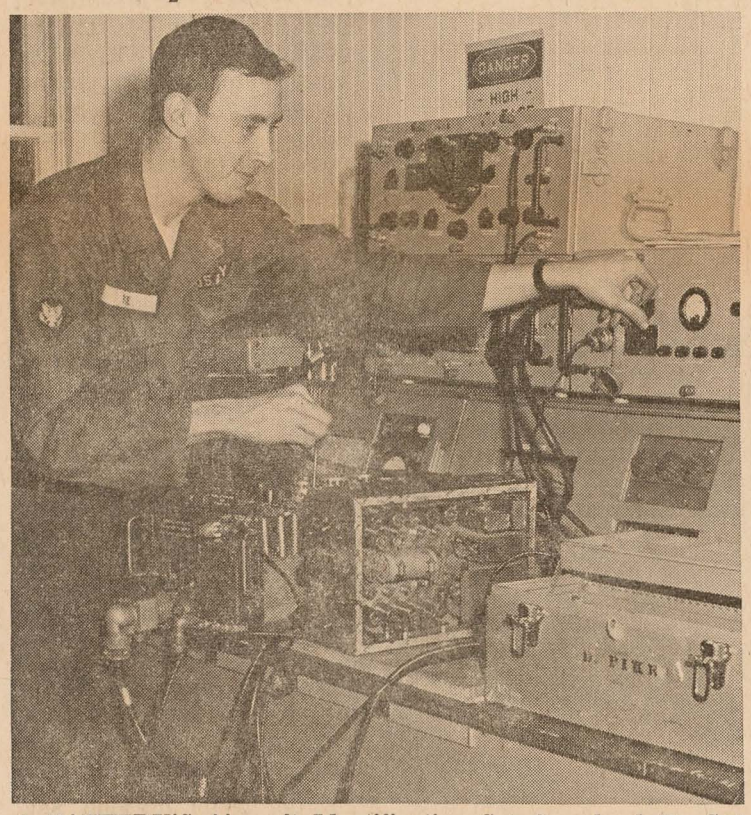
40th Artillery Signal Units Race Clock

'Brrrrrrr!'



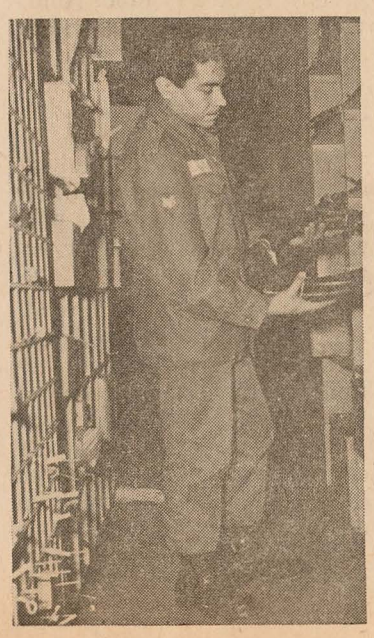
BACING THEMSELVES against a stiff wind, Sp/5 Slooter and Sp/4 Morgenstern (left to right) of the 66th Signal Detachment go to work on an acquisition radar. Although often colder than the proverbial well-digger's knee, Signal specialists usually must shed their gloves to accomplish delicate tasks.

What'ya Mean It Won't Work?'



A BATTERY'S Aircraft Identification Set Over-haul By Sp4 Donald Pike Of The 500th Signal Detachment.

'A Specialist'



SELECTING a piece of electrical cable is Sp4 Claudio A. Ladron De Guevara, parts supply specialist at the 500th Signal Detachment, Ft. Scott. Specialist De Guevara stocks more than 7,000 radar and signal repair parts, enabling the Detachment to repair almost every conceivable malfunction.

Umpires Needed

Support the Golden Gate Little League with your time. One night a week as an umpire will help increase the benefit of the baseball sport to the youngsters. No previous experience needed. Contact Lt. Fersch, Ext. 3185/ 4209 or quarters 3921 for details.

24-Hour Call Keeps Trouble Shooters Busy

Peering into the many complicated pieces of electronic equipment found at any battery, the layman is apt to be reminded of a huge can of worms. Layers of intertwined wires, endless cables, and delicate tubes are performing separate functions, all potential tests of the ability and ingenuity of the men of the 40th Artillery Brigade's 500th and 66th Signal Detachments.

On 24-hour call, a Signalman's evening at the movies or the snack bar, or sound slumber may be interrupted by a call from battery technicians who have spotted an electronic malfunction. Arriving at the battery, Signalman must pinpoint the source of the trouble and make repairs as rapidly as possible. Usually the malfunctioning piece of equipment is brought back to the signal repair shop for extensive work, and a replacement part substituted at the battery, although sometimes the trouble can or must be repaired on site.

Signalmen attend either a 26 or a 33 week course at the Signal Center, Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey, which, upon graduation, qualifies them to perform, in the trade lingo, "3rd and 4th echelon" work. This means they can repair just about everything connected with Identification Friend and Foe radar (IFF), auxiliary acquisition radar, and communications between IFC and launcher areas. Ordnance handles repairs on the missile and target tracking radar.

Each Signalman has his specialty, but cross-training is the order of the day.

Located at Ft. Scott, the 500th Signal Detachment consists of one Warrant officer and seven enlisted men. The Detachment services seven Bay Area batteries, while the 66th at Travis Air Force Base, consisting of one Warrant officer and five enlisted men, services the other four batteries in the defense.

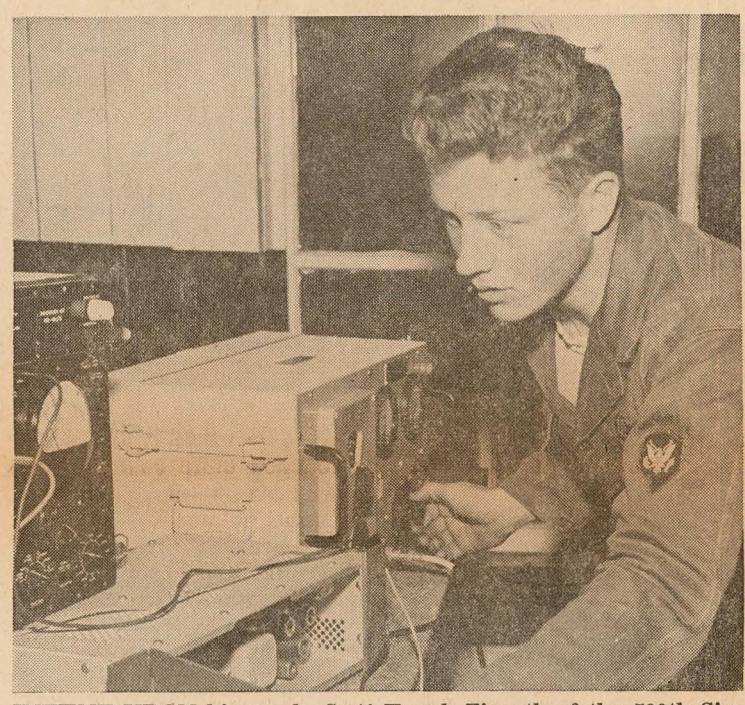
Each Detachment has received superior CMI ratings for the last three years, a fitting tribute to two fine units.

'Here Goes Something!'



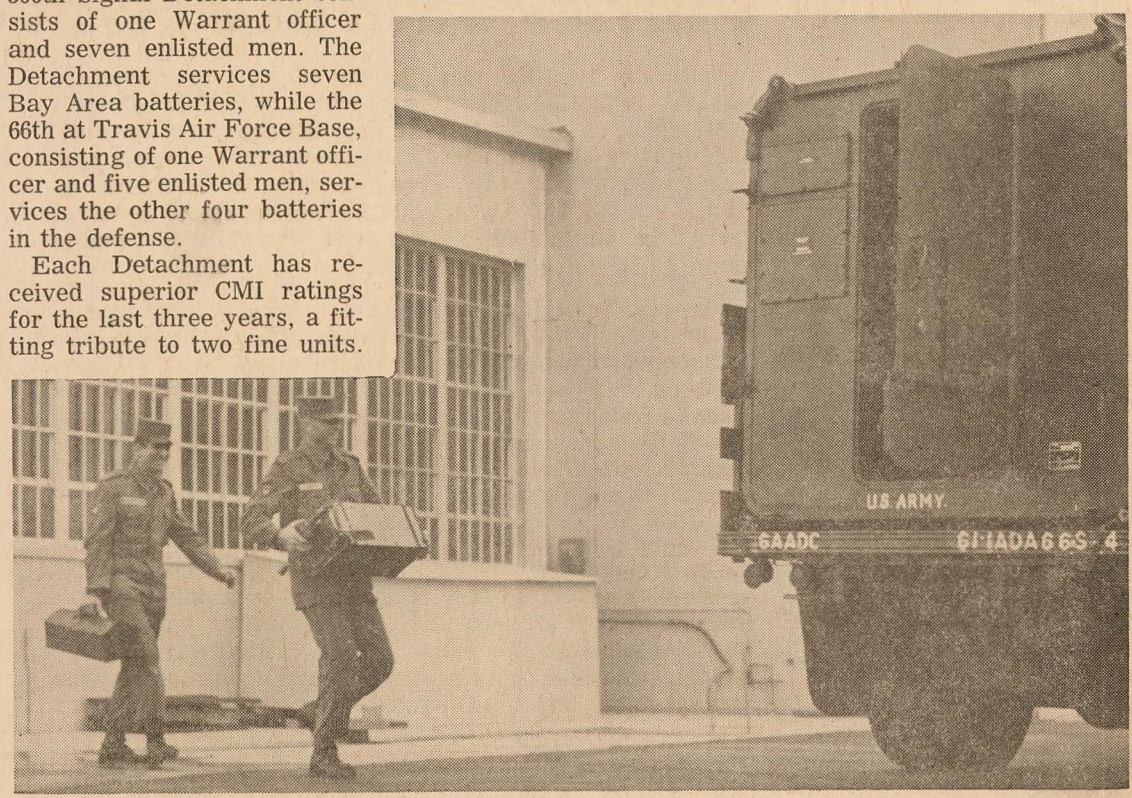
WEE-HOURS CALL alerts Sp/4 Frank W. Zieroth of the 500th Signal Detachment to trouble at a distant Nike battery. Within minutes a van or carry-all will speed him to the scene of the disturbance. Preventive Maintenance their bywood, Signalmen continually strive to spot potential trouble spots and correct them in advance. But sometimes, as Specialist Zieroth ruefully discovers, unforeseen difficulties can arise.

'Watch The Needle!'

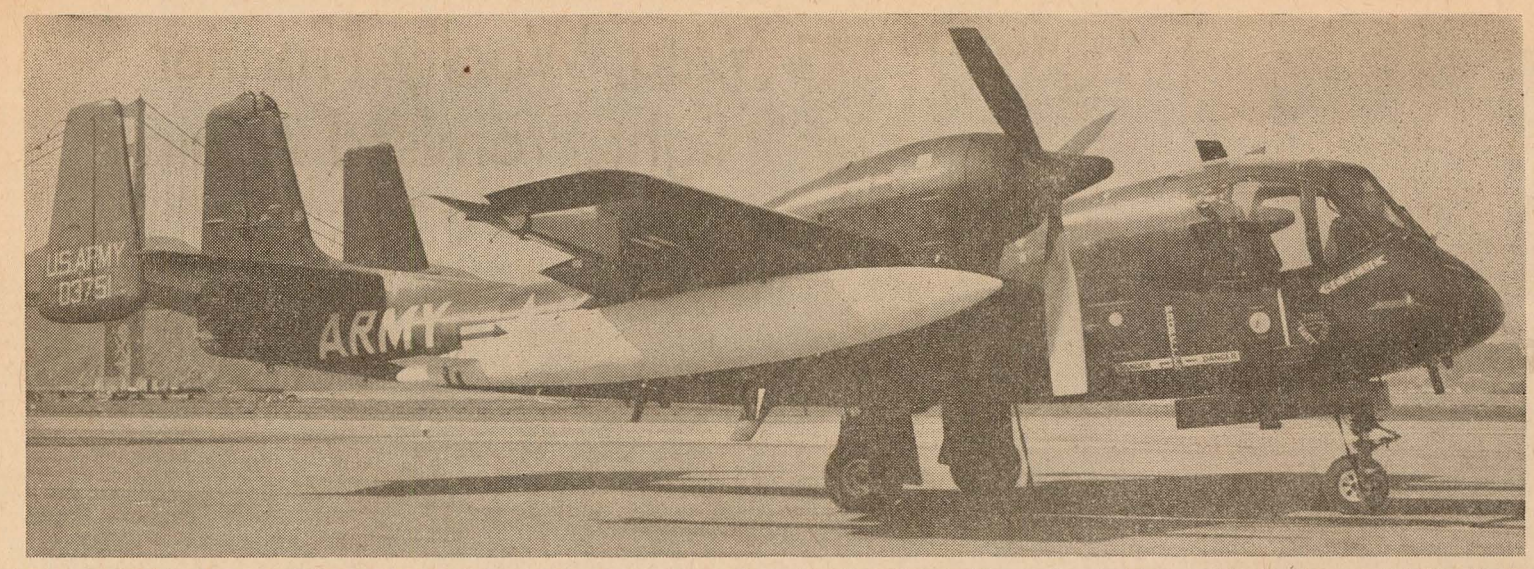


INTENT UPON his work, Sp/4 Frank Zieroth of the 500th Signal Detachment checks out an "antrac" radio receiver at the Detachment's Ft. Scott shop. This piece of equipment is a part of the communications system linking the IFC and launcher areas of each battery.

'On The Double!'



UP AT TRAVIS Air Force Base, the 40th Artillery Brigade's other Signal Detachment, the 66th, gets a dawn call, sending Sp/5 Paul Slooter and Sp/4 George Morgenstern (front to rear) hurrying to their fully-equipped van. The van contains practically everything necessary to repair any breakdown.



THE ARMY'S NEWEST AIRCRAFT, the AO-1 Mohawk combat surveillance plane, is poised on the runway at Crissy Field prior to an orientation demonstration on Wednesday, 7 Mar. 62. Presented by a two man Army-Grumman Aircraft Company team, the show displayed the characteristics and capabilities of the Mohawk, which will become the Army division's major tool for observation far behind enemy lines.



CAPTAIN CLIFFORD JOHNSON, of the U. S. Army, who, along with R. H. Donnell from the Grumman Aircraft Company, is presenting a series of demonstrations of the plane, is shown in the cockpit of the AO-1 Mohawk aerial observation plane. The team showed the aircraft at Crissy Field as part of a tour of 20 bases throughout the U. S.

Versatility Plus!

Army's New Mohawk In Impressive Show

An impressive hour-long demonstration of the Army's new AO-1 Mohawk aircraft was held at Crissy Field Wednesday at 1400 hours. The purpose of the demonstration, presented by a joint Army-Grumman Aircraft Company orientation team, was to familiarize personnel with the characteristics and capabilities of the combat surveillance airplane, which is taking its place in the Army's family of aircraft.

The rugged Mohawk, a two-engine, two-place plane, capable of speeds up to 300 miles per hour with amazing maneuverability, will be the Army division's chief reliance for observation far behind enemy lines. It carries the very latest in photographic, radar, and infra-red apparatus, enabling combat divisions to observe enemy activities during periods of poor visibility or at night. Its airborne radar will be able to survey areas to either side of the aircraft's flight path as well as directly below.

The plane's two Lycoming T53 turbo-prop engines each supply 1005 horsepower, giving the craft ample power to perform well on one engine. It will climb under the most adverse conditions even though one engine is out. Its minimum speed is 70 knots, which can be reached quite easily by a modern automobile, while the maximum diving speed is 390 knots. And the plane has a range of 6.4 hours at 20,000 feet with adapted wing tanks, 3 hours without.

Highlights of the demonstration included a speed run only a few feet above the runway of Crissy Field followed by a series of acrobatics, and a landing that required the amazing distance of only 200 feet of runway. This is far shorter than the space required by virtually any other propeller driven aircraft except helicopters.

1st Msl. Bn. Winner

40th Artillery Brigade Roadeo Promotes Safety

The 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, Travis AFB, helped itself to the largest slice of the victory pie at the 40th Artillery Brigade Motor Roadeo, Thursday.

A Motor Roadeo is designed to promote, through a series of competitive tests, safe driving principles and techniques among Army drivers.

Sp4 Martin Anderson and Sp4 Justino Ortiz placed one-two in the ½-ton truck class, Pfc Richard Boynton, in one of the finest driving performances of the day, easily won the 1½-2½ ton class, and Sp5 William Gafford took first in the rough terrain forklift class. This gave the 61st Artillery firsts in three of the four events, in addition to one second and one third place. Pfc Vincent Cardiel, Headquarters Battery, 40th Brigade, captured first place in the sedan class.

In addition to the competitive events, A. L. Godbold of the San Francisco Yellow Cab Co. illustrated the "stop on a dime" fallacy. With volunteer Brigade drivers, Godbold demonstrated the distance and amount of time required to stop a vehicle travelling at moderate speeds.

As further side attractions, the California Highway Patrol exhibited a collection of accident photographs, and the Army displayed full-scale models of the Nike-Zeus, the anti-missile missile now in the final stages of testing, and the Nike Hercules, the surface-to-air missile protecting the Bay Area.

Guests included Maj. Gen. William N. Gillmore, Commanding General, XV Army Corps, Brig. Gen. C. deW. Lang, Commanding General, 47th Artillery Brigade, Los Angeles, and Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, Sixth Army Chief of Staff.

Deadlier than the male?

Not When Driving Say Ill Experts

Nobody knows whether men are better drivers than women or vice versa.

But insurance underwriters do know that women drivers are better automobile insurance risks than men.

If this sounds like a paradox, here's the reason.

During 1960, for example, 41,000 men and 6,000 women drivers were involved in fatal accidents; and 15,000,000 men and 3,500,000 women drivers were involved in all kinds of automobile accidents — fatal, non-fatal and property damage, according to the National Safety Council.

In that year, studies show, there were 61,000,000 registered men drivers and 26,000,000 registered women drivers. On the basis of these figures here's how the sexes shape up with respect to accident involvement; 67 of every 100,000 male drivers were involved in fatal accidents, as against 23 of every 100,000 female drivers; and 246 of every 1,000 male drivers were involved in accidents of all kinds, as against only 135 out of every 1,000 women drivers.

These figures indicate that a woman is much less likely to be involved in an accident than a male driver and, therefore, women drivers are regarded as better automobile insurance risks than men drivers.

But are women really better drivers than men?

The National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters points out that a considerable part of the difference in accident involvement between the sexes is undoubtedly due to the fact that men drivers average more miles than women drivers. The Bureau further points out that almost all commercial vehicles are driven by men and that even the family passenger car is more frequently driven on long trips by men than women.

However, many observers share the opinion that women as a class are more careful and more considerate of others on the road and, therefore, are safer drivers as a class.

On To Paris

AG Reps Seek Ladies For Europe

Two young women from the Department of the Army are in San Francisco for ten days on a recruiting mission that is sure to please soldiers in foreign lands. They are looking for other young women to join the force of Army Special Services Personnel running service clubs and libraries overseas.

Positions are open in service clubs for college graduates who have demonstrated recreation leadership and managerial ability. The world's largest library program has openings for women with a degree in library science and tested supervisory ability.

Other positions open are crafts director and entertainment director. The openings are located throughout the world, i.e. the Far East, the Caribbean, Hawaii and Alaska.

In Europe only single women, minimum age 21, are considered for positions in service clubs. Librarian, Entertainment Director, and Crafts Director positions are open to men and single women.

Personal interviews for Special Service positions will be conducted by Margaret Wohlgemuth and Lucile Beaver in the Bay Area from Monday, 19 March, through 30 March, at the California State Employment Service, 134-138 California St. For an appointment call PR 6-3850.

Could Be You!





WHEEL THROWING is being demonstrated to a pottery class in the "Pot Shop" by Miss Leona Frey of the California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland.

Something For Everyone

Post Crafts Program Offers Many Outlets

During the past two years, the Post Crafts program has grown into a big operation. Mr. James Chambers, Post Crafts Director, points with pride at the increased facilities, and the greatly increased attendance in his three departments — auto crafts, photo crafts and multiple crafts (painting, pottery, woodcraft and lapidary).

An example of the growth and increased interest is the "Pot Shop," where military personnel and dependents have the use of professional facilities for working in pottery and ceramics. Just two years ago Post Crafts had only one kiln, which was fired only once every three weeks. Now the "Pot Shop" has four kilns and they are fired three times a week in order to take care of the greater quantity of products. Similar growth has been experienced by photo crafts, wood crafts, and painting, and soon there will be a greatly expanded auto crafts program.

The facilities and instruction of the "Pot Shop," as well as the facilities of the other shops, are available to all military personnel and dependents free of charge. The beginner starts by making molded ceramics, and then graduates into hand-built pottery. From this point he can go on to work at the ancient art of wheel throwing (molding soft clay into pots as it spins on a foot-powered wheel) and through all of these steps, the only cost involved is for materials needed to make an object. He may attend classes if he wishes, or he may work by himself to make anything he wishes from madonnas to ashtrays.

One of the popular projects in the "Pot Shop" is making ceramic chessmen. It was estimated that fifty cents worth of material goes into a complete set of 32 objects. Mr. Chambers added, however, that the set is worth much more than the fifty cents invested because of the time and effort involved in molding, firing, coloring and glazing.

"The mission of Post Crafts," said Mr. Chambers, "is to promote skills and abilities, and the worthy use of leisure time. Post Crafts provides the proper tools and instruction for constructive work."

All of the Post Crafts rooms are open from 1800 to 2200, Monday through Friday, and 1300 to 1700 on Sunday. Instruction in pottery and ceramics is at 1900 on Tuesdays in building 122. Other classes in other departments are available on other nights of the week.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

2315—"Movie," "The Quiet Man." John Wayne stars in the comedy-drama as an American boxer who returns to his birthplace in Ireland. Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzgerald co-star. (5)

SUNDAY

1400—Geneva Meetings. This week, Geneva has been the scene of two momentous meetings — the 18-nation disarmament conference, and a meeting of the foreign ministers of U.S., Britain and the Soviet Union. NBC's corps of newsmen analyze and report on the happenings during the week. (4)

1530 — Adlai Stevenson discusses the peaceful uses of outer space with Dr. Franz Matsch, Austrian ambassador to the UN. (7)

1600—"Issues and Answers." Sens. Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.) and Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D., Wash.), both members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, are questioned by newsmen. (7)

1800—"Twentieth Century." "The Women get the Vote." Walter Cronkite narrates historical film footage showing demonstrations, jailings and parades staged by suffragettes in the early 1900's. (5)

1900 — Movie, "Rebel Without a Cause." James Dean stars in the electrifying drama of a boy caught up in the undertow of juvenile violence. Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo co-star. (2)

MONDAY

1600—"First Lady's Trip." Events of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's trip to India and Pakistan. (7)

1730—"Carousel." Songs of Spain. (9)

1930 — "United Nations—Independent Force?" Birth of United Nations outlined by Howard K. Smith. (9)

2130 — Hollywood Melody. Host Donald O'Connor heads an all-star cast including Richard "Kildare" Chamberlain for this tribute to the movie musical. (4)

TUESDAY

1900—World of Adventure. "Wings to Brussels" visits a market place in the capital of Belgium. (2)

1930—Wonders of the World. "The Morris Dancers of England." See Big Ben Piccadilly Circus and a 3,000-year old Druid Temple at Stanehenge. (2)

2030—Open End. David Susskind's guests for a discussion of "Sex, in the Movies." (9)

WEDNESDAY

1900—Biography. Woodrow Wilson, the mild mannered college professor who became president of the United States. (4)

1900—Moons, Planets, Stars. Carlos Mundt explains the use of statistics in exploring the stellar system. (9)

2100—Japan, Changing Years. "Village Life in the New Japan." (9)

THURSDAY

1815—Mysterious Universe. Dr. Tom Groody holds discussion on "Earth Seasons." (4)

2030—Bob Hope. Bob's guests are Ethel Merman, "Oscar" nominees Piped Laurie and Maximilian Schell. Also singer Fabian. (4)

2200 — CBS Reports. "Mr. Europe and the Common Market." French statesman Jean Monnet, interviews reporter David Schoenbrun. (5)

FRIDAY

1900—Dr. Posin's Giants. The life and works of Russian chemist Dmitri Mendeleyev are demonstrated and described by Dr. Posin. (9)

2130—Dinah Shore. In this rerun, Dinah visits the countries of Spain and Portugal. (4)

Wild, Woolly Frontier Night Promised Again

For the fifth successive year, the Presidio Officers' Open Mess will revert to the days of the wild and woolly West when Frontier Night, the annual extravaganza for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society, is staged on Saturday night, 5 May.

As in the past, the Presidio NCO Club will provide a similar program.

Frontier Night has proved an able money maker in the past for the two organizations whereby the Army "takes care of its own," and committee members are planning that this year's show will prove no exception. Because of the success of the two shows by the Officers and NCOs, it has not been necessary to launch an individual subscription drive to support the two relief agencies on the post.

The Board of Governors of POOM has named Col. Walker K. Carroll, Post Engineer, general chairman for the event.

The Wild West theme which produced such large turnouts and generous donations in the past will be retained for the 1962 Frontier Night, Carroll reported. Costumes suitable to this theme again will be in order.

The program will be a joint effort by all units and agencies located on the Presidio of San Francisco. Army Relief Fund quotas will be combined to permit a unified fund-raising effort.

Participating in the Frontier shindig planning are representatives from Headquarters, Sixth US Army; Post Headquarters, PSFC; Sixth Region, US Army Air Defense Command; Letterman General Hospital; and Headquarters, XV Corps.

Committee members include: Cols. C. P. Joyce and H. A. Fulton; Lt. Cols. W. F. Barber, F. L. Columbia, J. J. Earley, H. T. Hardin, F. R. Huston, Ray Siegrist, and Keith A. Walker; Majs. James A. Baxter, B. H. Russell, Ben Kvitky and R. Leaphart; Capt. J. L. Butler; and CWO J. G. Blizzard.

Col. Ralph Talbot, XV US Army Corps, will serve as Sheriff for the occasion.

Plans for the gala occasion are still in the formulative stage but it is expected that the pattern will be much as it has been in the past with a "Happy Hour," buffet supper — western style, dancing and games. All profits from the evening's activities will accrue to the AER-ARS funds.

movie roundup

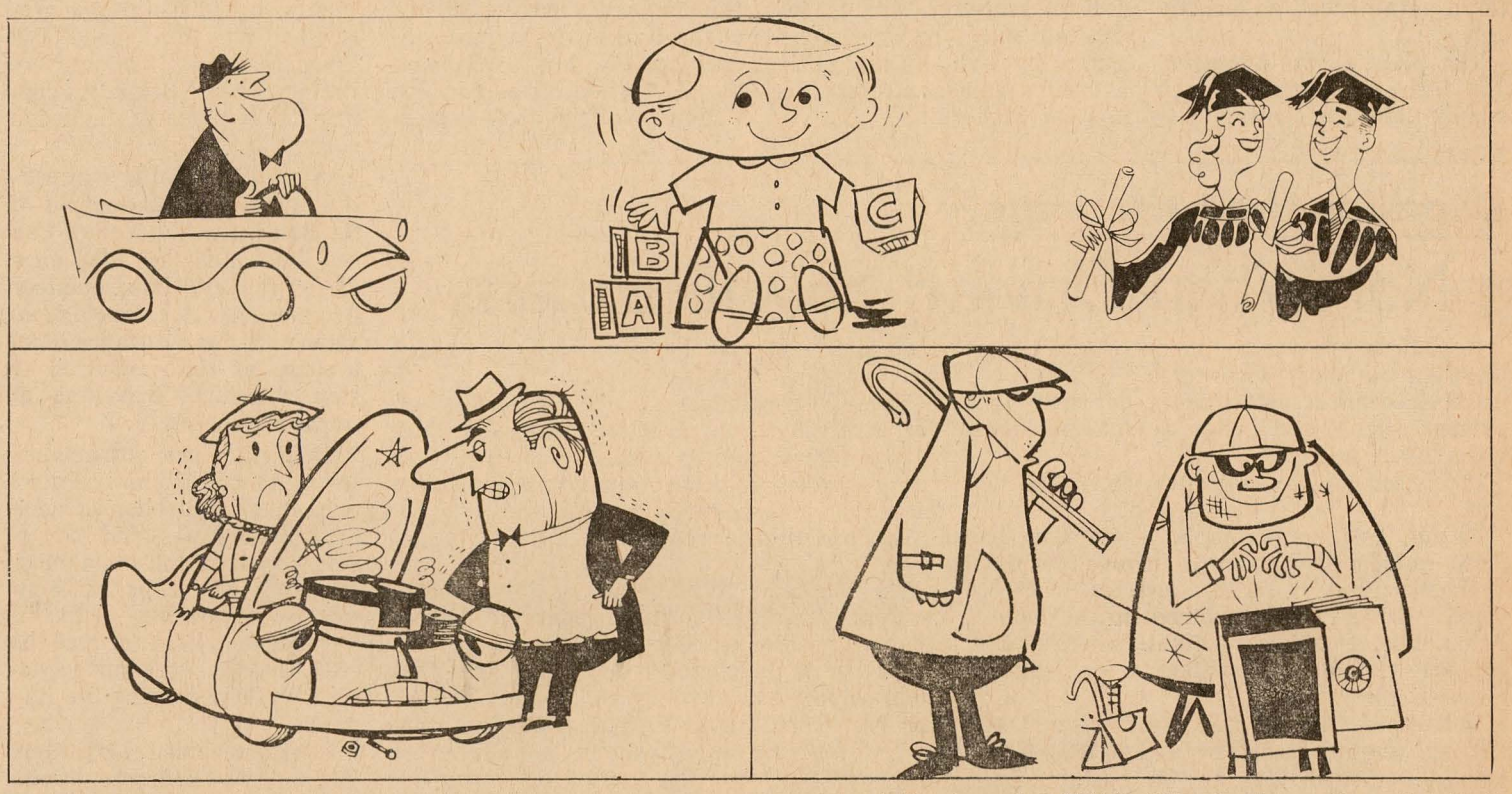
BABES IN TOYLAND (F) Annette, Tommy Sands and Ray Bolger star in Victor Herbert's colorful, gay and exciting adventure about the land of make believe. Parents' Magazine Family Award. No. 1 Sun. and Mon. No. 3 Wed.

SAMAR (M) Making their way through a dense jungle in search of freedom from a Spanish penal colony, a group of determined refugees battle fierce tribes of headhunters. After years of oppression, freedom is finally within their grasp. George Montgomery, and Gilbert Roland. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

TELLTALE HEART (M) A lonely, deformed man kills his friend in a jealous rage and hides the body. Certain that the body will never be discovered, he is tormented by the sound of the dead man's heartbeat. Laurence Payne and Adrienne Corri. No. 1 Wed.

VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE (M) A Brooklyn longshoreman is tormented by an over-powering jealousy when his wife's beautiful young niece, who has grown up in his house, falls in love with an illegal Italian immigrant. Maureen Stapleton, Carol Lawrence and Raf Vallone. No. 1 Thur. and Fri.

MASTER OF THE WORLD (F) Vincent Price stars in the Jules Verne story of a mad genius-inventor who is determined to destroy the Armies and Navies of the world. He roams the earth aboard a giant airship that streaks through space with unbelievable maneuverability, sails the seas like a Man O' War and stalks the ocean bottom like an atomic submarine. No. 1 Sat.



WANT TO KNOW how to save money when buying property and casualty insurance, or what steps you can take to eliminate hazards to life and property? These and other topics are covered in 10 background memos from the Insurance Information Institute. "Are Women Better Drivers than Men?" One story weighs this question. Another offers "Six Ways to Save on Car Insurance." Know "Rules for Baby Sitters" that may avert fire tragedy? Which "Simple Precautions Can Foil Burglars?" The "Insurance Career Opportunities for College Graduates?" One story tells businessmen facts they should know about embezzlements; another shows farmers how they can reduce farm fire and windstorm losses. Beginning with this issue (page 5), the STAR PRESIDIAN brings even more informative depth to its readers.

Intrapost Marksmanship Tests Monday

Lutge Scores Victory In All-Army Tune-Up

Bantamweight Tom Lutge, Sixth Army boxing champion from Ft. Ord, pulled out all the stops this week in the opening round of an inter-service tournament in Washington, D. C., to score a second round technical knockout over Marine John Davenport, Camp LeJeune.

The Sixth Army champ, who is back East with three other teammates for the All-Army eliminations scheduled for the first two weeks of March at Ft. Dix, New Jersey, enhanced his reputation with the decisive victory, which places him in the role of favorite for the Army matches. Lutge, who registered his 12th amateur win with the TKO, was runner-up in the All-Army competition last year.

The only other Sixth Army representative competing in the Washington tourney was bantamweight Bill Toulson, runner-up to Lutge in last month's championships at Ft. Scott. The game youngster from Ft. Lewis again lost a close decision as was the case when he tangled with Lutge. This time the loss was at the hands of J. Cereghins, 119-pounder from Bolling Air Force Base.

Horan Wins Gold Cup In Golf Try

George Horan shot a four under par 67 to win the gold cup in the annual military and civilian O'Shaughnessy Cup Golf Tournament at the Presidio Course Saturday.

The 18-hole medal round match play included a field of 86 entries which saw 13 other runner up prizes.

Finishing second to Horan with 68 scores were H. J. Staid, Jim Hale and J. G. Selway. Their second place efforts were awarded with a dozen golf balls each.

Tomorrow the annual St. Patrick's Day Tournament will get underway at the course.

Last Call! ! !

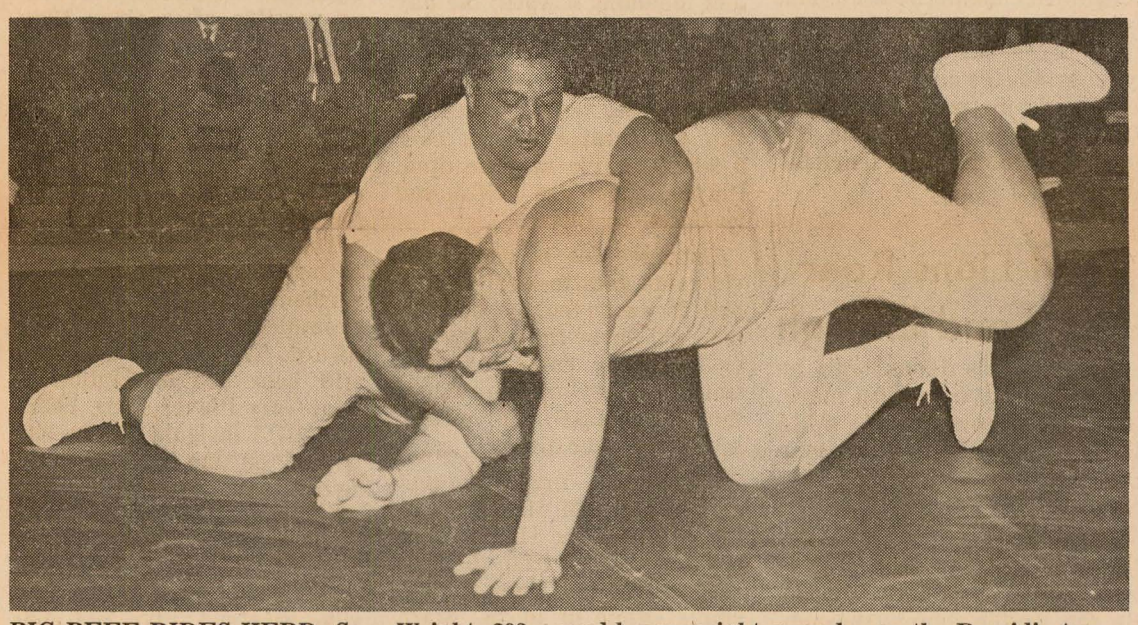
Little League Final Tests

Final tryouts for the Golden Gate Little League will be held tomorrow at 1230 hours on the Pony League field, located behind the Motor Pool south of Wherry Housing.

All boys whose birthdate falls between the dates 1 August 1949 and 31 July 1954 are eligible and are encouraged to participate in this program.

Player agent, Lt. Col. R. A. Knox, has stated there are still vacancies for coaches, umpires, score keepers and other positions for those parents willing to help in the program.

For additional information call Lt. Col. W. F. Barber at Exts. 3705 or 4515, or Lt. Col. Knox at Exts. 3079 or 3707.



BIG BEEF RIDES HERD. Sam Wright, 293 pound heavyweight grappler on the Presidio team, bulldogs Moffett Field's Bill Walters (285 lbs.) in recent duel match between the two teams at Oakland Army Terminal Sports Arena. Wright, who "outbeefed" Walters to win by a fall, is from 561st Engineers and will see action in the Letterman Gym 28 March against the San Francisco Olympic Club heavyweight.

No Grunt an' Groaners

Top Simon Pures Compete Here

Presidio wrestling fans get the chance to see some of the world's finest amateur grapplers in action at the Letterman Gym, Wednesday 28 March at 1930 hours as the local mat team plays host to the nationally known San Francisco Olympic Club team in the season's first home invitational meet.

The 10 match card between the Olympic Club and military wrestlers from the Presidio and Oakland Army Terminal, promises to be both educational as well as entertaining.

A clinic headed by Dr. M. A. Northrup of the Olympic Club, five time National AAU 160-pound champion, will precede the program. Rules, holds, mat size and equipment will be the topics covered in the clinic. Actual demonstrations will be included, and all technical phases of the intercollegiate and AAU rules will be discussed in the grappling sport which is fast rising to one of the most popular sports in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Coach Bill Smith's Olympic Club team has won the national AAU Team Championships three years running, and features several Olympic Games and National Champions on its star-studded roster.

Dr. Northrup's son Ben, who fills the 160 pound slot on the team, placed fourth in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome. Young Northrup will assist in the clinic as instructor and demonstrator with his father.

Better known grapplers on Coach Gil Newcomb's team who will see action in the bouts against Olympic Club opponents are Sam Wright and Fred Olson, 561st Engineers, and David Koenig of Special Troops. Wright is a heavyweight, Olson a 165 pounder and Koenig weighs in at 136. Newcomb, who holds several AAU titles and won last year's light-heavy crown in the Olympic Regionals at Long Beach, will also be paired in the bouts. Rounding out the military team will be experienced matmen from OAT.

★ ★ ★

Soldier Teams To Vie In Pistol, Rifle Meet Here

The Presidio Intrapost Pistol and Rifle Matches, which will include complete team and individual shooting in National Match Course and Infantry Trophy Match Course in accordance with provisions of Sixth Army Manual M6-59, will begin Monday with the pistol events, announced the Presidio S-3, this week.

Entries will be open to members of the following comamnds: 40th Artillery Brigade, XV Corps, Ft. Mason, Oakland Army Terminal and Presidio. Participating units to date include 40th, 47th Artillery Brigade (temporarily at Ft. Scott), Ft. Mason and U. S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland (combined), and Presidio.

The pistol matches begin Monday and run through Thursday at the Presidio Pistol Range. The Rifle competition, to be held at Ft. Barry KD Range, will be 26 through 30 March.

Team entries will be limited to a maximum of two teams each, rifle and pistol. All competitors will enter on an equal status, regardless of prior experience. Each team will be composed of 50 per cent new shooters who have never competed as a team at this level.

Pistol teams will consist of a maximum of eight members, four firers, two alternates, a non-firing coach and a captain. Rifle teams will have ten members, six as firers, with the rest serving in the same capacity as those on the pistol units.

Announce Baseball Tryouts

The Presidio Sports Office announced this week that applications for tryouts on the post level baseball team may be picked up in the Letterman Gym Sports Office beginning Monday.

Several returning veterans are expected to be back in the fold this year, but experienced players, especially pitchers are welcome to turn out.

First action starts Easter Week with a double-header against Humboldt State College on the Goode Field diamond. For further information call Sports Office, Exts. 4120/3968.

Army Chutists In 18th Record

The U.S. Army Parachute Team has just broken its 18th world Sky Diving record at the Army's sunbaked Yuma Test Station in the Arizona desert. Continuing a concentrated assault on world records held by Communist-bloc nations, the latest Army parachutists record was smashed in a low altitude delayed fall aiming for a ground target series.

In smashing the record, a former Russian mark of 6.28 meters, average distance off target for a five man group from 1500 meters, the Army established the new record of 4.71 meters.

DOD Sets Game Regs For Posts

All military reservations will have uniform fish and game conservation policies and procedures as the result of a recent Department of Defense directive.

The directive requires that the commanders of all military installations having a conservation program, negotiate cooperative agreements with state conservation authories and regional directors of the Fish and Wildlife Service in the state where the base is located.

SF's O'Neil Aids Soldier Rifle Win

A defending champion United States Army Rifle Marksmanship team from Ft. Benning, Ga., shooting against some of the nation's top civilian and military riflemen, took ten out of a possible twenty first place titles to win the 3rd Annual Masters Invitational "Hi Desert" High Power Rifle Matches held at the U. S. Marine Corps Base, Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., 2 through 4 March. Included on the 16-man Army team was M/Sgt. Alfred O'Neil of San Francisco.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1100—Pro Basketball. NBA Playoffs; Detroit vs. Cincinnati. (4)
1300—College Basketball. National Invitational Tournament from Madison Square Garden. (4)
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1630—Pro Bowlers. Memphis Open, semi-finals and finals. (7)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Luis Rodriguez vs. Ricardo Falech, welterweights, 10 rounds. (7)
2030 — High School Basketball. Tournament of Champions. (2)
2200—Los Angeles Braves vs. Bay Bombers. (2)
SUNDAY
1330—Sports Spectacular. U.S. vs. Canada in final day of the 1962 World Amaetur Ice Hockey Championships. (5)
1600—World of Golf. Bill Casper vs. Mario Gonzales. (5)
1700—Wide World of Sports. Stock car and sports car racing. (7)
2110—All Star Bowling. Buddy Bomar vs. Harry Lippe. (2)
MONDAY-FRIDAY
1200—Tic Tac Bowl. (2)
FRIDAY
2100—All Star Wrestling. (2)

International Golf Day Starts Here

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pfc. Joe Destefano

VOLLEYBALL START

The Post Intramural Volleyball League will kick off its season Thursday evening in the Letterman Gym with three games slated on the docket.

The first game pits 163rd MP's against Doctors at 1915 hours, followed by DPU vs. the 338's, at 2000, finishing off at 2045 with a game between two 16th BPO teams.

★ ★ ★

Annual MP Charity Tourney Now Ready

The Military Police Association's charity handicap dio pros and duffers alike a chance to beat Gary Player, defending Masters Champion and professional golfs top money winner last year, and help charity besides.

All golfers are invited to enter and anyone may win since it is a handicap tournament. Male, female, civilian, foreign and American golfers are invited to join the MPA in promoting local charity by playing in the 1961 IGD Tourney at their own courses.

Before playing the Presidio Golf Course, golfers must decide whether they will use their established club handicap or the Callaway system. The Callaway system is explained in full on the backs of IGD scorecards. As an added attraction for the ladies, they may add seven strokes to their established club handicaps before subtracting from their gross score. This does not apply, however, if they use the Callaway system.

Play may be any day up to and including 5 April, the day that Player starts his first round in the Masters at the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Course. Any 18-hole course or two consecutive rounds over a 9-hole course may be used. Players must use USGA and local course rules.

Entrance fee is one dollar (75 cents goes to local charity and 25 cents fee) — but this does not cover the greens fee. Golfers may enter as many times as they want provided they purchase an official scorecard each time.

Scorecards may be purchased from 24 March on, at the Office of the United Service Golf Course, from the desk sergeant at the Provost Marshal's Office or at the Starter's Shack on the Presidio golf course.

Last year approximately 15,000 participated in the IGD with $10,000 going to local charities to set a new record for the event.



THIS HANDSOME prize will be awarded winners by the local IGD coordinators as soon as possible after Gary Player's first round score in the Master's Tournament, Augusta, Georga, is announced officially.

The enthusiastic reception of last year's prize — an inscribed cigarette lighter — prompted a repeat of the award. The lighter this year will bear the inscription "I beat Gary Player, IGD, 1962." The MPA insignia will be embossed on the reverse side. Prizes have been ordered in sufficient quantity to insure early delivery.

The coordinator of last year's event here at the Presidio reported, "We had over 200 competitors last year and of that number, about 25 came out with better scores than Arnold Palmer, previous winner."

Soldier Boxing Devotee Would Revitalize Once Popular Sport

By Sp5 Bob McGushin
Sixth Army Information

Army boxing has taken a sharp decline in the past few years. Programs scheduled for three and four days are being cut in half regularly because of a lack of interest in the sport. Participation on installations has fallen off and ultimately has hurt the over-all Army boxing program throughout the world.

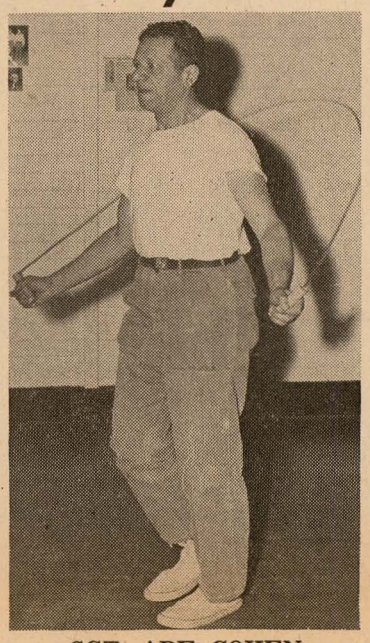
The recent Sixth US Army boxing tournament held at the Presidio of San Francisco in January was an excellent example of the Army boxing status. The tourney, originally planned for three days, was cut to just one. But the crowd interest shown in that one night gave indications that the program can again come to life. The Fort Scott gym was packed with enthusiastic boxing fans who cheered on the slim card of 20, fighting for the area titles.

One reason for the enthusiastic support given the fighters was a man known well throughout the San Francisco Bay Area and, as a matter of fact throughout the world. Sergeant Abe Cohen, noncommissioned officer in charge of boxing at the Presidio of San Francisco was the man running the tournament. Cohen's dedication to amateur boxing, paralleled by none, has put new life into the program in the Sixth Army, has impressed spectators with the value of amateur boxing, and has proven a fine example to youngsters interested in learning the fistic art of self-defense.

The Sergeant's main project now is a clinic he recently formed to teach children the fundamentals of boxing at weekly classes. The sessions, held on Saturdays at the Fort Scott Gym, have been a great success and Cohen is considering expanding his energetic endeavor when the summer months roll around, aiming at daily classes to devote more time to the individual rather than just working with the group.

Cohen's own ring career started in 1926 as a 17-year old lightweight in New York's Golden Gloves. Under the guidance of former world lightweight champion, Izzy Schwartz, he dropped only four decisions out of his 90 ring appearances. Though he never reached the top of the heap, Cohen acted as a sparring partner for three of the best known figures in boxing history, bantamweight champion Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, lightweight champ Benny Leonard and middleweight king Mickey Walker.

Honesty vital



SGT. ABE COHEN

Concerning his workouts, Cohen says, "If I'm going to demonstrate and instruct boxing, I figure I'd better be in top shape. One of an instructor's best teaching methods is personal example, and in boxing that's even more important. If I told a boy that he had to get into good fighting shape and I wasn't in good shape myself, I'd be a hypocrite."

This is Cohen's personal creed, honesty at all times. It is the diminishing group of men like Sergeant Abe Cohen who enable the much-maligned ring world of today to look to a more promising future.

Cohen entered the Army in 1941, joining the rest of the Army-bound Cohen family (four brothers and four sisters were in khaki at the same time). Upon his return to civilian life, Cohen tried his hand at refereeing for the first time.

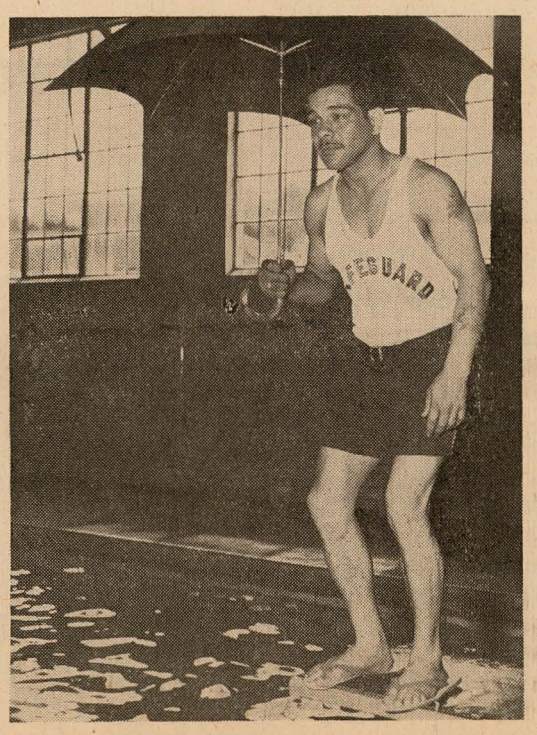
While in the service, Cohen realized the potential of the boxing opportunities in the Army, realizing also that this was a field in which he could help with his knowledge of amateur boxing. He returned to the Army in 1952 and since that time has officiated, refereed and promoted service bouts half-way around the world. Cohen was the first American ever to referee Japanese Golden Gloves fights and also the first to belong to the Japanese Amateur Boxing Association.

Between service boxing and promoting charity boxing cards, Cohen has little spare time, but he never misses his daily workouts at the Fort Scott Gym. He has been active in the last few months as a licensed referee with the California Boxing Association, working cards throughout the Bay Area. In part, this accounts for the daily gym work. But only in part, for Cohen feels that he must be in top physical condition to teach his sport.

LGH Lions Roar Not Loud Enough

Letterman's Lions with an eleven and five won-lost mark, finished second in the MSA basketball title race. Petaluma took undisputed first, two games ahead of the Lions.

Big gun for the Lions this season was 6'4" Stan Stumpf who was consistently scoring in the double figures throughout the campaign. Stumpf was also the team's leading rebounder. Other reliable performers were Andy Akins, Phil Crantz and Bill Pierson.



Swim Classes At Letterman

Sp5 Nicholas Lopez, Letterman Swimming Pool Instructor, managed to stay dry during the recent showers that besieged the Bay Area, but he can expect no such luck in the months to come.

Though the seasonal rains have subsided, presently, that is, Lopez will be up to his neck in water next month preparing beginning swimmers for the Red Cross classes in June.

Other pool instructors for the classes which are tentatively set to begin the latter part of April, will be Sp5 Richard Makua and Sp4 Kenny Voorhees.

Any military personnel assigned to the post who are interested in teaching beginners classes, are urged to attend a special instructors' meeting at the pool the 7th of April. Phone Leterman Swimming Pool, Ext. 3673 for additional information.

Reserve Protest Vital Concern

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 10, Number 42 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO Friday, 23 March 1962

1. Recent actions of reservists protesting (1) their retention on active duty and (2) lack of information as to the date on which they shall be released are matters of serious concern. Prompt and effective steps must be taken to cause members of the Reserve Components to understand and accept the reasons that they must be retained on active duty.

2. Keeping this situation under control is a command responsibility and requires prompt attention at all levels of command. It is recognized that the great majority of reservists on active duty are serving faithfully and without complaint. However, it is obvious that the *situation is not completely under control* throughout all commands.

3. The problems facing our country today are without precedent in our history and obviously difficult for some to comprehend. Consequently, a continuing effort must be made by all commanders and especially by those at *company, troop, and battery level* to explain these problems adequately and to convince their men of the soundness of the reasons that cause their retention on active service.

4. *Actually, our country is, in a very real sense,* at war and all members of the Army should be keenly aware of this fact. There has been no formal declaration of war, but the threat to our national security is real, is grave, and is backed by tremendous military power in the hands of the Communist bloc. The threat to Berlin has by no means disappeared. On the contrary, tension has actually been increasing as the Soviets have been making daily efforts to degrade or deny access through the air corridors. On the other side of the world, in South Asia, the situation is also very serious. It has been necessary to deploy Army units to that area to assist the Vietnamese in their efforts to repel the Communists who are endeavoring to take over the country. Several American soldiers and airmen have given their lives there already. Although some of our people may not appreciate the really serious situation we face today, the fact is that there are almost daily efforts to make us back down. Our country and our President must have the sure knowledge that our intention to stand firm is backed by the military *ability* to do so. To be meaningful, this capability must also be obvious to those who would oppose us.

5. All of the members of the National Guard and Reserve who have been called up are a major part of the military power of the United States. That power is *essential* to the security of our country and to the outcome of the struggle between freedom and communism. Unlike the soldiers in Vietnam, units stationed in the United States are not in a combat area now, but co*uld* be, if needed, on a few days' notice. Guardsmen and reservists on active duty are a part of the U. S. Army *in being*, a part of America's might, and even though not now engaged in combat are contributing significantly to our effort to convince the Communists of our determination and ability to stand firm and our readiness to fight if necessary. They are thus performing exactly the same functions as the Regular Army, and these functions are vital.

6. As to how long reservists will be required to remain on active duty, the facts are these. The Congressional resolution under which reservists were called up provides that they will be released from active duty within 12 months of the time they came on. The President has said publicly that they will not be retained on active duty any longer than needed. The Regular Army is already building two new divisions and other supporting units out of the large numbers of draftees of last fall, who are just now, month by month, coming out of basic training. But this takes time. If reservists now on active duty were to go home before these new units are ready, the U. S. Army would be greatly weakened.

7. The plans for release of reservists are receiving the most earnest attention of myself, the Secretary of the Army, the Secretary of Defense and the President. When they will go home depends on the way the international situation develops in the next few months *and* the time the Regular Army will need to replace the combat power that they represent. When a specific date can be set, it will be promptly announced. But in the meantime the Army has the job of contributing its share to our Nation's ability to preserve its freedom with honor. This is not a new challenge to the Army but one that has been met many times before with steadfast devotion and courage. It is necessary that those who now wear the Army uniform be convinced that they should wear it with the same sense of pride and dedication as has characterized the service of those who have worn it in the past.

8. It is desired that the above resume of the situation be used as appropriate in indoctrinating reservists as to why they must continue to serve on active duty.

G. H. DECKER
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

movie roundup

FOLLOW THAT DREAM (F) A family of modern day homesteaders establish a thriving fishing business on state owned land. Hilarious complications result when local authorities attempt to have them evicted. Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell and Anne Helm. No. 1 Sun. and Mon. No. 3 Wed.

HOUSE OF USHER (M-YP) Vincent Price stars in Edgar Allan Poe's classic tale of the lone surviving member of the Usher family who is haunted by the crimes and degradations of his ancestors. He is obsessed with the idea that only through the complete destruction of himself and his sister can the tainted evil come to an end. Mark Damon and Myro Sahey co-star. No. 1 Tue. No. 3 Fri.

HANDS OF A STRANGER (M-YP) Paul Lukather and Joan Harvey star in a thrill-packed drama of a concert pianist whose hands become mangled in a traffic accident and goes berserk after a grafting operation. With his career at an end, his hands compel him to kill the doctors responsible for the operation. No. 1 Wed.

SIEGE OF SYRACUSE (M) With the Roman conquerors about to land in the harbor of Syracuse, only the great science of Archimedes could stop them. At his disposal was a secret weapon capable of destroying an entire armada. Tina Louise and Rossano Brazzi star. No. 1 Thur.

HOUSE OF WOMEN (M-YP) Confined to a woman's prison, a young mother-to-be learns that she will be forced to place her baby up for adoption if her parole is not granted within a specified time. This complicates matters for her and she becomes a ringleader in a prison revolt. Shirley Knight, Andrew Duggan and Constance Ford. No. 1 Fri.

THE GREEN HELMET (F) Here is the true story of the men who engage in the hazardous profession of auto racing—the way they live their perilous lives, the fears that obsess them after a bad crash and their inborn habit of living not for the day but for the hour. Bill Travers, Ed Begley and Ursula Jeans. No. 1 Sat.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1730—Kennedy Address—Highlights of President Kennedy's Charter Day program address given 23 March at the University of Calif. (4)

2100 — "Crusade in the Pacific," "Rise of the Japanese Empire" shows the early military and political successes of Japan. Events pictured include the capture of Shanghai, the birth of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, and the attack on Pearl Harbor. (2)

SUNDAY

1600—"White House Tour." a rerun of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's television tour through the White House. (5)

1800 — "Twentieth Century." "Get the Graf Spee." Walter Cronkite narrates this reconstruction of the events that led to the scuttling of the Nazi pocket battleship Graf Spee in Montevideo, Uruguay, Harbor on 17 Dec. 1939. (5)

2100 — "Project 20" "The Real West" explores the harsh realities of the American West between 1840 and 1900. Gary Cooper narrates. (4)

2200 — NBC White Paper. Chet Huntley narrates a film report on the missile program.

MONDAY

2100—"Mastery of Space." Films of the actual launching of Project Mercury and astronaut John Glenn's reactions during the historic orbital flight. (9)

TUESDAY

2200—"Close-Up." "Cambodia — the Peaceful Paradox." This film visit to the Southeast Asian country of Cambodia includes an interview with Prince Norodim Sihanouk, the country's political, social and cultural leader.

WEDNESDAY

2230—"Brinkley's Journal." Documentary narrated by David Brinkley. (4)

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Dr. Rostow's Dissertation

On Guerrilla Warfare Today

(Ed's. Note: As Deputy Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs last June, Dr. W. W. Rostow, who is now Chairman of the State Department's Policy Planning Council, delivered an address to the graduating class at the U. S. Army Special Warfare School, Ft. Bragg, N. C., on guerrilla warfare. Following is the second of four installments of Dr. Rostow's speech.)

IT IS ON the weakest nations, facing their most difficult transitional moments, that the Communists concentrate their attention. They are the scavengers of the modernization process. They believe that the techniques of political centralization under dictatorial control — and the projected image of Soviet and Chinese Communist model should be adopted for modernization, even at the cost of surrendering human liberty. They believe that they can exploit effectively the resentments built up in many of these areas against colonial rule and that they can associate themselves effectively with the desire of the emerging nations for independence, for status on the world scene, and for material progress.

This is a formidable program; for the history of this century teaches us that communism is not the longrun wave of the future toward which societies are naturally drawn, but on the contrary it is one particular form of modern society to which a nation may fall prey during the transitional process. Communism is best understood as a disease of the transition to modernization.

What is our reply to this historical conception and strategy? What is the American purpose and the American strategy? We, too, recognize that a revolutionary process is under way. We are dedicated to the proposition that this revolutionary process of modernization shall be permitted to go forward in independence, with increasing degrees of human freedom.

We seek two results: first, that truly independent nations shall emerge on the world scene; and, second, that each nation will be permitted to fashion, out of its own culture and its own ambitions, the kind of modern society it wants. The same religious and philosophical beliefs which decree that we respect the uniqueness of each individual make it natural that we respect the uniqueness of each national society.

Moreover, we Americans are confident that, if the independence of this process can be maintained over the coming years and decades, these societies will choose their own version of what we would recognize as a democratic, open society.

These are our commitments of policy and of faith. The United States has no interest in political satellites. Where we have military pacts we have them because governments feel directly endangered by outside military action and we are prepared to help protect their independence against such military action. But, to use Mao Tse-tung's famous phrase, we do not seek nations which "lean to one side." We seek nations which stand up straight. And we do so for a reason: because we are deeply confident that nations which stand up straight will protect their independence and move in their own ways and in their own time toward human freedom and political democracy.

Thus our central task in the underdeveloped areas, as we see it, is to protect the independence of the revolutionary process now going forward. This is our mission, and it is our ultimate strength.

For this is not — and cannot be — the mission of communism. And in time, through the fog of propaganda and the honest confessions of men caught up in the business of making new nations, this fundamental difference will become increasingly clear in the southern half of the world. The American interest will be served if our children live in an environment of strong, assertive, independent nations, capable, because they are strong, of assuming collective responsibility for the peace.

Yankee Horse Trading Needed

Service people, it goes without saying, are patriotic—even more concerned than the average American with their country's welfare because they are pledged to defend it. Service people are also notoriously shrewd bargainers—especially when they're overseas.

So here's a double header of a bargain for service people at home or abroad. They have a great opportunity to help their country and support their Commander-in-Chief. And they have a great chance to help themselves.

First, by keeping their overseas spending to a minimum they will be supporting President Kennedy's program to halt the outflow of our gold overseas. When U. S. dollar payments abroad exceed receipts from abroad it's a very real threat to the nation's economy. Obviously, any such threat is a threat to every one of us—if you doubt it ask some older person what the great depression of the thirties was like.

Second, members of the Armed Forces stationed abroad can provide for their future by going into the investment business. They don't have to wear Homburg hats and read The Wall Street Journal to do it. They just sign up for regular purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds through the payroll deduction plan. If they already have such a deduction in effect, this is a fine time to increase it.

We all know how dollars burn holes in our pockets, especially when we're overseas and tempted with displays of cameras or exotic kimonos or pearls for the folks back home. Bonds don't burn holes. They increase in value. If you want to acquire real antiques, try savings bonds and stash them away for a good long time. They acquire a rich patina called interest through the years.

For this fact is inescapable—so much of our spending abroad is capricious and unnecessary. We buy on the whim of the moment and later ask ourselves why. We spend on entertainment and recreation no better—often not as good—as that provided at our own bases. And the dollars go down the drain.

Savings bonds—the biggest bargain ever offered to the shopper who thinks a share in America's future is the ultimate buy. Why is that? Because it guarantees his own prosperous future too. (AFPS)

what they said

In light of recent scientific achievements colonization of outer space may become a reality in the future. Would you be willing to start life anew on another planet?



Sp4 Pete Whitney, Officer Branch Post Personnel: Yes, we will colonize other planets some day. It will probably take the pressure off the over populated areas of the earth, providing a cheap economical method of space travel can be devised. In the interest of science I would be willing to settle on another planet for the period of time necessary to establish a colony. If earth conveniences were transferred to our new world I would be willing to stay on. If not, I would prefer to return to earth.



Miss LoraLee Cherrigan, Inspector General's Office: No, I wouldn't care to be a space pioneer, though I think many of us will go into space someday. I am satisfied with life on earth and its conveniences. The prospect of sacrificing every-day luxury for the unknown doesn't appeal to me. I am not exactly a coward but the thought of leaving the earth by any means of travel frightens me. It's like going some place you're not supposed to. I am not a mouse and I don't like green cheese.

Pvt. Dean Moore, Post Classification: I would be very much interested in starting life anew on another planet. Being a professional agronomist, I think such a venture would present quite a challenge. I am not the young daring adventurous hero would be interested from the sole aspect of exploring the unknown. I believe we need people of this calibre, for it is they who blaze the trail for civilization and culture to follow. If I could contribute to man from a humanitarian view within the realm of agriculture I should certainly be happy to be a space pioneer.



Pvt. Diane M. Lichty, Post Personnel: I think we will colonize other planets one day, however, I wouldn't be interested in such a venture. I like it on earth. Besides, most planets in our solar system are nothing but rocks, so I've read, and life there would be rather dull. It would be quite difficult to give up my hobbies of horse back riding and sports car driving for rock collecting so I think I would prefer to remain on earth. Perhaps a visit or a sight seeing trip would be nice but not forever.

LAW IN ACTION

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

Taxpayers want responsible, vigorous public officials. To encourage them the law gives them some special protections from some lawsuits, for example, from what would be slander if uttered privately.

Prosecutors, public officials, and others may have to accuse or challenge others. They must do this without fear of lawsuits, even though they may sometimes make mistakes in what they say or do in carrying out their duties.

Still, few public officials have blanket license to make wild charges. Thus recently several school board members told the public they were investigating a certain school employee for taking "kickbacks" on school contracts, and using school equipment and school employees for "shady dealings."

The employee sued board members for defamation. The court found that if the board members had said these things, they would be responsible and would have gone "beyond the scope of their authority" with these "wild statements."

A board official might report what was in their investigation reports. Or he might tell what the board was doing and what it had found out. But no board member could make defamatory accusations as if they were official reports when in fact they were not.

On the other hand, one school board charged that a teacher was a communist and fired him. It turned out that the board was mistaken, and the court ordered the teacher back to work. But when the teacher later sued for damages, the court ruled he had no cause against the board. Though wrong, the board was acting wholly within its authority.

The immunity given to officials who must exercise judgment does not go to those who just do ministerial work. No employee who files papers, prepares voting lists, etc., has similar protection.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Growing Up

Photo Crafts Shop Improves Constantly

Post Crafts at the Presidio has grown into one of the most popular activities of Special Services. The growth in all departments at Post Crafts can be seen in both new equipment and attendance in the shops and classes.

Giant steps have been taken to improve facilities in all of the shops, and this is especially true of the Photo Crafts department. Just a year ago the photo laboratory consisted of one enlarger and other bare essentials, located in one room in the main Special Services building. Now the photolab occupies its own building (117), on Sheridan Avenue, and boasts a 12 enlarger dark room, a combined work room and lounge and store, where photography enthusiasts have plenty of room to turn out professional quality work.

Besides having the use of the professional equipment, beginners in photography receive help in learning film developing, print making, print enlarging and portraiture. In this shop, as in the other Post Crafts shops, the only cost involved is for the materials used in a project, and these are offered at cost. There is no charge for the use of equipment or for instruction.

James Chambers, Post Crafts Director, says that about 400 man-hours are spent in the photo lab in a representative week by military personnel and dependents. And, he added that the quality of the work is outstanding.

Along with the main photo lab, Mr. Chambers, and Assistant Director Robert Yaryan, also operate six branch laboratories at NIKE sites around the Bay Area, and soon there will be a new shop located at Ft. Baker.

Pointing out that the Post library is sponsoring a photography contest in connection with Library Week, Mr. Chambers said that this is a good chance to get acquainted with the facilities at Photo Crafts, and that help is available for anyone wishing to enter the contest.

The Photo Crafts shop is open to all military personnel and dependents from 1800 to 2200 hours, Monday through Friday.

Post Library Will Sponsor Photo Test

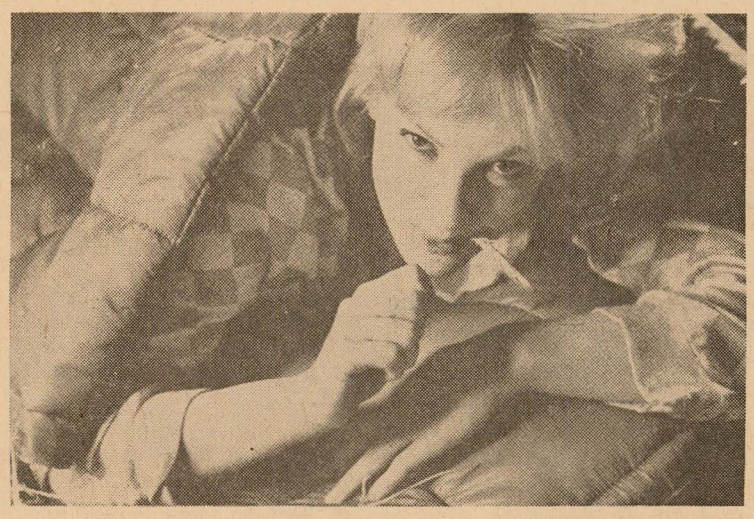
The Presidio Post Library System is sponsoring a photo contest for all enlisted personnel in connection with National Library Week, 7-14 April.

The photograph entries will be displayed at the Main Post Library during Library Week, and a grand prize and three honorable mentions will be presented at Open House at the Main Library on 14 April.

James Chambers, Post Crafts Director, reminds all those interested in the contest that the facilities of the photo crafts shop are available during off-duty hours.

Rules are available at the Main Post Library, the Ft. Scott and Ft. Baker branch libraries, the Presidio Crafts Shop and the Presidio Photo Shop.

Also in connection with National Library Week, the Post Library is sponsoring a poster contest for all elementary school children. The posters will be displayed during Library Week and prizes will be awarded. Contest rules may be obtained at the Post Library.



What About Your Dreams?

Whether you remember or not, you dream every night. Everyone does, for an average of two hours a night. Dreams generally don't disturb your sleep, they help to prolong it! Snoozers can weave loud noises and other disturbing stimuli into their dreams, thus managing to stay asleep. Proper bedding is important to pleasant dreams in more than one way; story wraps up the subject. Did you know that women are more apt than men to dream in color, and dream about people they know? Get eye-opening facts about the fascinating dream-world, and find out what your dreams mean in the best of all service newspapers — "THE STAR PRESIDIAN.

Paulist Father Will Conduct Mission Here

A Catholic Mission is planned for 1 through 6 April at the Chapel of Our Lady, here. It will be conducted by Father Harold Foye, C.S.P., of San Francisco's Old St. Mary's Church. According to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edwin W. Casey, Post Chaplain, the purpose of the mission is to allow Catholic personnel to take a spiritual inventory and "see where they stand with God."

Father Foye is a member of the Paulist Fathers' mission band stationed here in San Francisco. A native of Lowell, Mass., he received his theological training at St. Paul's College, Washington, D.C.

Latest On Strength

Army strength on 31 January was 1,114,233. At the end of December it was 1,087,567 and one year ago the Army's strength was 880,966.

NorCal Vet Cash

Veterans and their families in Northern California received a total of $185,175,273 in cash benefits and services during the fiscal year of 1961. Actual distribution of this sum is outlined in the 1961 Annual Report of the VA, now on sale at the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Named Best Soldier

Chosen as the post's Soldier of the Month for February was PFC William A. Kraus, Storage Specialist with the Post Supply Division. Hailing from San Bruno, Calif., he was officially commended by the Post Commander, Col. M. M. Brown for his selection.

TR Said It!

"If we stand idly by . . . if we shrink from hard contests where men must win at hazards of their lives and the risk of all they hold dear, they, the bolder and stronger peoples, will pass us by, and will win for themselves the domination of the world."

—Theodore Roosevelt.

JFK Sends Freeman To Vital Post

President John F. Kennedy announced this week that Lt. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., now Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, USCONARC, will become Commander - in - Chief, U. S. Army Europe, succeeding Gen. Bruce C. Clarke who retires 1 May. Freeman has been nominated for four-star rank.

The President also said that Lt. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, who is now Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations will succeed Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman as Vice Chief of Staff on 1 April. He has also been nominated for four-star rank.

He also announced that Lt. Gen. John P. Daley, now Deputy Commanding General for Developments, USCONARC is scheduled to become Commanding General, Combat Developments Command, but no date for the assumption of command was given.

VA Recruiting Medical Help

The Veterans Administration is recruiting qualified hospital recreation specialists at salaries ranging from $4,345 to $7,560 a year in VA hospitals throughout the U.S. and in Puerto Rico, Dr. C. H. Francis, San Francisco Area Medical Director, announced this week.

Their job will be to plan and conduct programs of organized recreational activities and services proven to be of value in the rehabilitation of hospitalized veterans.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained from post offices or from any VA hospital or regional office, where help also will be extended in making application for the positions.

Essays On Everything

Psychology defines a personality as a dynamic organization within an individual of those psychological systems which help to determine his unique adjustment to his environment. This simply means that your personality is a vigorous, forceful and energetic organization of all the things within your body that cause you to act and react to every day situations and problems.

Personality is a reflection of your individual philosophy of life. In essence it is the way you talk, answer questions, write, drive your car, treat your dog or your neighbors, work, and think. It is even the way you play, and perhaps most correctly determined by this type of activity, for here, more than any other place, temperment, judgment, and quality of good things are displayed for all to see.

When we speak of someone having a good personality, we unconsciously judge him by the impressions he makes. If they're pleasant and acceptable to our social norms we usually say that he has a nice personality. On the other hand if they're contrary his personality is unpleasant.

Though it's difficult to change one's own personality, an attempt may be exercised. The first step is one of understanding yourself. After you have mastered this step you will know why you react the way you do to situations and what the underlying factors are that cause you to do so. It follows that upon understanding yourself you may try to understand others. And if you completely comprehend both, you should have solved the riddle of goodness for this is indeed the key to a winning personality. (Small)



Corral Cuties Test Frontier Night Site

This trio of beauties (l. to r.) "Violet" Wray, "Annie" Ahlvins and "Lil" Gallagher were practicing their "come-ons" this week in preparation for the big annual Frontier Night celebration for AER and ARS on Saturday 5 May. Plans for the event moved into high gear this week as "Cool Cat" Carroll and "Touchy Two-Gun" Talbot swaped harsh terms over the details of the gala event. Carroll, a man of few words and many good-looking contacts (witness at left), seemed confident as he put his bevy of "B" girls through their preliminary paces at the proposed site of the Old Corral. If the Carroll run-through was a sample of the things to come, it'll be a hot time in the Old Corral . . . . .

For additional details on Frontier Night see story on page six and keep the date 5 May open for the big night.

2nd Spring Session

Post College Classes At Ed Center In April

The second Spring Session of 1962 on post San Francisco State College Classes is slated to start 9 April at the Army Education Center at Ft. Scott. Four new classes are scheduled to be held.

The classes to be given are: Disease and Man; Comparative European Governments; Recent History of the Middle East, and The Adult Offender.

• **Diseases and Man (Biology 120)** will be given by Dr. Swan and is a biological and sociological consideration of disease. It is a non-laboratory course and is slated for Monday and Wednesday from 1830 to 2100.

• **The Recent History of the Middle East (History 197)** will be given by Dr. Noronha on Tuesday and Thursdays from 1830 to 2100, starting 10 April. The class is an analysis of political, economic and social conditions in the Arab regions of North Africa and Western Asia during the 19th and 20th centuries.

• **The Adult Offender (Sociology 151)** will be given by Dr. Outland on Tuesday and Thursdays from 1830 to 2100. The course is an analysis of causes of adult criminal behavior, etc.

The first two meetings of the courses will convene at 1800 for registration and purchase of textbooks. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Mason at JO 1-3189 or call at the Education Center prior to 2 April.

JFK Here Today

President John F. Kennedy is scheduled to be in the Bay Area this afternoon to speak at the Charter Day ceremonies at the University of California in Berkeley. His speech will be given at 1430 in the Memorial Stadium.

The ceremonies will mark the 94th anniversary of the school's charter.

Something Not For The Birds

Birds of a feather may flock together but not in the loudspeakers at the Oakland Army Terminal or Ft. Mason. Installation of wire screening on the post's loudspeakers has served notice to the birds that they are off-limits for nesting.

The screening came about after it was noted that many of the post's speakers were so crowded with bird's nests that nary a sound could be heard from them except the chirp, chirp of the birds.

Two technicians, Lawrence L. Johnson and Joseph M. Dadone of Ft. Mason came up with the solution, for which they received a $25 incentive awards check.

Commanders at both of the posts have announced though that all song birds are still welcome at the post and that trees and bushes are being offered, rent free.

Wins Promotion

Promoted this week to Lt. Col. was Maj. Bruce Fusner, Deputy Sixth Army Aviation Officer.

Death Serves Living

Who ever said that Death's blood wasn't any good didn't know exactly what they were talking about. According to the Wolters Trumpet, Camp Wolters, Texas, a Pvt. Robert D. Death, Btry. D, 4th Missile Bn., Camp Wolters, has joined the ranks of blood donors there.



AN OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE Award was presented to Phyllis Chamberlin, secretary and steno in the Military Justice Division of the Sixth U. S. Army Staff Judge Advocate Office. Col. Howard S. Levie, Sixth Army Staff Judge Advocate made the presentation.

Experts Say

Never Leave Children Unattended

Leaving little children home alone is an invitation to tragedy, the National Board of Fire Underwriters points out.

Parents should never leave children unattended when they go out, even if only for a brief period. A responsible baby sitter should be employed.

These rules should be followed when you have a baby sitter:

• Employ a sitter you know well and are sure has a sense of responsibility.

• Only employ sitters who like children.

• If the sitter and children get along amicably, employ the same sitter regularly if possible.

• Have new sitters visit you in advance to become acquainted with the children and with pets.

• Give the sitter full written instructions as to what she is to do, such as preparing meals, and review the instructions orally.

• The sitter should be given the phone number of the place where the parents will be during the evening.

• The sitter also should be given the phone number of a friend of the family or a neighbor.

• Show the sitter where all the exits are—the front door, the back door, and the location of the front stairway, also the back stairway, if there is one.

• Show the sitter where the flashlight is so that she can find it quickly if the lighting fails.

• Explain to the sitter that in case of fire, she should first get the children out of the house, and then call the fire department. After the children are safely outside, and the fire department has been summoned, then the sitter should notify the parents.

LASER Latest Signal Special

Army scientists at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., have developed a light beam so strong that it will widen only two feet in a mile and with a top power of some three million watts.

The new light is called LASER or Light Amplification by Stimulated Emmission of Radiation. According to the scientists the secret of the buildup of tremendous power is that a rotating mirror limits the pulse peak power to less than one-millionth of a second.

How's Your Interest?

Once more, phonographs, records and dancing couples will get together Sunday, 25 March at 1800 hrs. in the trophy room of Presidio Service Club No. 1. Continued interest in this program will insure its becoming a standard event.



VETERAN XV Corps member is M/Sgt. Richard E. Hallam, one of the few Corps members who is authorized to wear command insignia on both shoulders.

Double Patch Vet

XV Corp's New MSgt. Happy To Be 'Home'

M/Sgt. Richard E. Hallam who reported for duty last week in XV Corps' AG Section, holds a unique distinction. He is authorized to wear the XV Corps insignia on both shoulders.

Sgt. Hallam, a native of Maryland, entered the Army in 1943 and served for a year with XIII Corps in Massachusetts and West Virginia.

In March 1944, he joined Headquarters, XV Corps, in England and for the next 18 months served with the Corps during the long battle across France, Germany and into Austria.

"We landed on Omaha Beach on 6 July 1944," said Sgt. Hallam. "I was a member of the Corps MP Detachment."

The men of XV Corps formed the first Allied bridgehead across the Sein on 19 August 1944, and the following November reached the Rhine and captured Strasbourg.

"My company, the 217th MP Company, was responsible for transporting the German prisoners out of Strasbourg," Sgt. Hallam said. "From two-star general to the lowest ranking private, we counted 10,873 prisoners. I'll never forget that number."

In January 1945, XV Corps repulsed the strong German secondary thrust west of the Vosgues. In March, the Corpsmen broke through the Siegfried Line and crossed the Rhine; in May they crossed into Austria.

Sgt. Hallam left the Corps briefly to attend Officer Candidate School. After receiving his commission, he returned to the Corps and after V-J Day, left the service.

Following a year's break in service, Sgt. Hallam in 1946 enlisted in the Regular Army with the 109th CIC Detachment in Baltimore. Until 1951, he served in CIC assignments: In Baltimore; in Yoksuka, Japan, after studying the language at the Army Language School; and in Omaha, Neb. He then changed to the Adjutant General Corps.

Sgt. Hallam served at Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago and with the 44th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash. In 1954, he was transferred to Headquarters, U. S. Forces Austria as Sergeant Major and when U. S. forces were pulled out of Austria in 1955, he was assigned to Headquarters, Garmisch Sub-Area in Germany.

"My wife is Swedish," Sgt. Hallam continued, "and in Austria we adopted two Austrian children. We've got a regular United Nations."

Sgt. Hallam returned to the States in 1957 to an assignment as Chief Clerk in the Classification and Assignment Section of Ft. Ord's Reception Center. He was assigned to Headquarters, 1st Cavalry Division in Korea before coming to Headquarters, XV Corps, at the Presidio.

Jones Best Soldier

Recently selected as Soldier of the Month at the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, was Sp4 Kenneth M. Jones.

A launcher control panel operator at C Battery, Sp4 Jones entered the Army in October, 1959, and completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He is a 1956 graduate of Gonzales Union High, Gonzales, Calif., and a 1959 graduate of Hartnell Junior College, Salinas, Calif.

SF Regional's Direct Loan Fund Goes Up

Seventy-five million dollars will be distributed to field offices on 2 July for the purpose of making direct home and farmhouse loans, according to word received this week by the VA's San Francisco Regional Office. Approximately $25 million will be obtained from principal repayments received from borrowers who have direct loans, and the balance will come from Treasury borrowings under current authorization.

The San Francisco Regional Office makes direct home and farmhouse loans to veterans residing in rural areas and in small cities and towns in Northern California, where GI financing by private lenders historically has not been generally available. The San Francisco office also makes loans in the entire State of Nevada, except in the counties of Lincoln and Clark, which are under the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles Regional Office.

VA officials estimate that it will be possible in May to notify field offices of their respective fund allotments. At that time, VA Regional Offices will be authorized to furnish direct loan applications to veterans on their waiting list in advance of the distribution on 2 July. Corbitt pointed out that the number of applications that could be mailed in May would depend entirely on the amount of funds allocated to the San Francisco Regional Office.



WORKING HARD on the upcoming presentation of "The Bad Seed" scheduled for early April by the Presidio Little Theater are two of the young actresses that will be in the play. Kathy-Jane Gregor, left, will have the starring role as Rhoda Penmark, a little girl who has no inhibitions about murder, while Elizabeth Shank who has a feature role in the production, is also her understudy.

Director Says:

Bad Seed Cast Now Finished

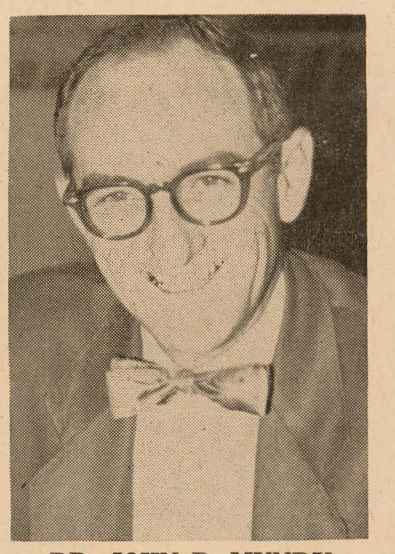
"The Bad Seed" by Maxwell Anderson has been selected by the Presidio Players' for their Spring Production. Headlining the cast will be ten-year-old Kathy-Jane Gregor who plays the part of the pint-sized sadistic criminal Rhoda Penmark.

The play deals with a young girl who hasn't the slightest compulsion against killing someone to gain whatever goals she may have. Filling the role of the mother who believes her daughter's deathly tendencies are hereditary will be Laura Whitley, a newcomer to the Presidio group.

Kathy-Jane has appeared in many other stage and movie productions. One movie she was in was "Crack in the Mirror." This past summer she also worked with a professional stock company. The ten-year-old also finds time to do local TV commercials and appear on the pages of Bay Area newspapers as a fashion model.

Others in the cast are: Maj. Sara Mooney; Sp5 John Morgan; Sp4 Lee Petsche; PFCs Burt Christensen, Wally Fern and Ron Hamilton. Also appearing will be Patricia Vander Hyden, Sue Blumenfeld and Herb Adler. Elizabeth Shank understudies the part of Rhoda.

The play is planned for production during two consecutive weeks, 12, 13, 14 April and 19, 20, 21 April, at the Presidio Little Theater. Anyone interested in working backstage is welcome to attend rehearsals on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the theater at 1900, or call the Post Entertainment Director at JO 1-4121 for further information.



DR. JOHN P. MUNDY

Tech Expert On Enlisted Top Speaker

Dr. John P. Mundy, Senior Technical Advisor with the U. S. Army Enlisted Evaluation Center, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, will be the principal speaker today during the Quarterly Command Luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

"The 'Individual' and Organizational Evolution" will be the topic of his talk. The meeting will be hosted by the Sixth Army Adjutant General Section.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, Dr. Mundy received his Ph.D. from George Washington University in Washington, D. C. One of his earlier assignments with the Army was the development of the Armed Forces Qualification Tests (AFQT) and related mental screening instruments.

Dr. Mundy will discuss the need for more scientific research and understanding of some of the basic factors of our complex organization and its technological advance. He will also discuss why management should be aware of the individual and adjust its method of operation so individual consideration is not lost.

Eastern Flavor

Two films with an oriental flavor (and which will be interesting to compare) will be shown Saturday, 24 March at Presidio Service Club No. 1 at 2015 hours. The first, "A Million Lights Shall Glow," is a story of Hong Kong, and the second, "China By The Golden Gate," spotlights San Francisco's Chinatown.

Interesting Speaker

"Old Problems in A Changing World" will be the topic of guest speaker Anita Day Hubbard, Editor of the Good Neighbor Column for the Examiner, at the Winfield Scott P.T.A., meeting on Tuesday, 10 April, 1300 in the auditorium.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. A baby sitter will be in attendance.

* * *

A street cleaner was fired for daydreaming—he couldn't keep his mind in the gutter.

Defense Spells Out New Reserve Policies

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Department of Defense announced that pending formal amendment to current DOD Directives, Instructions or Memoranda concerning Reserve components, the following policies will be observed:

• Reservists Currently on Active Duty Involuntarily

For those reservists currently on duty involuntarily the following policy will apply in the event any reserve units are released prior to the expiration of one year:

"In the event any reserve units are released prior to the expiration of one year, it is the policy of the Department of Defense to retain those reservists requesting such action for the full year when a hardship would be created by early release."

This policy is not to be construed as implying that early release of reservists is now anticipated.

◦ Selection of Fillers

Each military department will preselect the fillers for its organized reserve units, carefully screen those individuals to insure that they are in fact available and notify the individuals selected that they are designated as priority fillers for reserve component units and may be called to active duty when units are called. Continuous screening and notification to these personnel of their status will be stressed.

• Apprentices or Students

Pending a formal change to DOD Directive 1200.7, the term "active training and service," as used in that directive, shall be construed as meaning active duty, other than for training, of at least twelve months.

• Delay for Teachers and Students involuntarily Called to Active Duty

Pending incorporation into a DOD Directive, the following statement of policy is announced:

"To the extent practicable and consistent with military requirements, student or teacher ready reservists, who are not members of organized units, may be granted delay until the completion of the quarter or semester in which the student or teacher is enrolled or employed at the time of the receipt of orders to report for active duty."

Final 'Must' Session Set

This afternoon at 1330 the final two hour session of mandatory safety training for officers, civilian supervisory personnel and selected NCOs, is scheduled at the Post Theater No. 1.

The presentation titled "Safety and Command" is being given by Capt. Clifford L. Sivil, Assistant Post S3. He is assisted by MSgt. Lee W. Haseman.

Personnel who are to attend the class are requested to be seated in the theater five minutes prior to the start of class. The classes last two hours.

Warners To Produce

Warners Brothers Pictures has been awarded a contract by the Department of Defense for the production of a motion picture for use in the troop information program of the military services.

The picture has been tentatively titled "Freedom and You." It will graphically depict the contrast between the concept of American freedom and life under Communist domination.

They Also Serve



Will Serve

SF Beauties Rally To AG

According to Miss Lucile Beaver, Special Services representative from the Department of the Army, her recruiting mission here in the Bay Area for library and service club directors is "going well." She, along with Miss Margaret Wohlgemuth, is interviewing prospective young applicants for duty with service clubs and libraries overseas.

They are looking for young women, minimum age 21, single, college graduates, who have demonstrated recreation leadership and managerial ability, to fill positions in service clubs in foreign lands. The world's largest library system has openings for women with a degree in library science and tested supervisory ability.

Positions are also open for crafts directors, entertainment directors, etc. In Europe these positions are open to both men and single women.

The interviews are being conducted through 30 March at the California State Employment Service, 134-138 California St. Anyone wishing an appointment should call PR 6-3850.

Things Perkin' Up!

Carroll-Talbot Feud Could Bring Blood

A check of County Court House records today revealed the leasing of the Old Corral Saloon by Walker K. Carroll. The Old Corral is the scene of the annual Frontier Night activities for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society to be staged on Saturday night, 5 May. (It is also known to the more erudite as the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.)

Colonel M. M. Brown, holder of the deed to the Old Corral property, was not immediately available for comment but it is known that he stands for the highest type entertainment in all establishments using his property and is anxious to have the Carroll show in full operation for 5 May.

A search revealed a Walker K. Carroll listed in the police records and described as a "Dapper-Dan type, polished, well - educated, fast - talking slicker who is known in all the dives from Vegas to Ebo City." Police records show no convictions although he has been called in innumerable times for questioning in shady operations.

Marshal Ralph "Touchy Two-gun" Talbot says that he has known about Carroll for some time and has been keeping his eyes open for him. "That 'Cool Cat' Carroll, as he was known last time I heard of him, was just that—a cool cat," opined Marshal Talbot with a squirt of well-aimed tobacco juice."

"He drives racy wagons with a lot of horses a pullin' them. He has all the women folks a goggling over him. He can do no wrong where they're concerned. That's why he's so dangerous running a saloon. They will never testify against him. If that mangy cat opens up here, you can bet it will be for only a one night stand and that all the proceeds will go to the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society over at the Post," the Marshal explained.

"I would like nothing better than an excuse to part that slick hair of his with one of these slugs," Talbot concluded, dotting an "i" on a poster with a blast of his faithful side weapons.

Carroll was not as easy to locate but when finally found in his hide-away along the waterfront where he has also gained a reputation as a part-time fisherman among his questionable cronies, he said he planned major renovations in the Old Corral even to including the name. In the future it will be known as the "Red Dog Saloon and Gamboling Hall" and he assures everyone that they will get a number of fair shakes when they visit his establishment.

When informed of Marshal Talbot's statements about his character, "Cool Cat" said that one should pay no attention to an individual with such a poor background as Talbot's. "If that homespun yokel dares to interfere with my scheduled opening on 5 May, you just watch the old pro go into action. Why, before that old coot can wind up his quid of tobacco, he'll be pushing up daisies on Boothill. You can tell the Marshal for me that I'm so sure I'll open on that date of 5 May with all my new gadgets, paraphernalia and girls—girls—girls, that I'll give all my proceeds to the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society that first night," Carroll said as he strutted out.

For a while it was thought that Carroll was Colonel Walker K. Carroll, Post Engineer of the Presidio but he disavows any knowledge of the individual nor could Marshal Talbot be positively identified as Colonel Ralph Talbot of XV U. S. Army Corps.

★ ★ ★

The surgeon was discussing a forthcoming operation with his wealthy Texas patient. "Would you prefer to have just a local anesthetic?" he asked.

"I can afford the best," boomed the Texan. "Get me something imported!"

Buy U. S. - - -

Savings Bonds

Roarin' Twenties Will Theme Dance

"The Roarin' Twenties" is the theme of this month's Post Dance at Presidio Service Club No. 1. The era of flappers and coonskin coats will be revived on Wednesday, 28 March at 2015 hours. A live combo will provide the music and a "Charleston versus Twist" contest will highlight the evening. Everyone is encouraged to come dressed, as nearly as possible, in the fashion of that period.

Dance hostesses will be in attendance and refreshments will be served. Unless a costume is worn, Class A uniform is required dress for the men and date dresses for the ladies.

Jenne New Dance Teacher At Club

Jenne Nichols has recently been engaged as the new dance instructor at Service Club No. 1 to replace the previous instructor, Maurice Smith of Letterman General Hospital, who has now left the service.

Miss Nichols also instructs at the Ft. Baker Service Club, and due to scheduling conflicts it has been necessary for the Presidio Club to move Dance Instruction from its previous Tuesday night spot to Monday nights. The time is still the same, however—from 2000 to 2100 hours.

Instruction is always free to all enlisted personnel, and it can be practically guaranteed that every participant can learn **something** under Miss Nichols' expert tutelage. Be sure to make this mental note of the new date—Mondays at eight.



"TAINT SO," says "Touchy Two-Gun" Talbot as "Maizie" McElhenny and "Rosie" Kuhr try to get him to take a look at "Cool Cat" Carroll's bevy of beauties who plan to take over the Old Corral on Frontier Night. "This is men country," stated Two-Gun, "and no dang pretty faces with naught around them are taking over."



DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

West Point's Thayer To MacArthur

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur has been selected as this year's winner of the Sylvanus Thayer Award, to be presented 12 May at West Point. In announcing the award Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves (ret.), the Assn's President, noted that MacArthur " . . . personifies the ideals symbolized by the Thayer Award. . . . "

A brigade review conducted by the Point's Corps of Cadets will highlight the presentation ceremony. Winners of the past awards are: former President Eisenhower, Henry Cabot Lodge, the late John Foster Dulles, and the late Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, famed nuclear physicist.

The award is named for the father of the Military Academy, Sylvanus Thayer, who graduated with the Class of 1808 and became the Academy's fifth superintendent nine years later.

During the 16 years he held the post he instituted the principles of academic and military training that are still in effect to this day.

Jewish Religious Festival Planned

Plans for the Festival of Passover, which begins Wednesday evening, 18 April, are being formulated for Jewish personnel stationed in the Bay Area. The annual Passover celebration commemorates the deliverance of the Jews from Egyptian bondage, according to the story as told in the 12th chapter of the Book of Exodus.

A Passover Seder, sponsored by the San Francisco Armed Services Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board, is being planned for 18 April at 1800, at the Jewish Community Center.

The service will be conducted by Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) USAR. Jewish personnel and their dependents who wish to attend should make reservations by calling or writing Rabbi Dalin, USO Building, 1017 Market St., phone MA 1-0231 or by calling the Post Chaplain at JO 1-2110.

way back when

James Lynch of Francis J. Lippitt's company of Stevenson's regiment wrote that he was in the first contingent to land in San Francisco on March 7, 1847. "We found the pueblo a small, insignificant place when we disembarked, on the 7th of March. The Stars and Stripes floated from a pole at the old Quartel, on the west side of the plaza, which was occupied by a detachment of US Marines. I was in the first boatload that reached Clark's Point, the only embarcadero at that time," stated Lynch. (This is the foot of Broadway now.)

"After all our troops got ashore, we were marched to the Presidio, where we found the old Mexican barracks in rather bad condition; but in a few days we made quite a change in it, and were the first to hoist the Stars and Stripes over that old Mexican Post.

"While we were quartered at the Presidio, John C. Fremont came to visit our commander. He was the first man I ever saw with his hair parted in the middle, and I formed a poor opinion of him, which time gave me no reason to change.

"We were not more than snugly settled at the Presidio when the order came for us to sail for Santa Barbara. The vessel **Moscow** that was to carry us was not quite ready, and we pitched our tents on the south side of Telegraph Hill in a cove that seemed to be the dumping-ground for all the bones of cattle that had been killed in Yerba Buena for many years. We christened it the "Valley of Dry Bones," and used the bones as fuel in the place of wood, which was scarce."

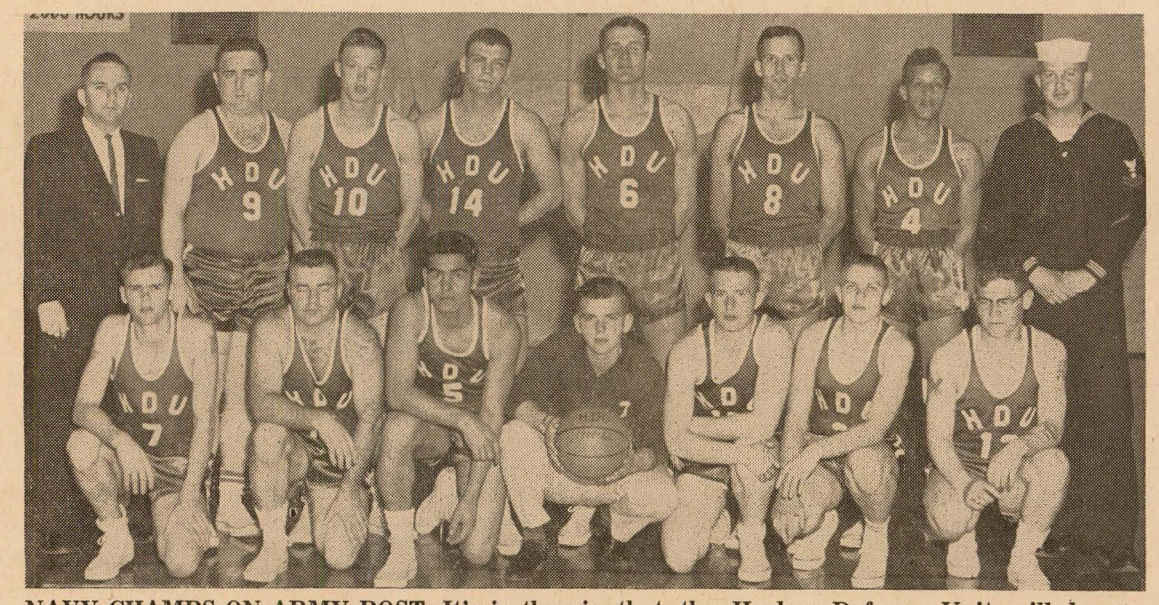
War Orphan Status Is Protected

The eligibility of children of deceased veterans for benefits under the War Orphans Education Assistance Act is not affected by subsequent adoption or even by marriage, it was pointed out today by Glenn Corbitt, Manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office.

They remain "children" as far as this benefit is concerned even if they marry, and "orphans" even if one parent is still living or if the remarriage of that surviving parent results in their legal adoption, Corbitt said.

Guardians of prospective students meeting these requirements and the children themselves are urged to arrange for vocational counseling at the nearest VA regional office in order to select the proper course of training and make the necessary application for enrollment.

HDU Wins Post Basketball Championship



NAVY CHAMPS ON ARMY POST. It's in the air that the Harbor Defense Unit will be reassigned before the next intramural basketball season, and for the area's Army casaba teams — that's good news. The men from HDU won the Presidio League, then battled to wins over the Ft. Scott and Ft. Baker League winners in the double elimination championships to win the Post Intramural Basketball Title for 1962. Pictured front row (l.-r.) D. C. Frye, RMSN; J. E. Nye, SMCA; M. H. Madrid, SA; M. E. Luce, Jr., SA (manager); C. R. Hartley, SA; K. J. Maly, SA; and V. R. Mummy, SA. Back row: N. G. Woods, QM1 (Coach); G. D. Travis, SK3; J. L. Bielaski, SN; W. J. Call, SN; G. K. Fleming, Ltj.; B. Uddenberg, Lt.; G. W. Clarke, SA; and A. E. Hunt, Jr., QM2 (Asst. Coach).

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Sailors Wax Soldiers For Army Base Title

Harbor Defense Unit, winners of the Presidio League, squeezed through a pair of championship elimination games, then dropped C Battery 2nd 51st, 46-40, Wednesday evening at Letterman Gym to win the 1962 Post Intramural Basketball Title.

For the Cinderella Defensemen, given only an outside chance to win the gold going into the final eliminations, it was a hard fought and deserving victory. They improved steadily as the season progressed, as was evidenced by the way they won during the playoffs.

On two successive evenings they edged out a pair of one point victories to gain the final championship contest with C. The first night HDU slipped by A Battery 2nd 51st, 52-51, then followed the next night with a 39-38 cliff-hanger over C Btry.

It was Fleming of HDU who carried the brunt of the scoring load for the champs in those two games. Against A Btry, Fleming matched A's star Towell's output with 26 markers, then dumped in 17 to lead all scorers the next night against C Btry.

The championship contest, like the final elimination tilt between C and HDU was nip and tuck all the way. The only change, however, was in HDU unleashing some fire power from different scorers.

Madrid and Bielaski took over where Fleming left off for the winners, scoring 15 and 14 points respectively. Bielaski tanked seven points on three field goals and a free throw to lead HDU to a 21-18 margin at half time. From there Madrid, hitting well from the outside, took over to keep the new champs and the C-Men battling through the hotly-contested second half.

Eighteen fouls were whistled against the winners, to thirteen for C.

Hodel of C Btry, who hit for nine points in the first half, led all scorers with 16 points.

Army Matmen In Tough Against Flying O Stars

Five of the eight Army wrestlers tentatively scheduled to see action in the Letterman Gym Wednesday evening in the Army versus the National AAU champion San Francisco Olympic Club team are from the Presidio. Evening's activities, which include a clinic before actual competition are slated to get underway at 1930 hours.

Local grapplers seeing bout action in the eight match card are Gil Newcomb, (coach) from Headquarters Garrison, David Koenig and Bob Graham of Special Troops and Sam Wright and Fred Olsen of 561st Engineers. The other three Army team slots will be filled by matmen from Oakland Army Terminal.

The Army grapplers will be facing some of the world's best amateur wrestlers in Wednesday's matches.

The Olympic team has won the National AAU Team title three years running and its roster includes several Olympic Games and National champions, most notable being Dr. M. A. Northrup, five time national king, and heavyweight Dan Brand who has won the honor four times. Two other OC wrestlers have won national titles more than once.

Jim Fergison, a 195 pounder, is a three time winner, and Julius Beno at 179 pounds, twice has won the honor.

Coach Bill Smith of the Olympic Club, who in 1956 won a gold medal in the Olympics, will give a short prefight demonstration on wrestling in the United States as a part of the rules, actual demonstrations, scoring and objectives clinic he will conduct preceding the bouts.

Pistol Team Plans Jell

The Presidio Pistol team has two weekends to prepare for the annual Sixth Army Title matches at Ft. Ord 5 April, and they're bound and determined to take advantage of the open dates.

Sunday the team journeys to Vallejo for an invitational shoot, then next week they head south for tune-up matches at Ft. Ord.

NCO's Lead Presidio Bowl

League-leading Presidio NCO's continued to set the pace in Presidio Major's Bowling League play with a 3-0 blanking of 561st Engineers.

The win, which gives the pace setter's a 54-15 won-lost mark, increased their lead to 13 games over second place Letterman.

Manly Art

Boxing Classes Well Attended

The military dependents boxing classes held each Saturday morning from 1000 hours to noon have met with amazing success since starting four weeks ago at the Ft. Scott Gym, reports Sgt. Abe Cohen, Presidio Boxing Coach.

More than 20 boys have attended each session so far, with as many as 30 showing up last week.

Well-known boxing figures from the Bay Area and the boxing world in general have been dropping into the sessions to enliven the programs. Saturday former world middleweight king, Carl "Bobo" Olson, was on hand to sign autographs and assist Cohen in the fundamental type instruction classes.

Tomorrow two of the state's best known referees will be on hand to lend their fistic know how to the young mitt aspirants.

Frankie Carter and Jack Downey, both of whom have been the third men in world title clashes and long have donated their time to youth clubs and benefits as instructors and referees, will be the guests of honor at the gym.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1330—NIT Basketball. The championship game of the National Invitational Tournament. (4)

1430—Wrestling. (7)

1630—Pro Bowlers. The semifinals and finals of the Houston Bowling Charity Classic from Bellfort Lanes, Houston. (7)

1800—Bowling. (2)

1900—Boxing. Emile Griffith challenges Benny Paret for the world welterweight crown. This 15-round bout is telecast live from Madison Square Garden, New York City. (7)

2200—Roller Derby. (2)

SUNDAY

1430—Sports Spectacular. The East-West All Star Polo Match. (5)

1700—Wide World of Sports. The championship game of the NCAA basketball tournament. (7)

MONDAY-FRIDAY

1200—Tic-Tac Bowl. (2)

FRIDAY

2100 — All Star Wrestling. (2).

POOM LEAGUE BOWLING STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
G4 Loggers	18	6
561st Engineers	18	9
XV Corps	16	11
Engineers 6A	13	11
Presidio	13	14
Adjutants	12	15
Command Sec. 6A	12	15
QM'ers	11	16
Dental	8	16
G3	8	16



LEAGUE BASKETBALL Champions and runners-up in the three intramural basketball leagues were presented their trophies at a recent ceremony held in the Special Services Office. Maj. Ben Kvitky, Presidio Special Services Officer, made the awards: (l. to r.) Michael Hollister, 115th CIC, runner up, Ft. Scott League; Pfc. Albert Coleman, 16th BPO, winners Ft. Scott League; QM1 Norbert Woods, HDU, winner Presidio League and 1962 Post Champions; Maj. Kvitky; Capt. Kenyon Kemper, 40th Brigade Special Services Officer representing C Battery 2nd 51st, runner-up Ft. Baker League, and Sgt. David Rhem, winners Ft. Baker League.

List Yerman In Top Two

Presidio's world famous trackman, Lt. Jack Yerman, Post Special Services Office, has been listed as the second best 440-yard man among the top 1962 outdoor track and field stars.

The 1960 Olympic Games gold medal winner was mentioned in the metropolitan daily newspapers of various cities on the strength of a 47.7 mark in the 440, just a tenth of a second behind the top mark.

Since coming to the Presidio in May, Lt. Yerman has streaked to cinder path victories in meets throughout the United States and overseas.

Idle this week, Yerman expects to accept a bid to compete in a meet in Trinidad soon.

MPA Tourney Entries May Pick Callaway

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pfc. Joe Destefano

★ ★ ★

Must Indicate Druthers Before Playing Course

Local golfers competing in the Military Police Association's annual International Golf Day Match with hopes of beating Gary Player's score in this year's Masters at the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Course must decide before playing the Presidio Course whether they will use their own established handicap or the Callaway System.

The Callaway System, used by golfers who do not have an established handicap, is an automatic handicap deduction table for an 18-hole round of golf.

The deduction table, which is printed on the backs of the official scorecard, is computed as follows:

AUTOMATIC HANDICAP DEDUCTIONS USING THE CALLAWAY SYSTEM

If you do not have an established handicap, you can find your handicap deductions for an 18-hole round of golfing using this table:

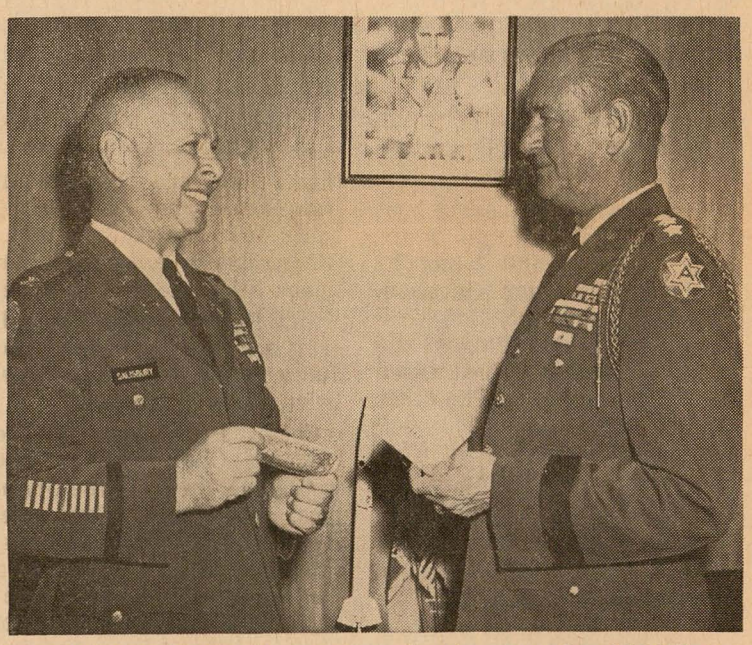
If you score:	You May Deduct:
Par or less	
1 over par to 75	Scratch. ½ worst hole.
76 to 80	Worst hole.
81 to 85	Worst hole and ½ next worst hole.
86 to 90	2 worst holes.
91 to 95	2 worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
96 to 100	3 worst holes.
101 to 105	3 worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
106 to 110	4 worst holes.
111 to 115	4 worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
116 to 120	5 worst holes.
121 to 125	5 worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
126 to 130	6 worst holes.
131 to 135	6 worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
136 to 140	7 worst holes
141 to 145	7 worst holes and ½ next worst hole.
146 to 150	8 worst holes.

For example, a player has an 18-hole gross score of 107. By the above table, he finds he may deduct his four worst holes. His card shows one 10, two 9's and several 7's. He may deduct the 10, the two 9's and one of the 7's for a total handicap of 35 strokes, giving himself a net score of 72.

Play begins tomorrow after the purchase of an official scorecard and will continue up to and including 5 April, the day Player starts his first round in the Masters. Any 18-hole course or two consecutive rounds over a 9-hole course may be used. Players must use USGA and local course rules.

Entrance fee is one dollar (75 cents goes to local charity and 25 cents fee.) Golfers may enter as many times as they want provided they purchase an official scorecard each time.

Scorecards may be purchased from tomorrow on, at the Office of the United Service Golf Course, from the desk sergeant at the Provost Marshal's Office or at the starter's shack on the Presidio course.



HOPING TO BEAT Gary Player in the upcoming MPA International Golf Day Match is (r.) Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., CG, Sixth U. S. Army, as he purchases an entry card for the event from Col Howard G. Salisbury, Sixth Army Provost Marshal.

Miss In Big Time

Sixth Army Boxers Bow In DC Boxing Tourney

Ft. Ord boxers Cpl. Tom Lutge and Pvt. Bobby Mason, seeking bigger crowns than those they now possess, were derailed in their first attempt in bigtime competition as they both lost in the semi-finals of the first annual Military District of Washington Armed Forces Invitational Tournament.

Lutge, winner of the 1962 Sixth Army bantamweight title in the bouts held at Ft. Scott in January, dropped a close decision to John Cereghins, an airman from Bolling Air Force Base, and Mason, Sixth Army light-heavyweight king, suffered a similar fate, losing a close battle to Carl Watkins of Ft. Devens.

Lutge made an impressive showing in the opening round of the tourney when he knocked out John Davenport, a Marine from Camp Lejeune in two minutes of the second round. Mason, who drew a bye in the first round, fought as a middleweight.

The Army dominated the tournament. Going into the finals, there were 11 Army, four Navy, three Air Force and two Marine qualifiers.

The two Ord mittmen, along with William Toulson of Ft. Lewis, are back east prepping for the All-Army eliminations in Ft. Dix.

Post Coach Will Attend AAU Meet

Although the Presidio Toreros basketball team, rated by many of the area's top casaba authorities as the best military team in the country this year, isn't going to the National AAU Championships in Denver next week, there's still one consolation — their coach is going.

In a recent announcement by Department of the Army, Torero head mentor Hal Fischer, who guided the local quint to a sparkling 41-3 record against the best military and AAU teams around, was selected to attend the conference and rules changes meeting which will precede the championship contests.

This year's nationals will follow the International Rules Play which includes as one of its basic changes, the funnel-shaped free throw area. This change lengthens the width three feet at the base line to 20 feet from the old standard of 17 feet. The free throw line stays at 12 feet across.

The free throw lane size change, plus many smaller changes are being adopted by the United States so that the world will have one set of rules during international competition.

Fischer, who has led several All Army teams to national fame and has guided his Torero's to six straight Sixth Army crowns, will serve as the Army's chief reporter and information seeker during the rule change meeting.

Upon his return, Fischer will hold a special clinic in the Letterman Gym covering highlights of the meeting.

* * *

"Sorry, sir," said the bank teller as the man handed him a check. "Your wife beat you to the draw."

Post Baseball Sets Busy Sked

Opening workouts for the Presidio Torero post baseball team will begin on the afternoon of 2 April at Goode Field.

The team is entered in the Northern California Armed Forces League and in the San Francisco Peninsula Semi-Pro League. All NCAF tilts will be played during the week. Semi-pro loop games will be played on Sundays.

The Presidio team will also play in the Pre-Season Armed Forces Baseball Tournament at the Yountville Veteran's Hospital in early May. The single elimination tourney will include teams from Hamilton (defending champs), Travis and McClellan Air Force Bases, Alameda Coast Guard, Concord Marines, Mare Island and San Francisco Navy.

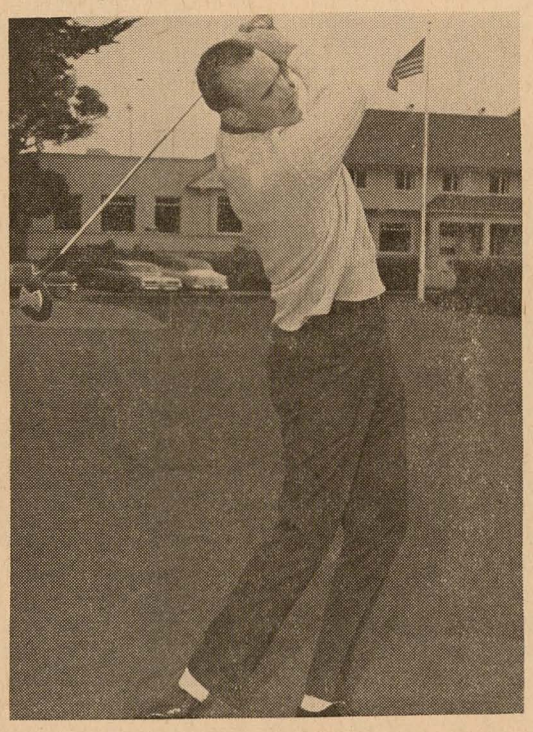
Team application blanks must be turned into the Sports Office located in Letterman Gym not later than the end of next week. Exts. 4120/3968.

Top Distaff Keglers Set

The six top female bowlers on the Presidio have been selected for the Post Level keg team on the basis of high scores turned in during the recent two-week, 18 line roll-off at the Presidio Bowling Center.

Selected to represent the Presidio in the Women's Interservice Recreation League Tournament at the Presidio Center, 16-17 April, with total 18 line scores in parentheses are Sp5 Marjorie Neve (3163), Sp5 Mavis Highsmith (3060), Sfc Nina Hefner (3019), Sfc Gloria King (2962), Sgt Agnes Martinson (2867) and Sfc Julian Kite (2717).

Competing against the local keglers in the two-day tourney will be teams from Hamilton, Travis and Mather Air Force Bases, Fts. Ord and Mason, Letterman General Hospital and Oakland Army Terminal.



Presidio Golfers Must Beat Player

Sp4 Bob Turner of Headquarters Garrison tees off at the Presidio Course in preparation for tomorrow's Military Police Association's International Golf Day in which local duffers try to beat Gary Player's score in the 1962 world famous Masters Tournament.

In past events, nearly a third of the competitors have qualified for a prize. Since this is a handicap tournament, the "duffer" has as good a chance as the club "pro" to beat Player. Join the "Play Player" IGD tourney. Have fun — promote good will — and assist your local charities — all for one dollar.

This year's prize, an appropriately engraved cigarette lighter, will be awarded winners by the local IGD coordinator as soon as possible after Player's first round is officially announced.

McNamara Asks More Quarters Allowance

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 10, Number 43 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO | Friday, 30 March 1962

Six Complete Service In Ceremonies Today

Two officers and four NCO's will stand the monthly retreat parade and retirement ceremonies this afternoon. Two provisional battalions of soldiers from here and Ft. Baker and the Sixth Army Band will pass in review during ceremonies to start at 1600.

The officers, Col. Richard A. Norton and Lt. Col. Robert S. Michael, combine a total of more than 50 years of service, while the NCOs, MSgts. Ray C. Kelly and Bill E. King, SFC Francis M. Boyd and Sp6 James S. Greene, total more than 80 years of military service.

Norton, the former Sixth Army Engineer, retires after more than 26 years of service. He came to the Presidio in February 1959 after a two year tour of duty in Tokyo, Japan.

Also retiring but not standing the ceremonies are: Lt. Cols. Tom E. Nowell, Jr., Gordon E. Reupke, Headquarters, U. S. Army Training Group; Katherine R. Hayes, Lester J. Wright and Maj. Harley A. Witt, Medical Holding Company, Letterman General Hospital; MSgts. Maurice A. Carlson, Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison; LeRoy Devine and Sgt. Thomas H. Jackson, XV Army Corps; MSgt. Clifford O. Helterbran, SSgt Andrew S. Robson and Sp4 Raymond O. Fosberg, Company C, U. S. Army Garrison; Sgt. Edwin Rutledge, 561st Engineer Company; Sp5 Ira G. Miller, Veterinarian Food Inspector Detachment; and Sp4 Fred D. Walker, Sixth Army Flight Detachment.

Now's the time! ! !

New residents who have resided in California since 5 June 1961 and in San Francisco since 7 March 1962, may register to vote at over 300 places throughout the city. The closest place of registration for Presidio personnel is the Safeway store at 2444 Lombard St. This station will be open between 0930 and 1730.

Registration opens today for the 5 June Primary Election and the final day to register will be 12 April 1962.

New Stage Show At Service Club

"Mystery Melody" will replace the regular Sunday evening stage show at the Presidio Service Club on 1, 8 and 22 April. Programmed for 2000 it will be held in the main lounge.

The program will be an identify the tune type of program with prizes for personnel guessing the titles. A bonus prize will be given to the one guessing the "Mystery Melody."

Sunday stage shows for April will be G. D. Martin's "California Varieties" on 15 April and "Braden's Follies" on 29 April.

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- Doward Gun Champ—p. 7
- Down Trinidad Way—p. 7

Read An' Grow!!!

"Read, and watch your world grow." This is the theme for National Library Week, 8 to 14 April. The Presidio Post Library System will be featured at the troop information classes for the first two weeks of April, in conjunction with National Library Week. Slides and tape have been purchased by the library to show at the troop information meetings, and give much information on the workings of the Presidio Library System.

Sea-Going Tug To Yokohama

Sixteen Bay Area men with a zest for blue-water adventure sail from Oakland Army Terminal today. Their destination: Yokohama, Japan — more than 8,000 miles and, for them, about 30 days west of the Golden Gate.

What makes the voyage of more than passing interest is the size and type of vessel they will man. It's an Army tug 107 feet long and 285 gross tons.

The tug, the LT 2079, will be delivered under its own power to the U. S. Army Far East Command in Japan. It will replace an obsolete vessel now in use there for harbor and island towing work. The LT 2079 was too big to be lifted aboard a freighter, hence the self-delivery by the 16-man crew.

New AFIE Booklet Is Korean Guide

The Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense has published a new booklet for military personnel and dependents assigned to, or visiting Korea.

Within its 227 pages the pocket guide covers a wide range of subjects pertaining to Korea. A history of that country is included. Two of the new pocket guide's features are sections on the Korean language and practical information on how to get around the country.

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61 Pct. Qualified Must Live In Local Rentals

By Sp5 Gary Quinliven
Star Presidian Associate Editor

The Secretary of Defense has recommended to Congress an increase in the quarters allowance which if approved will give increases of from eight to 66 percent with an overall average of 18 and a half percent. The largest increases would be for E-8 and E-9s.

The increase, if voted, would no doubt be most welcome to troops stationed in the Bay Area. Here, at the Presidio, the average waiting time for government quarters is 12 to 14 months. This requires both enlisted and officer personnel to live in locally rented quarters.

A check in the local newspapers this week found ads for unfurnished houses with two and three bedrooms being offered for as little as $75 a month, however there were only three such entries. The next highest house rented for $120 a month and the average (not including one high renting house of $800 a month) was $175.

According to statistics as of 30 June 1961, 61 per cent of married military personnel eligible for public quarters in the U. S. were living off-post on the local economy.

The proposed increases for E-5s and E-6s with three or more dependents are $110.10 and $115.20 respectively. Here at the Presidio these personnel can expect at least a 14 to 16 month wait for a three-bedroom set of government quarters according to Mrs. Florence V. Kittredge, Post Billeting Supervisor.

Coming Next Week

Full text of the Sixth United States Army Commander's message urging strong support and praising increased membership in the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army will appear in the next issue of the Star Presidian.

New Quota On Reserve WO's With Food MOS

Reserve Warrant Officers who hold military occupational specialty (MOS) codes as food service technicians may have an opportunity to return to active duty, the Army has announced.

The Quartermaster Corps has been granted a limited quota for procurement of Reserve Warrant Officers in MOS 941A, Food Service Technician, for duty with the Active Army. Procurement program is governed by provisions of Department of the Army Circular 601-14, dated 21 December 1961.

Qualified warrant officers are urgently needed to fill Active Army vacancies, according to Colonel L. G. Woerner, Quartermaster, U. S. Continental Army Command. The requirement was created by the recent call to active duty of Reserve component units, tied in with constant efforts to maintain the high food service standards of the Army.

Individuals who do not hold reserve commissions may apply for appointments as Warrant Officers, U. S. Army Reserve, with concurrent call to active duty, according to provisions of the circular and Army Regulation 140.- 106. Qualified individuals are encouraged to submit applications.



'Gold Will Flow' States Cool Cat

The dapper dandy, "Cool Cat" Carroll, who will be running the pit at the annual Frontier Night celebration on Saturday 5 May, told the press this week that he would guarantee that at least two-thirds of the spirit on Frontier Night would be "high." "Our girls and our bottled goods will be the highest," said the Cat. "I've beat the bushes from Cuckleburrr Flats to Hammtramic for the best looking faces and figures this side of the Pannimint." Things were shaping up this week and new recruits for the "Big Bash" eagerly awaited a crack at the promised pickin's. Listening to Carroll's glib line are (l. to r.) "Maggie" Blaisdell, "Ruby" O'Hara and "Fifi" Russell who have signed-up for Carroll's Red Dog Saloon crew. Carroll has promised that the event, staged yearly for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society, "will be more fun and produce more gold than ever."

Sell Scout Cookies

Presidio Girl Scouts have cookies for everyone, at least they are hoping everyone will buy some during the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale now being conducted here. The sale will continue until 18 April.

The girls are offering three different kinds of cookies, for sale, at 50 cents a box. Money derived from the sale of the delicacies supports the Girl Scout Camps and other summer activities.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1830 — Interrel, "Forty Million Shoes." It will take more than shoes to provide a better life for Brazil's impoverished peasants. (5)

2100—"Crusade in the Pacific." We see the first defense efforts in the U.S. and follow the First Marine Division from its training quarters to New Zealand, and the preparation for the first U.S. assault of World War II. (2)

SUNDAY

1530—"Adlai Stevenson." Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) discusses United States participation in the UN. (7)

1830—"Jacqueline Kennedy." Sander Vanocur narrates films of the First Lady's tour of India and Pakistan. (4)

2100—"Variety." Host Burt Lancaster and an all-star cast salute 25 years of progress in cancer control. (7) (11)

MONDAY

1900—"Expedition." "Socotra: the Forgotten Island." Just off the northeast coast of Africa lies the island of Socotra, peopled by primitive cave dwellers speaking a language not yet translatable, who are said to believe in witches. (7)

2100—"Grass Roots . . . Documentary." Life of a small American town, Princeton, Kentucky, is brought into focus. (9)

2130—"Dr. Tom Dooley." The late Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, founder of MEDICO, a non-profit volunteer agency which has supported nine hospitals in Southeast Asia and Africa, speaks his mind on the image of the United States. (9)

TUESDAY

2030 — "Mantovani." Joni James joins host John Conte and the Mantovani dancers and orchestra in a "Salute to Cities." (2)

WEDNESDAY

1900—"Biography . . . Documentary." The life story of Charles Lindbergh, as told in newsreel films and other motion picture film clips. (4)

2000—"Books and Authors." Dr. Edward Teller, professor of nuclear physics at the University of Calif. and "Father of the H Bomb," discusses his recently published book, "The Legacy of Hiroshima." (9)

2230—"Brinkley's Journal, Documentary." (4)

THURSDAY

2000 — "Man and Nuclear War." "To Build a Bomb." The technology of nuclear weapons is described. (9)

2230—"Works of Darkness." Third in a series of public affairs programs investigating metropolitan crime, with Bill Tracy as host. (5)

FRIDAY

1900—"Dr. Posin's Giants." X-rays, discovered by German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen, are described and demonstrated. (9)

2000 — "Drama Festival." Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," portrays the classical tragedy of a young woman who defies a tyrant. (9)

2130 — "Vanishing 400." Walter Pidgeon and social historian Cleveland Amory examine society's changing role in society. (4)

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Dr. Rostow's Dissertation

On Guerrilla Warfare Today

As Deputy Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs last June, Dr. W. W. Rostow, who is now Chairman of the State Department's Policy Planning Council, delivered an address to the graduating class at the U. S. Army Special Warfare School, Ft. Bragg, N. C., on guerrilla warfare. Following is the third of four installments of Dr. Rostow's speech.

The diffusion of power is the basis for freedom within our own society, and we have no reason to fear it on the world scene. But this outcome would be a defeat for communism—not for Russia as a national state, but for communism. Despite all the Communist talk of aiding movements of national independence, they are driven in the end, by the nature of their system, to violate the independence of nations. Despite all the Communist talk of American imperialism, we are committed, by the nature of our system, to support the cause of national independence. And the truth will out.

The victory we seek will see no ticker tape parades down Broadway, no climactic battles, nor great American celebrations of victory. It is a victory which will take many years and decades of hard work and dedication—by many peoples—to bring about. This will not be a victory of the United States over the Union. It will not be a victory of capitalism over socialism. It will be a victory of men and nations which aim to stand up straight, over the forces which wish to entrap and to exploit their revolutionary aspirations of modernization. What this victory involves, in the end, is the assertion by nations of their right to independence and by men and women of their right to freedom as they understand it. And we deeply believe this victory will come—on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

If Americans do not seek victory in the usual sense, what do we seek? What is the national interest of the United States? Why do we Americans expend our treasure and assume the risks of modern war in this global struggle? For Americans the reward of victory will be, simply, this: It will permit American society to continue to develop along the old humane lines which go back to our birth as a nation—and which reach deeper into history than that—back to the Mediterranean roots of Western life. We are struggling to maintain an environment on the world scene which will permit our open society to survive and to flourish.

To make this vision come true places a great burden on the United States at this phase of history. The preservation of independence has many dimensions.

The United States has the primary responsibility for deterring the use of nuclear weapons in the pursuit of Communist ambitions. The United States has a major responsibility to deter the kind of overt aggression with conventional forces which was launched in June 1950 in Korea.

The United States has the primary responsibility for assisting the economies of those hard-pressed states on the periphery of the Communist bloc, which are under acute military or quasimilitary pressure which they cannot bear from their own resources; for example, South Korea, Viet-Nam, Taiwan, Pakistan, Iran. The United States has a special responsibility of leadership in bringing not merely its own resources but the resources of all the free world to bear in aiding the longrun development of those nations which are serious about modernizing their economy and their social life. And, as President Kennedy has made clear, he regards no program of his administration as more important than his program for long-term economic development, dramatized, for example, by the Alliance for Progress in Latin America. Independence cannot be maintained by military measures alone. Modern societies must be built, and we are prepared to help build them.

Finally, the United States has a role to play—symbolized by your presence here and by mine—in learning to deter guerrilla warfare, if possible, and to deal with it, if necessary.

To Gripe Is Human, To Serve . . .

Soldier griping is as old as the term soldier itself. No doubt when the Neanderthal Man was equipping his Army many thousands of years ago in Europe his fellow Cave Men griped about having to fight, or being prepared to fight. Who would want to do the manual of arms with a fifty pound club, anyway? That the soldier of today would gripe is expected, but when it gets to hunger strikes, etc., it has gone too far.

Some psychologists agree that griping is a good morale booster, it gives the men a chance to relieve tension. But sometimes a gripe can move like a rumor, starting with a simple statement and ending so far out of proportion its originator wouldn't know it.

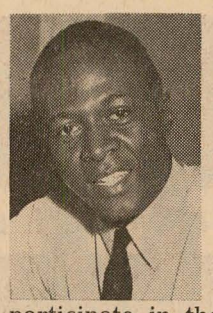
With headlines in our local papers "Conference May Fail" or "Outlook Grim," or perhaps "50 Killed in Fighting" there is no doubt in many peoples' minds that the world, let alone the U. S., is passing through a great crisis. Yet some Reservists, who think more of themselves than they do of the principles their country has stood for since it gained its Independence, see no reason why they should do anything to help uphold these principles.

"War is Hell" whether it is cold or warm. President Kennedy during his Press Conference last week stated, "Some men are killed in war and some men are wounded and some never leave the country and some men are stationed in the Antarctic and some are stationed in San Francisco. . . . In my judgment, the fact that they (the reservists) responded has strengthened the foreign policy of the U. S. measurably since last July and August."

He continued, " . . . It is very hard in military or personal life to assure complete equality. Life is unfair in many ways— But I also hope that these people recognize that they are fulfilling a valuable function and that they will feel, however humdrum it is and however much their life is disturbed and the years have been yanked out of it, they will have the satisfaction afterwards of feeling that they contributed importantly to the security of their country at a significant time."

what they said

What would be your idea of a dream vacation?



SFC Stanley H. Robinson, Sixth Army Personnel: There are two places I want to go: Trinidad and Tahiti. I'd enjoy spending a couple of weeks in Trinidad during the carnival season. The subtropical atmosphere, and the music with its Latin beat have a significance all their own. My wife and I want to participate in the festival dances and enjoy the reciprocal experience of pleasure and exertion. After two weeks in Trinidad it would be nice to fly to Tahiti and rest for another two weeks. Here our days and nights would be spent in complete relaxation basking in the sun and sitting in the cool evening breezes.



Staff Sergeant Augusta L. Franke, Sixth Army Quartermaster: Thirty days leave, not chargeable, unlimited credit card and a nice car to see California and the Pacific Northwest is my idea of a dream vacation. There is a saying "See America First" but after eleven years of overseas duty I still haven't, so I have an insatiable urge to see all of the places I've seen pictures of and read about. I've been on a camel caravan across the Sahara, been a guest of the Chinese Army on Formosa and been to Hawaii, but the appeal of the Pacific Northwest is greater than was the appeal for these places. A trip through this area without timetables to meet would certainly be my ideal vacation.



Kenneth Bradley, Sixth Army Transportation: A trip around the world by boat where the element of time would be of no consequence would be my ideal vacation. The element of time spoils most vacations. So in mine it would be negligible. I would like to stop off where and whenever possible for as long as I wanted and then go on. Cultural education would be a prime reason for the trip. I'm primarily interested in social things, i.e., music, food and scenery. It would give me a basis for comparing different cultural societies.



Mary M. Pringle, AGR Reserve, Sixth Army: I think my dream vacation would be a "slow boat" trip to Hawaii. I've always been intrigued by the climate, advertisements, pictures and such. When I arrived I'd like to visit some of the popular night spots and of course lounge at Waikiki. I think it would be fun to visit a pineapple plantation, I'd try to get some pineapple fresh off the stalk too. I enjoy eating exotic foods too, so I'd have to attend a luau. Of course I'd like to take my whole family and stay at least a month, perhaps by then I'd be ready to head for home.

What A Combination!

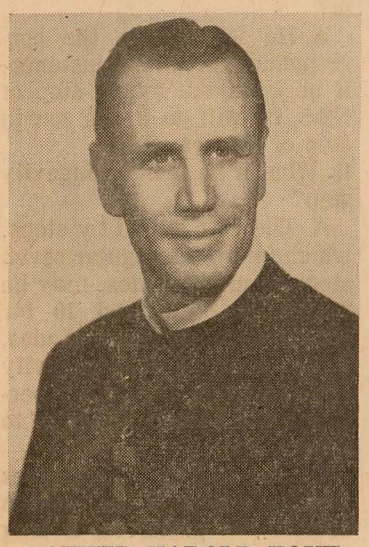
Romeo and Juliet, Laurel and Hardy, Mantle and Maris—famous combinations that became "one for the books" have enlivened every era. Gilbert and Sullivan disliked each oher, but neither was successful alone. Two men writing under one name became jointly famous as "Ellery Queen". Ham 'n eggs, corned beef and cabbage, "a jug of wine, a loaf of bread and thou" are just a few of the refreshing combinations that have won fame—rum and Coke are famous go-togethers, and the newest cocktails feature rum with orange or tomato juice! Know who Damon and Pythias were—and why their names are linked as symbols of friendship? How "Tinker to Evers to Chance" made baseball history? Soon the S-P will bring 800 well-integrated words about people and things that "go together like a horse and carriage."

Paulist Father

Catholic Mission Will Start Here This Sunday

The Chapel of Our Lady will host a Catholic Mission, beginning this Sunday through Friday, 6 April. Conducting the mission will be Father Harold Foye C.S.P. of San Francisco's Old St. Mary's Church.

The mission will include Masses at 1200 and 1645, Monday through Friday, with special instruction by the missioner at each Mass. The evening schedule calls for services at 2000 for Evening Devotions.



FATHER HAROLD FOYE

On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, 4 and 5 April, there will be a special mission for all pupils of grades three through 12. This mission will be conducted from 1600 to 1700. On Friday from 0900 through 1400 a special Ladies Day of Recollection will be held at the Religious Education Center.

Father Foye, a Paulist Father, has served in the priesthood in Washington, D. C. and Johannesburg, South Africa. Prior to his assignment to the West Coast he was a member of the Paulist Mission Band with headquarters in New York City.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edwin W. Casey, Post Chaplain states that some of the subjects to be covered by the missioner are: King of Our Mind; Saviour of Our Body; Master of Our Heart; Lord of Our Possessions; and Commander of Our Services.

Another Class On-Post College

Comparative European Governments, is another class that will be offered during the coming session of On Post San Francisco State College classes. Instructor for the course, which will cover the governments of France, Italy, Switzerland and Spain, will be Dr. Geisler.

Military personnel interested in attending the above course should call Mrs. Mason at JO 1-3189 as soon as possible regarding enrollment. The class will begin 9 April and be conducted on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1830 to 2100 at the Ft. Scott Education Center.

Fact Sheet Will List Vet Benefits

The 1962 edition of VA Fact Sheet IS-1, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is now on sale at the U. S. Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C.

This booklet lists all major benefits available to U.S. veterans, explains eligibility requirements for veterans or their dependents and describes the nature of the benefits and where application should be made.

A single copy may be purchased from the printing office for 20 cents. Organizations or individuals desiring copies in quantity may obtain discount rates.

Terse, Topical

General Maxwell Taylor commenting on East Berlin wall during his recent trip to Germany: This makes East Germany the biggest concentration camp in the world.

Vets Not Keeping VA Posted

Thousands of veterans are neglecting to keep up to date their listing of a beneficiary for their GI insurance policy proceeds, according to Glenn Corbitt, Manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office.

Because of this failure to keep the VA informed of changes necessary to reflect the births, marriages, deaths or divorces that occur over the years, their insurance proceeds may not be paid to the individual nor in the manner the veteran would wish.

Corbitt pointed out the VA has no alternative but to pay the insurance proceeds to the beneficiary of record in the VA files.

Corbitt said that a recent sampling in which the VA asked a group of veterans if they wished to change beneficiary or payment method brought six out of ten affirmative replies from those returning the questionnaire.

Necessary forms for these changes may be obtained from any VA office in person or by mail; or may be received by writing directly to the VA insurance office where the veteran's insurance policy records are kept.

VA Now Makes NSLI Switch Much Easier

More than two-and-a-half million World War II veterans who have not converted their VA term insurance to permanent plan policies may use an easy-stage method of making the change, commented Glenn Corbitt, Manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office.

Both the law and VA regulations permit these term policyholders to convert as little a $1,000 to a plan with fixed premium amounts, in order to avoid the periodic increases in the cost of term insurance.

By converting $1,000 a year for the next ten years, the full amount of a $10,000 policy will be in permanent plan insurance within a decade.

Corbitt pointed out that annual dividends may be used in the process to reduce the cash outlay.

Permanent plan policies available to World War II term policyholders are ordinary life, 20-payment life, 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60 and endowment at age 65.

Permanent plans have certain values which term policies do not have, including loan value, cash surrender value, and an extended insurance value.

On Kirby Beach

561st Engineers End Annual Training Test

The 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) conducted its Annual Army Training Test with a five-day problem, 19 through 23 March. The field training exercises were directed from headquarters located at Kirby Beach, west of the Golden Gate Bridge.

The 200-man unit of highly trained specialists left Ft. Baker on 19 March and arrived, after a ten mile tactical road march, at Kirby Beach where the field camps was set up. Construction headquarters, the mess hall and the orderly room were installed in old concrete bunkers overlooking the beach, and radio contact was set up with the construction sites along the Ft. Baker water front. The bivouac area was set up on the steep hills surrounding the beach, and the platoons maintained a security watch round the clock.

The entire problem depicted combat conditions, including a CBR attack. These conditions required that security guards be placed around the construction sites, and that all troops work in full field gear—carbines, protective masks, ammunition belts, and steel helmets.

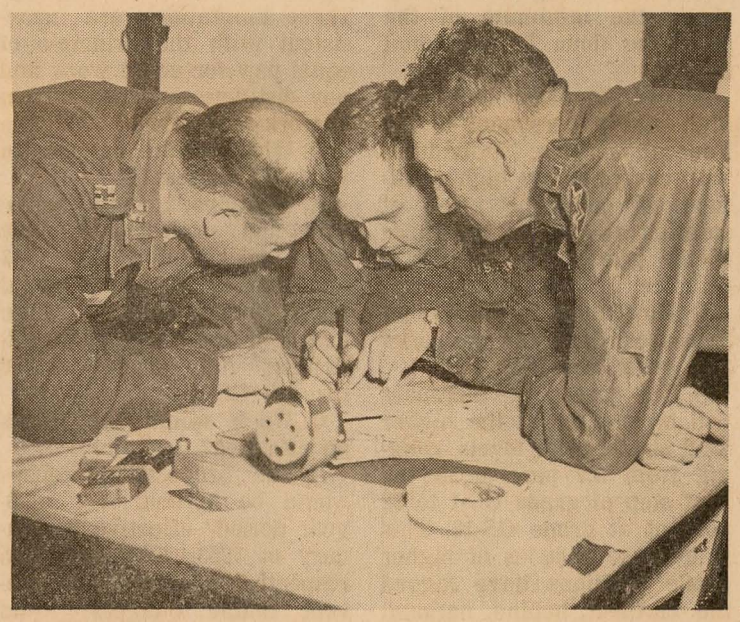
From the construction headquarters bunker, the 561st staff, under the command of Capt. Alfredo Pieruccini, directed four missions by radio communication. The four missions were:

- Rehabilitate 200 feet of sea wall at Ft. Baker.
- Build a new finger pier at Satterlee breakwater.
- Dismantle a pier near the north gate of Ft. Baker.
- Conduct a depth survey of Horseshoe Cove.

Four sections of the versatile unit labored to complete their missions. The 1st Construction Platoon, commanded by 1st Lt. Stanford C. Draper, worked on the sea wall at Horseshoe Cove, and the 2nd Construction Platoon, commanded by 1st Lt. David W. Leonard, built the new finger pier at the Satterlee breakwater. The divers, commanded by 2nd Lt. George A. Lindroth, dismantled a pier near the north gate of Ft. Baker. The survey section conducted a depth survey of Horseshoe Cove.

The combat situation hampered the tight construction schedules. During the second day of work, a simulated CBR attack caused all of the construction crews to leave their work to escape the radiation dangers until Construction Headquarters determined that it was safe to return. And, on their first night in the field, troops from the 16th BPO acting as aggressors, interrupted the sleep of the 561st, when they pulled a mock attack on the bivouac area.

The training exercises ended 23 March, after a week in the field with all kinds of weather.



PLOTTING radiation fallout are Capt. Alfredo Pieruccini, Commanding Officer, 561st Engineer Company, Capt. James L. Cline, Post Chemical Officer and CBR Umpire, and CWO John F. Muizers. Radiation dangers were plotted after a mock CBR attack on the 561st Engineer Company during Annual Army Training Test at Kirby Beach.



561ST ENGINEERS at work on piles for a new pier at Satterlee breakwater, Ft. Baker, during their Annual Army Training Test.

Key Documents Must Be Handy

Basic family documents such as birth and marriage certificate should be carefully kept where they are readily available, according to the VA's Northern California Regional Office.

These documents are needed to support claims for veterans benefits, Corbitt explained. Included among these essential records are military discharge papers, death certificates, divorce decrees, and guardianship or custody evidence.

The records should be in the possession of whoever makes the claim at any VA regional office, so that the claim may be properly presented after the first visit to the VA contact representative.

Commission Explains JFK's Pay Proposal

(Ed's Note: Because of the many inquiries being received from Federal employees and others about the President's proposal for salary reform, the Civil Service Commission has prepared the following questions and answers about the background and effect of the proposal.)

Q. What are the major features of the proposed pay reform bill?

A. The bill would for the first time establish a basic policy for adjusting and administering Federal statutory salaries, based on a yearly review of comparable salaries in private enterprise, would provide proper relationships among various statutory salary systems, and would provide additional and very much needed flexibility in salary administration.

Q. What major salary scales are affected by the bill?

A. The Classification Act, the Postal Field Service Compensation Act, and the laws under which Foreign Service employees and employees of the Veterans Administration's Department of Medicine and Surgery are paid.

Q. What method was used to determine that the proposed new salaries are comparable with salaries in private industry for the same levels of work?

A. The basis of the proposed salaries is the 1961 survey report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which furnished private-enterprise salary information for occupations representative of the Classification Act.

Q. How was comparability achieved for the other statutory pay scales?

A. Salaries of the other statutory pay systems were linked with those of the Classification Act at certain key levels. This was done in most cases on the basis of evaluations of duties, responsibilities, and qualification requirements. Also taken into consideration were opportunities for advancement or lack of them, career patterns, and special requirements of the service concerned. These other factors were particularly important in setting the proposed pay at the lower levels of the Postal Field, where opportunities for advancement are limited and many employees spend their entire working lives in one grade.

Q. Will the yearly review be made in the same way?

A. Yes. The basis will be a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey, which will be made yearly. The yearly review of statutory pay scales is considered to be an important reform. First, it places the review of salaries on a regular, systematic basis. Also, up to now no adequate national salary surveys have been available and the revision of these pay scales has had to be done with very little fact-finding.

Q. Will revisions of the proposed pay scales take place automatically as a result of the BLS findings?

A. No. The results of future annual surveys will be reported to the President, who will thereupon make recommendations for any needed changes and submit them to the Congress. Putting these recommendations into effect would require legislation. It is possible that the surveys made in the meantime would produce results which would lead the President to recommend subsequent changes in the schedules included in the bill to become effective in 1964 and 1965.

Q. Is any provision being made for higher pay for shortage-category positions?

A. Yes. A more flexible method is being proposed for attracting candidates for hard-to-fill positions. Instead of raising entrance pay above the minimum and leaving the maximum of the grade at the same level, a method of pay which reduced and sometimes eliminated incentives, the new bill would provide for raising rates for the whole grade. For example, if $9,380 was the minimum and $12,215 was the maximum of GS-12, and it was decided to raise the entrance salary for a certain job to $10,640 (5th step), an increase of $1,260, each succeeding step would be raised by the same amount for a total of the entire 10 steps, making the maximum $13,475. In no case could the entrance salary be raised above the normal maximum of the grade.

Q. Could hiring at a salary above the minimum of the grade be done in individual cases?

A. Yes. In order to attract high-quality personnel to the Federal service, individuals with exceptionally high qualifications could be hired at salaries above the minimum of the grade. This is also a practice in private industry.

Q. How much in the way of increases does the proposed pay scale provide?

A. The percentage increases will be greater at the higher than at the lower levels, ranging from 3.7 percent in the first step of grade GS-1 to 32 percent at grade GS-18. This is because salaries of higher grade positions have lagged the farthest behind national levels. For example, the percentage increases since 1939 have been 152 percent in the statutory minimum salary of GS-1, 117 precent in GS-5, and 155 percent in the statutory minimum for clerk-carrier—but only 98 percent in GS-11 and 71 percent in GS-15. This has seriously compressed the salary systems.

Q. What is the ratio of highest to lowest salary under the Classification Act?

A. It is now 5.8 to 1, whereas in 1939 it was 8.8 to 1. Under the proposed new rate it would be 7.4 between GS-18 and GS-1.

Q. What kind of positions would be placed in the new grades GS-19 and GS-20?

A. These new grades would be primarily for bureau directors and certain other high-ranking positions now paid under special statutory authorities, which would be returned to the Classification Act. Positions could be placed in these grades only by personal action of the President following review by the Civil Service Commission.

Q. Would any changes be made in the limitation on the number of positions in grades GS-16, GS-17, and GS-18?

A. Yes. Under the proposal the limitation on the number of positions in these grades would be removed entirely. These limitations are inconsistent with the principle of equal pay for equal work and pay distinctions in proportion to work distinctions.

Q. What would happen to P. L. 313 salaries?

A. Positions, mostly scientific and professional, now paid under Public Law 313 and similar statutes, would have their salary range geared to the range of Classification Act grades GS-16 through GS-18.

Q. When would the raises be effective?

A. The proposed increases would be spread over a 3-year period—effective in January of 1963, 1964, and 1965 respectively—in order to prevent undue budgetary and economic impact in any one year. The first raise would be the largest.

Q. How is the range of each Classification Act grade determined?

A. In all except the top five grades (GS16—GS-20), there is a spread of 30 percent from the entry rate to the top of the grade. Each within-grade increase amounts to 3 1/3 percent. This range is considered a material incentive for employees remaining in a grade for a substantial length of time. The spread in grades GS-16 and GS-17 is 20 percent and 10 percent. GS-18 to GS-20 have single rates.

Q. What is the time interval between within-grade increases?

A. Instead of the present one-year or 18-month waiting period, the increases would take effect as follows: once a year for the first three steps, once every two years for the next three steps, and once every three years for the last three steps. Thus the increases would be most frequent when proficiency on the job normally increases most rapidly. This would bring employees in grades GS-1 through GS-15 to the top of their grades in 18 years.

Q. Does the pay reform bill make any provision for within-grade raises because of excellent work?

A. Yes, the bill would allow giving merit increases not oftener than once a year in order to reward and encourage high quality performance. This is an established practice in private industry, and was formerly permitted by the Classification Act as late as 1954.

Q. Will the proposed bill correct the situation that sometimes occurs when a supervisor receives no more or even less pay than some of his subordinates under another pay system?

A. Yes. The situation sometimes occurs when a supervisor is paid under the Classification Act and his employees are paid at wage-board rates. The proposal would authorize raising his pay to any rate of his grade necessary to make his salary higher than the pay of his employees.

Q. Would a minimum raise be provided for an employee who is promoted from one grade to another?

A. Yes. His salary would be increased an amount that was at least the equivalent of two steps of the grade from which he was promoted.

Q. Does the pay reform bill continue to provide longevity rates?

A. Yes, in effect, although they are not so named. Instead of 7 step rates to the top of the grade in GS-1 through GS-10 and then 3 longevity steps, for example, the proposal is to have 10 regular step rates. This would eliminate the requirement for 10 years in grade in order to be entitled to the first longevity step, a provision that causes inequities to employees who, on promotion, enter a grade at an intermediate step.

Q. What is the size of the step increases?

A. They would range from $105 per year in grades GS-1 and 2 to $610 in grade GS-17 in 1963. Grades GS-18, GS-19, and GS-20 have a single rate.

Q. In converting a General Schedule employee to the new pay scale, how would it be determined what step he will be in?

A. He will go in the corresponding step. For instance, if he is in the fourth step of GS-5, he will go in the fourth step of the new GS-5.

Q. What if he is in a longevity step?

A. The longevity steps, which follow the regular seven steps in most grades, may be numbered 8, 9, and 10 for convenience. In those grades, a person in the first longevity step would go to step 8, a person in the second would go to step 9, etc.

Q. How about employees who have been in the seventh step of the grade for a long time but who were prevented from getting longevity rates because they had been in the grade for less than 10 years?

A. They would be converted to the corresponding step, and then their time in the 7th step would be applied toward the time requirement for the next step. For example, a person who had served 4 years in the top (seventh) step of GS-5 would be put in the 7th step of the new grade 5, then moved to the 8th because he had served the 3-year service requirement for that step. However, the extra year would not count toward his 3 years for moving up to the 9th step.

Q. How about employees in grades GS-11 to 15 — grades that had fewer than the 10 steps proposed?

A. Take GS-11 as an example. This is a grade that has 6 regular steps and 3 longevity steps. In this case you would number the longevity steps 7, 8, and 9 for purposes of the conversion.

Q. How would the conversion affect employees in grades GS-12 to GS-17, who under the present system serve 18 months in order to earn a step increase?

A. They too will be put in the corresponding grades. For example, a GS-12 employee in the 2d step would be converted to the 2d step. If he had already served at least a year at the 2d step, he would then be moved automatically to the 3d step. However, if he had already served less than a year his conversion would be to the 2d step and, upon conversion, he would continue serving his 1-year requirement for the 3d step.

Q. What part of the new provisions on pay administration would affect the Postal Field Service?

A. Postal Field Service employees could be given merit increases in recognition of extra competence, and Postal Field Service positions could be filled at above-minimum salary levels by persons with extra modifications. Here too

(Continued on Page 5)

PROPOSED CLASSIFICATION ACT RATES WHICH, IF ENACTED, WOULD TAKE EFFECT JANUARY 1, 1963, AND JANUARY 1, 1965 (Proposed rates to take effect January 1, 1964, are omitted in order to show these comparisons on a single page.)

	Effective January 1, 1963			Effective January 1, 1965		
Grade	Minimum	Maximum	Step Increase	Minimum	Maximum	Step Increase
GS-1	$ 3,225	$ 4,170	$105	$ 3,305	$ 4,250	$105
GS-2	3,540	4,485	105	3,620	4,565	105
GS-3	3,800	4,830	110*	3,880	4,900	105**
GS-4	4,110	5,370	140	4,215	5,475	140
GS-5	4,565	5,915	150	4,690	6,130	160
GS-6	5,035	6,565	170	5,235	6,810	175
GS-7	5,540	7,205	185	5,795	7,550	195
GS-8	6,090	7,935	205	6,420	8,355	215
GS-9	6,675	8,700	225	7,095	9,210	235
GS-10	7,290	9,495	245	7,800	10,140	260
GS-11	7,960	10,345	265	8,580	11,145	285
GS-12	9,380	12,215	315	10,270	13,375	345
GS-13	10,965	14,250	365	12,190	15,835	405
GS-14	12,665	16,490	425	14,310	18,585	475
GS-15	14,495	18,815	480	16,620	21,615	555
GS-16	16,400	19,670	545	19,125	22,935	635
GS-17	18,350	20,180	610	21,755	23,930	725
GS-18	20,315			24,500		
GS-19	22,245			27,290		
GS-20	23,000			28,000		

* The step increase is $125 for steps 7, 8, 9, and 10.

** The step increase is $120 for step 7 and $125 for steps 8, 9, and 10.

G-i-r-r-r-r-r-l-s!

Gamboling Hall Boss Stirs Beauty Of Own Thoughts

"Girls. Girls. GIRRLS!"

That's about the only coherent statement that could be gleaned from "Cool Cat" Carroll when he was finally located in his hide-away office down by the waterfront where he can watch the really big fish jump. His eyes lit up like the lights on a pinball machine that has just awarded one hundred free games to some unwary soul when the subject of what is being planned for Frontier Night on 5 May was brought up.

Bells began to ring; a big smile slowly spread from ear to ear — but there was no tilt light. The only reaction from "Cool Cat" was a shaking of the head. An urgent call to the medics and the advice that a few shots should put the wandering minstrel back on his feet (an action which was quickly followed) and "Cool Cat" was ready to talk.

He said that he had promised the customers of his soon to be opened "Red Dog Saloon and Gamboling Hall," nothing but the best and that was what they were going to get.

"There'll be tall, curvaceous blondes, winsome brunets and ravishing redheads — " and then the light started to come back into his eyes again. It took another shot to settle him before he could continue.

"I'm looking every where I know to ensure that we have the most beautiful girls present for our grand opening. I've been a scout of beauty for years and I can assure you that I am more than satisfied with what I have discovered so far. Some of my cronies call me 'The Old Discoverer' and this has been a most happy trip of discovery."

"When "Cool Cat" started to warm up his subject of beautiful women again, a hurried call was placed to the medics to bring a straight-jacket around because the shots just weren't having any effect.

A hurried retreat, or strategic withdrawal, was made from "Cool Cat's" waterfront manse and a search began for Marshal "Touchy Two-gun" Talbot to see if he had any word on Carroll's latest activities.

Marshal Talbot had been quoted as saying that the "Red Dog" would not open as scheduled or at all and if by any devious means customers did manage to find their way into and through the swinging doors on 5 May he would confiscate all money and turn it over to Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society at the local military station near Frontiersville.

Colonel M. M. Brown, the local commander at this remote military bastion in the Far West, said that he would be most happy to accept any contributions to the two funds but he didn't want any strings attached. He said through Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society, the Army was able to take care of its own and has done this for years but he didn't want the Marshal to tear anything apart to get the money.

When the homespun marshal with his customary quid of tobacco and military mustache was finally located in the far reaches of his territory, he said, "That old slicky boy, 'Cool Cat' Carroll had better give my territory a wide berth if he knows what is good for him. I told him to stay away and I mean it. We don't want any undesirables in Frontiersville. Instead of shooting him, I might just be inclined to give him a little taste of tar and feathers and ride him out of town on a pole."

When informed of the bevy of beauties, Carroll had reportedly lined up for the opening of the "Red Dog," Talbot said he was a great admirer of beautiful women, too, but he doubted if that fast talking nabob by the name of Carroll could tell a good looking filly from a sway-backed mare. He said the question was only academic anyway because the "Red Dog" definitely would not open on 5 May or any other time and no one would ever have the opportunity to see the "so-called" bevy of beauties.

J. Earley

New Pay Plan

(Continued from Page 4)

an employee would be guaranteed at least the equivalent of two steps of the grade from which he was promoted, except that he would be guaranteed the equivalent of three steps if he was promoted three or more grades.

Q. Would longevity steps be continued in the Postal Field Service?

A. As in the GS plan, the steps would continue but would not be named longevity steps. In PFS-4 and all other levels below PFS-7 the total number of steps would be increased by three over the present regular and longevity steps combined.

Q. In converting a Postal Field Service employee to the new pay scale, how would it be determined what step he will be in?

A. He would be placed in the same level and step as before, and then, if below level PFS-19, would be given credit for longevity increases under certain conditions. If he is in PFS-1 through 5, he would be given one additional step for each longevity step. If he is in PFS-6 through PFS-18, he would not be entitled to any additional steps if he is below step 7. At step 7, one additional step would be given.



OLD PRO "Cool Cat" Carroll, an expert in painlessly separating men from their gold, gives his beauteous recruits a few tips on the fine art of putting their best foot forward. Emphasizing the importance of a happy smile, Carroll tells (front row l. to r.) "Maizie" McElhenny, "Orchid" Garrett, "Kitty" Perry, "Belle" Kotas, "Violet" Wray, "Rosie" Kuhr, "Ruby" O'Hara. (Back row l. to r.), "Maggie" Blaisdell, "Annie" Ahlvins, "Lil" Gallagher and "Fifi" Russell what to expect come Frontier Night.

SF Attorney Named New Stahr Aide

Eugene D. Bennett, a prominent San Francisco attorney and civic leader, has been named to serve a two-year term as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for the Sixth U. S. Army area by Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., Secretary of the Army.

Mr. Bennett had previously served as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Northern California since 1950. In his capacity as civilian aide, Mr. Bennett will be an advisor to Secretary Stahr. His activities will include explaining the Army's missions and objectives to the communities in his area and interpreting civilian views and reactions for the Army. His appointment adds his name to a list of aprpoximately 60 other distinguished industrial and professional leaders representing each state and the Nation at large.

He is currently a partner in Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro, 225 Bush Street, San Francisco and since 1947 has served as Commissioner of the Pacific Marine Fisheries Commission. Among the organizations to which he belongs are the Pacific Union Club, St. Francis Yacht Club, Olympic Club, Stock Exchange, and the Commonwealth Club of California.

He received his LLB from the University of California in 1920.

Mr. Bennett is no stranger to the Army having seen service in World War I as an Infantry lieutenant with the 91st and 4th Infantry Divisions overseas. In World War II, he served as a colonel overseas with the China Training and Combat Command. He also served as an officer in the California National Guard from 1923-38.

The television series "Broken Arrow" is based on the true experiences of the original Post Trader of Ft. Huachuca, Tom Jeffords.

Trifida to pharraonis . . .

Ground Maintenance Meet Has Top Attendance Here

Everything from the Monomorium pharraonis (Little Red Ant, for those not in the know) to Ambrosia trifida (Giant Ragweed, again for those not in the know) was covered during the Bi-Annual Sixth Army Land Management and Grounds Maintenance Training Conference that ended yesterday at Harmon Hall.

Attending the confab were over 90 representatives from the Army, Navy and Air Force from Installations throughout the six western states. Host for the affair was the Sixth Army Engineer, Col. Richard Norton, who retires this month from active duty.

Opening the session Tuesday was Col. Walker K. Carroll, Post Engineer, and Col. Joseph O. Killian, who is soon to become the Sixth Army Engineer. Some 17 guest instructors from military establishments and colleges conducted the three day conference.

Among the guest instructors were Burton F. Kiltz, Chief, Land Management Branch, Office, Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C., Dr. Clarence S. Davis, Agricultural Extension Entomologist, University of California, Berkeley, Dr. Richard W. Harris, Chairman, Dept. of Landscape Horticulture, University of California, Dr. D. W. Henderson, Agricultural Extension Irrigationist, University of California, Davis and Dr. Arthur H. McBain, Agricultural Extension, Plant Pathologist, University of California, Berkeley.



VISITING FT. POINT this past week was from left to right: Cadet Lt. Sue Norris, Cadet Capt. William Lynch, Cadet Lt. Sandra Davis, and their guide, SFC Charles Hawkins, Sixth Army Information Office. The three were part of a group of 25 Civil Air Patrol cadets from 14 different CAP units in Oklahoma who were three-day guests of the California Wing CAP.

New Link Seen

Enlisted Evaluation Expert Sees Changes

Dr. John P. Mundy, Senior Technical Advisor with the Army's Enlisted Evaluation Center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, feels that the Army's enlisted promotion system may soon be linked closely with the Enlisted Evaluation System.

During an interview last week Dr. Mundy stated, "A study is now underway to see how the promotion system and evaluation system can be more closely implemented. Of course, the commander has the prerogative to promote his choice but the tests can tell a unit commander a great deal about whether his man is qualified, as far as his knowledge of MOS duties is concerned."

"Actually the Enlisted Evaluation System was first designed as a promotion criteria, it was changed to its present use with Proficiency Pay. I might add that it has accomplished many improvements that hadn't been expected."

He continued, "Pro-Pay has given the career soldier a good reason for self-improvement. It has helped to broaden the scope of training. An example of this is the fact that many service schools report many more requests for correspondence training than they had before Pro-Pay was implemented into the system."

Dr. Mundy also stated we may see the day when promotions will be allocated by MOS. He emphasized that this was his personal opinion, however.

When queried as to whether he thought the Pro-Pay tests would create any changes in the current MOS structure he said, "There is in operation an ad hoc committee that is doing extensive study of the present MOS structures." He continued, "I would imagine that there will quite naturally be changes in the near future. Actually there are some changes being made each month."

When asked whether the system has run into any problems he said that possibly the greatest problem they had to cope with was having troops " . . . fully understand why they can pass a test one year, get a higher grade the next, and yet not receive Pro-Pay. But as the tests continue, competition gets keener and there are only so many allocations for Pro-Pay, hence a better score is needed."

The fact that the tests must cover a broad area was also noted as a problem by Dr. Mundy. "Some MOSs are so broad in scope that a single test must cover several areas. Of course commanders have a responsibility to rotate their men so they are well-trained in all phases of their MOS, but this poses a problem also, when men are experts in a certain field and do their job well it is understandable that a commander would rather have him do that certain work."

In concluding Dr. Mundy stated, "The system has some problems, they are being studied and remedied as fast as possible. The monetary value of the system is too great to be evaluated but there is no doubt in my mind that it is doing its job well."

Luau Says Aloha

Aloha was said this week to Capt. Emma B. Chong, commander of Company C, U. S. Army Garrison by the women of her unit, in the form of a traditional Hawaiian luau. The occasion was a going away party for Capt. Chong who has been reassigned to Ft. Shafter, Hawaii leaving here 3 April.

movie roundup

THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE (M-YP) Determined to bring law, order and statehood to a western territory, a peace-loving, courageous lawyer is forced to resort to violence when he is prodded beyond endurance by a vicious hired killer. James Stewart and John Wayne. No. 1 Sun. and Mon. No. 3 Wed.

13 WEST STREET (M-YP) Alan Ladd stars as a mild-mannered scientist who is the victim of a vicious, unprovoked attack by a teenage gang. Action by the police department to apprehend the gang is too slow to suit him; he takes matters into his own hands in pursuit of the gang. No. 1 Tue. No. 3 Fri.

SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR (M) Filmed on a gigantic scale, here is the dramatic story of Syria's Queen Zenobia, who nearly changed the course of history, and of the Roman, Valerius, who caused her downfall. Anita Ekberg and George Marshal star. No. 1 Wed.

ALL FALL DOWN (M) Pursuing a carefree life and trusting his fate to luck, a handsome young man returns home after a long absence. His odd behavior at home causes many problems for his parents and his younger brother who is misled by the hero worship he has for his older brother. Eva Marie Saint, Warren Beatty and Karl Malden. No. 1 Thurs. and Fri.

DAVID AND GOLIATH (F) Out of an age of splendor and savagery surges the story of David, the shepherd boy who was destined to become a warrior king—and Goliath, the giant monster of inhuman strength, who led the army of the Philistines in the epic assault against the legions of King Saul. Orson Welles and Ivo Payer star. No. 1 Sat.

Everymans' Philosopher

The self - styled father of mechanistic materialism, Santayana, was described by a contemporary, "he doesn't believe in God, but he does believe in the mother of God."

Boats To Bunkbeds

Wood Crafts Shop Is One Of Army's Best

"We make everything here from boats to bunkbeds," said James Chambers, Post Crafts Director, of the wood crafts shop in the Special Services Building.

A year and a half ago, the wood crafts shop at the Presidio consisted of just the bare essentials compared to what is available now. The improvement in facilities in the wood shop has paralleled the growth in other departments at Post Crafts, and as in the other shops, there has been increased interest. At present, about 350 man-hours are spent in the wood shop each week by personnel from all branches of the service.

Besides boats and bunkbeds, dining room sets, chessboards, coffee tables and louvred doors have been made in the shop. "This is the best equipped shop of its size anywhere," said Mr. Chambers, "it allows us to make almost anything out of any kind of wood. The facilities were even used to prefabricate aluminum parts for a home-made helicopter built by two sergeants at the Presidio last year."

The list of equipment in the shop includes shapers, trimmers, shoppers, buffers, a glass cutter, a two-way panel saw for cutting plywood, and a 20 inch bandsaw. All of the facilities are available to military personnel and dependents during off duty hours, and individual help from experts in woodcraft is available at all times.

As in the other shops at Post Crafts, the only cost involved in the projects is the cost of the materials used. In the wood shop, plywood, shelving and Masonite is available at cost, and Mr. Chambers estimates that projects can be completed for 25 to 30 percent of retail value.

The wood shop is located in building 122, on Riley Avenue. It is open from 1800 to 2200 hours, Monday through Friday.

Should You Reach 70

15 Trillion Things Will Crowd Memory

One of the first books ever printed was a treatise on improving the memory. Memory lapses were causing concern — and giving rise to strange and ingenious solutions — hundreds of years before the birth of Christ. Yet the ordinary, fair-to-middling human memory is capable of amazing feats.

Your conscious memory, if you live to be 70, will remember about 15,000,000,000,000 separate things — from your telephone number to the shape of a watermelon.

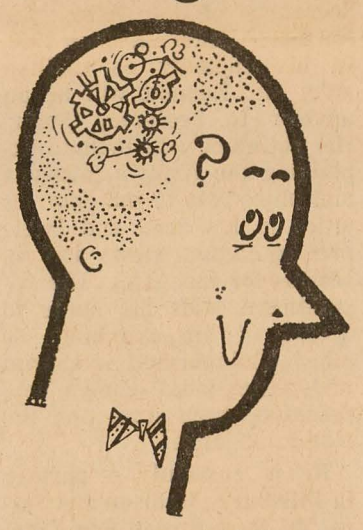
Amazingly enough, your subconscious memory contains much more information!

In your brain (you're using some of them right now) are 10,000,000,000 nerve cells. According to one theory, when a sensation or impression strikes a nerve cell, its form changes. The harder the cell is hit, the bigger the change and the longer it lasts. When the cell is hit hard enough, you remember. If it is not hit hard enough, you forget.

Memory is a very peculiar thing. You **don't** forget more over a long period of time. You forget more right after learning something. You remember better under pressure—time or importance.

Ever had the feeling you'd seen something before, or been somewhere before, although you really hadn't? This is called "the illusion of the already seen." No explanation is generally accepted.

Then there's **"retrospective falsification."** A person's memories of the past may be distorted — either by wishful



thinking or a vivid imagination. Salvador Dali, the painter, claims he has memories that go back to before his mother actually gave birth to him—and perhaps this is his vivid imagination at work.

Ever forget a telephone number you know very well? A name as familiar as your own? Then you had mild amnesia—a loss of memory.

Severe amnesia—when you can even forget who you are —is probably much rarer than most people think. A survey conducted by 300 policemen in large cities showed that 95 out of 100 "amnesia" victims were faking—and police had some doubt about the other five.

According to one missing-persons investigator, Dan Eisenberg, most cases of fake amnesia involve husbands who walk out on their wives—and who don't forget to take along a wad of money.

True amnesia may be caused by brain damage — a blow on the head may do it, but, more often, it's caused by overindulgence in alcohol. A personal tragedy can also trigger amnesia—under a terrible emotional strain, a person may forget in order not to continue suffering.

Even the finest memory in the world couldn't recall all the varied memory aids that have been tried through the centuries.

At the other extreme, memory jogs can be as complicated as the one devised by a 6th century B.C. Greek named Simonides. He thought a woman could recall a grocery list by picturing the items stacked in a certain order around her bedroom or living room. Whenever she wanted to recall the items, she simply visualized the room and its contents!

A different use of groceries as memory aids was made by Laurenz Fries in 1523. "Partake of roast fowls, small birds or young hares for dinner, then apples or nuts for dessert," he wrote in a work entitled **How Memory Can Be Wonderfully Strengthened.**

Then there was the 16th century Italian professor who published a system which used "the most beautiful maidens his mind could conceive" as keys for the items on a list of things to be memorized. Curiously, posterity has forgotten his name.

More valid are these memory rules suggested by modern experts:

1. Be alert to what you want to learn—make a conscious effort.

2. Be sure you understand the meaning of what you want to remember.

3. Use your sight, movement, and sound memory. To memorize words, for instance, look at them, say them aloud, and listen.

4. Organize the material. It's easier to remember dates in a time sequence than dates that are mixed.

5. Use a trick to remember. A music student uses the phrase "Every good boy deserves fine" to remember the lines of the musical scale—E, G, B, D, and F, from the first letters. Math students remember the number 3.14159 (pi) from the phrase "See I have a rhyme assisting"—the number of letters in each word.

6. Get yourself interested in what you want to remember. To remember people's names, for instance, get to know them well.

7. Spread out the memorizing. Hermann Ebbinghaus, a noted psychologist, found it took him 68 repetitions to memorize a long list of words in one day. With a similar list, and taking three days, he made it in only 38 repetitions. What's more, he remembered the second list longer.

If, after all this, you still have trouble remembering things, take heart, even an excellent memory has its quirks; the late columnist Franklin P. Adams could remember all the Latin he learned as a boy, yet forgot all the French he learned in his forties. Furthermore, a good memory is not necessarily a sign of intelligence; some very dim-witted people, called **idiot savants,** learn to memorize very well.

That's something to remember—next time you forget.

Presidio Team Wins Intra-Post Contest



RECEIVING FIRST PLACE TROPHY for the Presidio Pistol Team is Capt. Dalton Estein. Left to right: Maj. K. L. Sutherland, SFC Bill Espino, Sgt. Wilburn Lowry, Capt. Dalton Estein, Col. William S. McElhenny, Sp5 Irvin Doward, Sp6 Donald A. Taylor, and Sp5 Elmo Atteberry.



FIRING at the local pistol range is the winning Presidio Pistol Team in the Intrapost Pistol and Rifle Tournament which ended yesterday after two weeks of competition.

★ ★ ★

Garrison's Doward Is Aggregate Champion

The host Presidio team captured first place in the three-day overall team fire pistol competition matches during the first half of the Presidio Intrapost Pistol and Rifle Tournament at the local range which started 19 March.

The pistol events, which were followed by Rifle events for the second half of the Intrapost beginning Monday and running through Friday at the Ft. Barry KD Range, also included firers from the 40th and 47th Artillery Brigades. The same three units entered teams in the rifle events.

All four firers figured in the Presidio team win, which included 11 different phases of firing with the .22 and .45 caliber.

Leading gun, winning the match's grand aggregate award for the Presidians, was Sp5 Irvin Doward of Headquarters Company Garrison. Dorward copped the match's top trophy with a combined total of 1643 points. Seven better than second place finisher, Sp4 Jules L. Freemond of 47th, the winner of the match's second place grand aggregate and .45 sub - aggregate trophies.

Three other Presidio firers also figured in the point totals with scoring bids in both weapons events.

Sfc. Bill Espino, Sixth Army Recruiting District, walked off with the .22 grand aggregate trophy. His 289-9 topped all Match Course event.

Sp5 Elmo Atteberry and Sgt. Wilburn Lowry scored a first and third place respectively. Atteberry won the .45 National Match Course event, and Lowry took his third in the .22 caliber and 20 shot rapid fire shoot.

On hand for the occasion to present winning and second and third place finishers with handsome trophies after the shoots, was Deputy Post Commander, Col. William S. McElhenny.

Also participating in the awards ceremonies was the Sixth United States Army Band.

Team Winner In Paddy Play

Two men's teams shot net 64's to win the St. Patrick's Day Tournament at the Presidio Course 16 March. The winning two-man teams were Russ Bigelow and George Horan, and Dr. E. Gianotti and R. W. Hill.

Twelve other teams in the field of 51 entries placed for prizes. The teams of Maj. Richard Lepke and CWO Phillip Dicarlo, and Dr. E. F. Vollert and Frank Curry placed second with net scores of 65. Ten other teams tied for third with net 67's.

The first place winners received a $20 merchandise order from the Pro Shop. The second place winners received $12.50 money orders, and the third place winners won two golf balls each.

Ft. Lewis Site For Triathlon

Triathlon competition will be held at Ft. Lewis, Washington, during this summer's encampment of R.O.T.C. units from the Sixth Army area. The triathlon was designed to provide a medium by which to judge the capabilities of individuals interested in the Modern Pentathlon.

The Army maintains a Modern Pentathlon training center at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, which trains members of all the services for the Olympic Games event. The Pentathlon consists of five events: riding, fencing, pistol shooting, swimming and running.

Rifle Firing Starts; Results In Next SP

The Presidio Intrapost Pistol and Rifle Matches concluded two weeks of firing at the Ft. Barry KD Range yesterday. The two weeks of shooting included competition in National Match Course and Infantry Trophy Match Course in accordance with provisions of Sixth Army Manual M6-59.

The participating teams moved to the Ft. Barry KD Range on Monday for rifle competition, after four days of pistol firing at the Presidio Range. Participating teams were from the Presidio, Ft. Mason and U. S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland (combined), the 40th Artillery Brigade, and the 47th Brigade. Members of the 47th Brigade, Los Angeles, were invited to attend the match, and participate for practice.

The rifle teams consisted of ten men each — eight firers and two coaches. All competitors entered the matches on equal status regardless of prior experience, and each team was composed of 50 percent new shooters who have never competed as a team at this level.

On Monday, the rifle teams zeroed their weapons, and individual matches were held on Tuesday. Team matches were fired on Wednesday, and the finale, the Infantry Trophy Match, was completed yesterday afternoon.

Sp5 Irvin Dorward led the Presidio Pistol Team in individual firing at Vallejo last Sunday. Dorward placed second in the Grand Aggregate, Expert Class, and first place in Center Fire, Timed Fire. The matches were held at the California Maritime Academy, Vallejo.

The five-man pistol team travels to Ft. Ord this weekend for the 2,700 Match on Sunday.

Final results of rifle matches will be in next week's Star Presidian.

Swim Classes At Letterman

Beginner swim classes will start 30 April for military dependents at Letterman General Hospital pool, and continue through 18 May. The classes are open to children six years old or older. Those interested should have their little ones at the pool before 1700 hours for the one hour classes, Monday through Friday.

All those who are interested in learning to teach swimming, or who are 12 or older, are asked to attend a pre-class meeting at the LGH pool on 21 April at 1000 hours.

Instructor for the pre-class meeting, Sgt. Richard Makua reminds prospective teachers to bring their suits. He adds, "Your 'kokua' (help) is most needed."

Intramural Volleyball Scores

	1st	2nd
Doctors	15	15
163rd MP Co	0	0
338th	9	15
DPU	12	4
Stamplickers	8	15
Sackdraggers	15	4
"C" Co.	15	7
USA Disp.	0	4
6th Army Flight Det.	8	4
561st Engineers	11	5
163rd MP Co.	6	5
338th	15	12

Post Track Ace Off To Trinidad

Lt. Jack Yerman, Post Special Services, left the Presidio Wednesday for Point-A-Pierre, Trinidad where he will compete in the Trinidad Track and Field Competition.

Yerman, a 1960 Olympic Games Gold Medal winner, was selected to represent the National AAU in the games which will be held 31 March and 1 April. He will run the 440, outdoor, and may run the half-mile.

The Presidio's world - renowned trackman was recently listed as the second best 400-yard man among the top 1962 outdoor track and field stars.

Seek Applicants For Ball Clubs

Applications for the Presidio post baseball and softball teams are still being accepted at the Sports Office, located in Letterman Gym.

First action for the baseball team will be during Easter Week with a doubleheader with Humboldt State College on the Goode Field diamond. Softball organization will get under way on 25 April with a softball clinic, and play will start soon after.

For further sports information call Sports Office, Exts. 4120/3968.

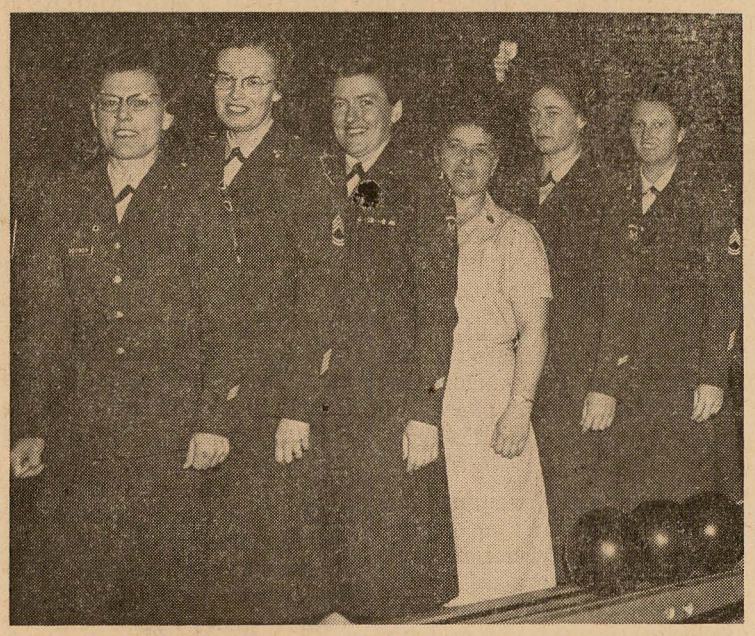
Wins Promotion

Recently promoted to Lt. Col. was Maj. Alphonse J. Egger, of the Post Engineer Office.

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pvt. Don Chase



REPRESENTING THE PRESIDIO in the Women's Inter-Service Recreational League Bowling Tournament will be (left to right) SFC Nina Hefner, SFC Gloria King, Sp5 Marge Neve, Sgt. Agnes Martinson, Sp5 Mavis Highsmith and SFC Julian Kite. The tournament will be held at the Presidio 16 and 17 April.

Careful Now!

Open Season On All Jacks

A jackrabbit hunt will be held tomorrow and Sunday at the Department of Fish and Game's Waterfowl Management area at Grizzly Island, near Fairfield. The hunt will be free and open to the public.

According to reports rabbits are in abundance and at a similar hunt last month some 285 shooters took over 1,000 rabbits.

The shoot is being held to help control an abundant population of the jacks that is reported to be consuming a tremendous amount of the greens needed by waterfowl and more popular forms of game.

It has been announced that no reservations are needed to hunt but all nimrods must report to the Grizzly Island check station before chasing the rabbits.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1100—The East vs. the West in this annual All-Star basketball game from Kansas City, Mo. (5)

1430—Wrestling. (7)

1630—Pro Bowlers. The semifinals and finals of the first Oak Hills Open held at Oak Hills Bowling Lanes, San Antonio, Texas. (7)

1700 — All-Star Golf. Bill Collins challenges Don Fairfield at Apple Valley (Cal) Country Club.

1800 — Bowling. (2)

1900—Boxing. Dick Tiger vs. Henry Hank, middleweights, 10 rounds, from Madison Square Garden, New York City. (7)

2200—Roller Derby. (2)

SUNDAY

1430—Sports Spectacular. The Auto Thrill Show, from Palm Beach, Florida. (5)

1700—Wide World of Sports. World Figure Skating Championships from Prague, Czechoslovakia. (7)

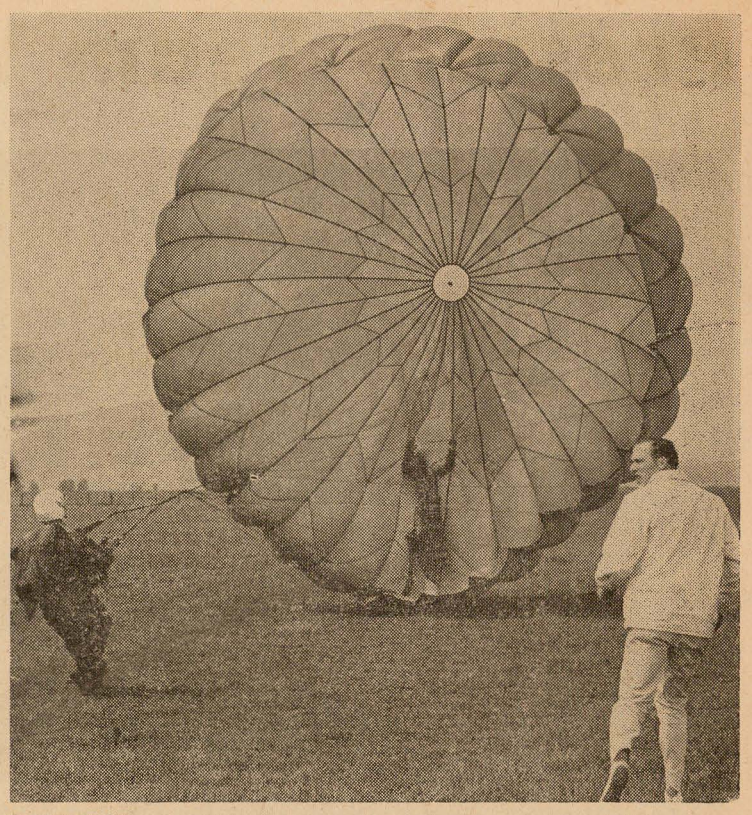
2030—Roller Derby. (2)

FRIDAY

2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)

Sky Divers Score

The Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Arizona, Parachute Club called the Desert Sky Divers took seven out of eleven trophies in an Arizona contest this past week. Top man for the team was its president, SFC Christian Heisel.



LANDING CAN BE TREACHEROUS when a chute fails to collapse. Sp5 Louis Nieves was dragged nearly 100 yards and stopped only when piled upon by three fellow sky divers in the above picture.

Jump Club Waiting To Make Initial Dive

The 40th Brigade Parachute Club, while still awaiting its first jump, has been active recently in organizational work and training of new members.

Since converting the basement of the Sixth Army Training Aids building into a club house, the group has met weekly to conduct its business and orient and train prospective skydivers. This instruction has included aircraft loading procedures, rip-cord pulling, parachute manipulation, landing procedures, etc.

At the initial meeting, club officers were elected. Sp5 Louis Nieves was chosen president, Sgt. Dudley Bobbitt, vice-president, and PFC Alonzo Harrison, secretary-treasurer.

The club now has 17 members, including a young lady, PFC Kathleen Rubish of Sixth Region. Other new members are: PFC Bob Shettlesworth, Sp4 Robert Love, PFC Gary Billingsley, PFC Larry Tracy, PFC Kenneth Wright, PFC John Arellanes, PFC Belridge Livingston, Sp4 Darwin Hansel, PFC Gary Stoneburner, Pvt. Robert Burton. All are from D Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery. Sp4 Wendell Baal, Sixth Army is also a new member.

The local club was the first to be organized in the nationwide United States Army Air Defense Command.

You're Covered

From piddly winks to pusillanimity, the STAR PRESIDIAN covers the local sports scene like an Indian blanket. Next time you or your group indulge, give us a call at 3386 or 4244. We'd be glad to expose you.

Physical Fitness

Boxing Stays Popular With Presidio Juniors

An average of some 20 young boxers are showing up at the Ft. Scott Gym each Saturday morning to attend the Junior Boxing Classes being held by S/Sgt. Abe Cohen. According to Cohen if the attendance stays as good as it is there will be a junior boxing card in the near future.

"We're trying to give the boys just the basic fundamentals of boxing," stated Cohen. "The classes are an aid to keeping the boys physically fit and agile. We also hope to see the boys learn how to handle themselves if the case ever comes that they have to defend themselves," states Cohen.

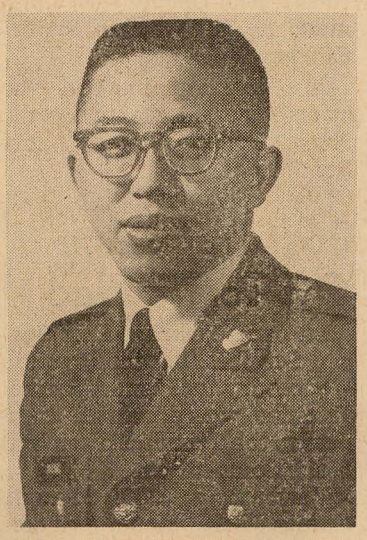
This past week Cohen had two guest instructors, Frankie Carter and Jack Downey, in to watch the youngsters. The two are among the top rated referees in professional boxing.

Carter commented during his visit to the Ft. Scott Gym that he thought the classes were a terrific idea. "These kids are being given a chance to learn boxing techniques when they will retain them," he said.

Downey seconded this and also stated that, "The children have a chance here to not only keep themselves physically fit but to give themselves the agility that can be gained only through training of this sort."

The boxing classes are held each Saturday morning from 1000 to 1200 at the Ft. Scott Gym for boys between 8 and 13 years of age.

Sgt. Cohen states that though the classes have been in session for some weeks, "I'll be glad to have any new youngsters that care to attend, do so. Our attendance has been pretty good but we can always take a few more."



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH, for March, for Sixth Army Special Troops is Pfc. Wing S. Wong, 56th Data Processing Unit. A draftsman with the the processing unit, he receives a three-day pass and will be exempt from company details for the month of April, because of his selection. He is a native San Franciscan.

Distaff Keg Team Depends On Neve

High scoring Sp5 Marge Neve will lead WAC bowlers of the Presidio into competition in the Women's Inter-Service Bowling Tournament on 16 and 17 April. Marge scored 3,163 pins in the 18-line Roll-Off, held to select the team to represent the Presidio. The other five local ladies bowling in the tournament are: SFC Nina Hefner, SFC Gloria King, SFC Julian Kite, Sgt. Agnes Martinson and Sp5 Mavis Highsmith. All six racked up scores of more than 2,700 in the two-week Roll-Off. They will compete against teams from Mather, Travis and Hamilton Air Force Bases, Fort Mason, Oakland Army Terminal, Letterman General Hospital and Ft. Ord. The tournament will be held at the Presidio Bowling Center.



CONARC Host Counterinsurgency Meet

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 10, Number 44 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO | Friday, 6 April, 1962



RECEIVING CREDENTIALS of Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army is San Francisco attorney, Eugene Bennett. Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr., Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army made the presentation.

CG Lauds AUSA Increases

Lt. General John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, Sixth U. S. Army, this week expressed his gratification at the steady increase in military and civilian memberships in the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army.

"I am pleased to note the growing awareness of our officer, enlisted and civilian personnel of the great efforts being made by the San Francisco Chapter to stimulate public interest and support of Army activities, programs and installations. We readily recognize the growing respect and prestige enjoyed by Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army, the Presidio of San Francisco and our military and civilian personnel in the Bay Area. I am confident that this new stature has been engendered through the tireless and continuing public relations work of the San Francisco Chapter. I urge all those who are not now members of AUSA to learn its aims and purposes and to support the local Chapter through membership. The advantages are many."

Information concerning membership may be obtained from the Secretary, San Francisco Chapter, Association of the United States Army, c/o AMRCT-I, Building 276, Presidio of San Francisco, or by telephone to JOrdan 1-4368. Membership is open to all officer, enlisted and civilian personnel.

On the inside:

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- Jobs for Study—p. 3
- Wha' Hoppened—p. 4
- Sports Astray—p. 5
- Library Fete—p. 6
- Muddled Coach—p. 7
- Something . . . —p. 7

'. . . smarter than average'

Secretary of Defense McNamara recommended to Congress that all pay raises for retired military personnel be on a cost-of-living basis instead of the recomputation method used before the Military Pay Act of 1958.

Numerical Changes

Recent changes in AR 611-201, the Enlisted MOS Manual, (numbered 6), assign two-digit entry group numbers to the physical profile for "Selection for Initial Training in MOS Career Groups."

LIFE, NBC &

Good Old SP NSC Winners

The STAR PRESIDIAN, along with Life and Look magazines, NBC, and CBS, has been named a winner of the 1961 Public Interest Awards by the National Safety Council. It is the first time a service newspaper has won the award. The noncompetitive award is given annually to honor exceptional service to safety by mass communication media. The awards were established in 1948 to honor leadership, initiative and originality in promoting accident prevention through communication.

A plaque is given to the winners of this award and will be presented to the STAR PRESIDIAN at a later date.

Other San Francisco winners, with the STAR PRESIDIAN, include: Foster & Kleiser, Division of Metromedia, Inc.—San Francisco Branch, Standard Oil Company of California, Radio Station KGO, and KRON-TV.

North To Alaska

Pentagon sources now say that troops of Alaska's two battle groups should begin receiving the new M-14 rifle and M-60 machineguns in October.

Must Bear Burden In Long Twilight Struggle

Representatives of Department of the Army, continental United States Armies, Military District of Washington, all major active divisions, all Army service schools, training agencies, training centers, and selected Reserve component units discussed counterinsurgency at Headquarters, US Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe.

This highly qualified group's major purpose is to support on an immediate basis the expanding Army requirements in the counterinsurgency field.

Gen. Herbert E. Powell, Commanding General, USCONARC, stated it is mandatory that all US Army personnel be thoroughly familiar with counterinsurgency, and in his opening remarks to the counterinsurgency group, quoted President Kennedy, "Now the trumpet summons us again—not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need—not as a call to battle, though embattled we are—but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle . . ."

Gen. Powell told the conferees that "the bearing of arms and our combat role in overt conflict is clear, the role and importance of the Army at the lower portion of the spectrum — to prevent or stop 'wars of liberation' — less clear. Our contribution requires each officer to project his thinking and our efforts into areas generally classified as non-military. Considerable room for Army participation and increasing emphasis exists. It is to dispel the shadows in this area of counterinsurgency that this program is being launched here today."

USCONARC's Operations, Plans and Training Chief, Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman informed the conferees that "our actions must be very far-reaching—every individual in the regular Army, the Reserves, the ROTC and the cadets at West Point must be indoctrinated or trained in counterinsurgency just as soon as physically possible."

The Army Chief of Staff, Gen. George H. Decker's Special Assistant for Special Warfare Activities, Brig. Gen. William B. Rosson, stressed, with the conferees, the immediate urgency of counterinsurgency. Among others who spoke was the Special Warfare School's Commandant, Brig. Gen. William P. Yarborough, who defined counterinsurgency and the Army's counterinsurgency role.

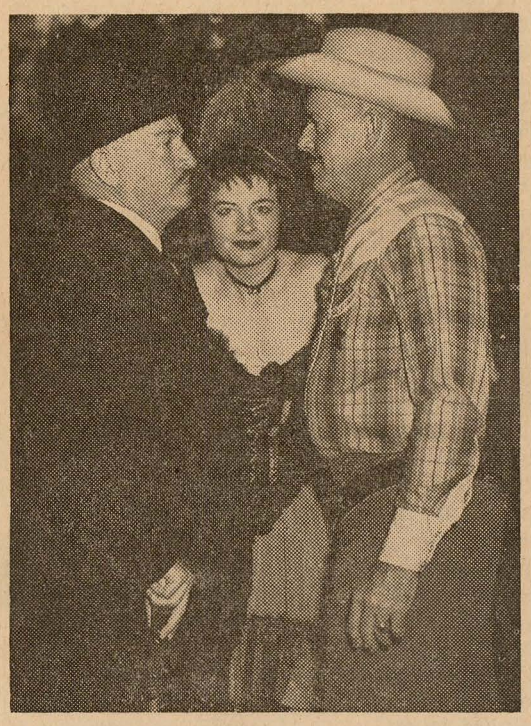
Emphasis will be given to troop training, troop information and public information aspects of the program. Among items discussed were a "Big Picture" TV series titled "Special Forces" to be issued shortly by Department of the Army. All soldiers stationed in the United States will be given information and instruction on counterinsurgency.

Ban Lifted On American Cars Bought Foreign

The Defense Department now says that new American-made autos purchased from foreign dealers overseas may be shipped back to the US at government expense. Previously, only new US-made cars bought from an American concern were eligible for free transport home. The previous ban, and those still in effect on foreign - made and used American cars, were put into effect to help halt the drain of U.S. dollars overseas.

Dance Hall Girl Busts Up Fight

The lady who is known as "Annie" was having tiger trouble this week as the two big cats in the annual Frontier Night celebration finally came face to face at the site of the Red Dog Saloon and Gamboling Hall. Seems Marshal "Touchy Two-Gun" Talbot had just finished testing his good eye (see story on p. 6) on his private pistol range when "Cool Cat" Carroll arrived on the scene to reconnoiter for what he has termed "the biggest one night stand in the history of the Presidio." Possible bloodshed was avoided when alert "Annie" Ahlvins thrust herself between the two protagonists and the cooler head prevailed. "There won't always be a pretty gal around to bust things up," stated Two-Gun, who is dead set against "opening things up" for Frontier Night. Undaunted by the Marshal's threats, "Cool Cat" promises to open on schedule.



Civilian Jobs Due Increase

Total federal employment would be increased by about 46,000 jobs under the budget submitted to Congress by President Kennedy for the fiscal year beginning 1 July.

The biggest job increase, more than 15,000 would go to the Post Office Department. The second biggest payroll expansion, 7,000 jobs, would go to the Treasury Department.

The biggest cutback in employment would be suffered by the Defense Department. The President has called for an overall reduction of 8,000 jobs in the Defense Department with the main burden falling on Army arsenals and Navy yards connected with the military buildup for the Berlin crisis.

Expanding Field Force

Army Lt. Gen. A. T. McNamara, Chief of the Defense Supply Agency, recently told the Washington chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association that DSA will have 23,000 people in field operations by the end of the next fiscal year. That figure is some 3,000 less than the Agency used to employ for the same work.

VA Workers Meet In D.C.

Representatives of 42 national voluntary organizations will gather in Washington, D. C., April 11-13 for the annual meeting of the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service (VAVS) National Advisory Committee.

The three-day meeting at the Sheraton - Carlton Hotel will be addressed by John S. Gleason, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, at a luncheon session April 13. Mr. Gleason will speak on the role of the private voluntary organizations in working with the Government in today's world.

Dr. William S. Middleton, the VA Chief Medical Director, will speak at the meeting April 12 at 1030. His subject will be the function and operation of the several advisory committees and groups.

Last year an average of 110,000 active volunteers per month contributed a total of more than seven million hours to the care and treatment of sick and disabled Veterans.

* * *

Letterman General Hospital was opened in 1898 and is the U. S. Army's oldest general hospital in the United States.

No Extra 6-Monthers At This Time

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara says that Army training facilities are so overtaxed at the present time that they couldn't handle any additional six-month trainees other than those already scheduled for fiscal year 1963. The Army budget for that year calls for 172,000 RFA inputs.

He told House Appropriations committeemen that to maintain reserve strength at 700,000 in fiscal 1963 would require a sharp increase in six-month recruits, with a corresponding increase in the burden on the Regular Army, which would have to train the new reserve men at the same time it is trying to build up two new divisions.

Reinstate Sick Leave

The Civil Service Commission has announced that persons returning to federal employment after a break in service may now be recredited with all previously earned sick leave if rehired within three years.

Previous regulations limited the period for recrediting of sick leave to one year.



RECEIVING 1st LT. BARS is Lt. Bruce C. Taylor. Post Commander Col. M. M. Brown and Capt. Croy pinned on his new silver bars.

Former Lewis CG To War College

Two general officers have received new assignments says Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr.

Maj. Gen. William F. Train, Commanding General of the 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis will become the Commandant of the U. S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks in May. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Thomas Weldon Dunn, whose assignment as commander of the III Army Corps at Ft. Hood, Texas, and nomination for promotion to Lt. Gen. is imminent.

BG Roy Lassetter, Jr., assistant division commander of the 1st Armored Div. at Ft. Hood, is assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group at Bonn.

Soup's On Us

San Francisco's USO, at 1017 Market Street, will serve a free buffet supper at 1730 hours on Sunday, 8 April, with a semiformal orchestra dance following at 2000.

Dreams Have Come A Long Way Since Freud

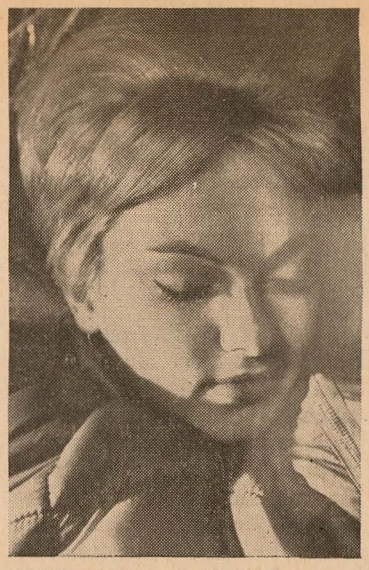
Though you may not remember it, last night you spent between one and two hours dreaming. If you heard someone talking, it was probably you: dreamers rarely hear anything but their own end of a conversation. And no matter how bizarre your dream was, its setting probably was commonplace—a room, a car, a street, a field.

These are but a few of the findings that researchers have made about you and your dreams. For something we do so often, it's surprising how little we know about dreams—what they mean, why we dream . . . even what dreams can tell about is. (See this week's "What They Said."

For example: If you remember your dreams clearly, then you are probably quite aware of your inner feelings and emotions. This was demonstrated by a survey carried out by Dr. Rosalea Schonbar, a clinical psychologist at Columbia University's Teachers College. And if you tend to forget your dreams, you may be inhibited emotionally.

No, don't say you never dream. Investigators at the State University of New York's Down Medical Center, after exhaustive tests, concluded that everybody dreams—but some people have trouble remembering their dreams.

How much do you know about dreams? For example, do you think you move around while you're dreaming? Not at all — you remain motionless, though you may thrash about both before and after. According to Dr. Nathanial Kleitman of the University of Chicago, dreamers are like people at a theater; they fidget before the curtains goes up, then remain spellbound.



SWEET DREAMS OR ? ? ? ?

How much time do you think you spend dreaming? Believe it or not, you probably spend 22 per cent of your nightly rest in dreams. University of Chicago scientists also maintain that you start to dream an hour after you fall asleep, and your first dream lasts ten minutes. Then come three, four, or five more dreams, lasting 20 to 35 minutes, and at 90-minute intervals. Your dreams tend to last longer as the morning approaches.

Who dreams more—men or women? Women dream more than men, bright people dream more than not-so-bright people, and single women dream more than married women—though no one had to tell you that. Researchers for the Chemstrand Corporation also report that women are more apt to dream in color, and they are more apt to dream about men. Men, according to the Chemstrand researchers, dream equally about men and women. Young folks between 20 and 25 dream the most; elderly people dream the least.

Among most of us, dreams that show our dislikes and hatreds predominate. You have three dreams that are unfriendly to other people for every one that is friendly. Nonetheless, psychiatrists find that most people think dreams are pleasant.

Why do we dream? Dr. Sigmund Freud, the founder of psychoanalysis, thought that dreams help keep us asleep—by blotting out unpleasant thoughts.

This was corroborated by a study made by Dr. William Dement in the Department of Psychiatry at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York. Dr. Dement decided to have a group of subjects awakened whenever they began to dream (you can tell when someone begins to dream by the movement of his eyes). The subjects, because their dreams were disturbed, became panicky and irritable, and—oddly enough—developed ravenous appetites.

You yourself can probably supply testimony of how dreams keep you asleep — haven't you once incorporated the ringing of an alarm clock into what was going on in your dreams? Further proof: a group of heroic subjects tried to sleep amid bright lights, noises, and even cold-water sprays. All these distractions were woven into their dreams, and they thus managed to get some sleep—though not much.

You probably didn't know it, but you can even force someone to dream. Studies conducted by Dr. Hugo Beigel, professor of psychology at Long Island University, show that you can do this by holding perfume under a dreamer's nose, whistling, placing a pillow on his lap, or turning on a light. The sleeper dreams in order not to wake up.

Ill-fitting and uncomfortable bedclothes can also force a person to distort his dreams in order to remain asleep. Researchers have found that sleep is deeper and more restful when the sheets are tight-fitting and absorbent (cotton contours are considered your best bet) and when blankets are lightweight and fluffy, a man-made fiber, is now being used widely in blankets because of its light weight, its warmth, and — important for the sweetness of dreams — its non-allergic qualities.

In fact, some scientists think that most dreams can be interpreted in physical terms — a blanket statement if there ever was one. These scientists believe that if you dream you are falling, your hand is dangling over the side of the bed. If you dream you are flying, it is because your leg movements are so much freer in bed than when you are awake and walking or sitting.

Do people who have been deaf since birth ever dream? Surprisingly, they have the the most colorful dreams of all. A study made by psychiatrists at the Harvard Medical School showed that the dreams of deaf people contain every color of the rainbow. (Many people never dream in color except when they see a fire.)

Even people who have been blind all their lives can have dreams. But without seeing anything — only hearing sounds. Though basically you dream in order to keep asleep, dreams sometimes can perform an even greater service. For one, dreams can be prophetic. You may dream that a friend will fall sick — and, a few days later, he does. The reason: your insights may be sharper when you are asleep, because tiny clues that barely registered on your mind do come to the fore when you are asleep. You may have barely noticed how pale your friend looked, how tired he seemed — but, in your dream, you put two and two together.

And sometimes dreams can bring you a fortune.

Back in the 19th century, a writer went to sleep and had a fascinating dream. When he awakened, he decided to write a story about that dream.

The writer was Robert Louis Stevenson. And the story he wrote is one of the classics of literature, a story that everyone knows — **Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.**

So tonight, if you get a good idea for a story during your one or two hours of dreaming, don't neglect to write it down.

Pleasant dreams!

Will Sponsor

Chemical Corps Aids Top Science Students

Summer jobs at Army Chemical Corps installations will be awarded in May to three senior high school students who are outstanding in science.

Three separate scientific fields are represented: chemistry, biology, and mathematics-physics. The students will be employed in work relating to their fields at: The Chemical Research and Development Laboratories, Army Chemical Center, Maryland; the Biological Laboratories, Ft. Detrick, Maryland; and Dugway Proving Ground, Dugway, Utah.

The winners will be eligible to return to the jobs in succeeding summers at higher pay levels if their college grades and work performance are satisfactory.

The winners are to be selected from among approximately 400 finalists in Science Service's 1962 National Science Fair-International, which will be held this year at the Seattle World's Fair May 2-5. Regional winners from more than 50,000 high school participants in the competition are eligible to enter the final contest. All high school seniors exhibiting displays in chemistry, biology, or mathematics-physics who plan to major in science or engineering when they enter college next fall will be eligible to compete for the Chemical Corps job awards.

The eligible students' displays will be judged by three top Chemical Corps scientists, each representing one of the three categories to be judged. All students whose displays in the three fields are judged outstanding will be interviewed by the scientists.

Three alternate winners will also be selected, and will receive an honorable mention award and become eligible for one of the summer jobs if a first place winner is unable to accept.

The job awards are sponsored by the Army Chemical Corps to stimulate, encourage, and recognize talented young high school students and to help prepare them for careers in science and engineering.

Missilemen Score High In Top Test

4th Missile Battalion Batteries A and D, of the 67th Artillery, turned in excellent scores in recent SNAP (Short Notice Annual Service Practice) competition at McGregor Range, Texas. Their unofficial scores were, respectively, 91.8 and 91.4, the highest registered by any of the Brigade's batteries so far this fiscal year.

Battery A, commanded by Capt. Jackie McDonald was designated an honor battery on the basis of its score, thus becoming eligible for the outstanding SNAP battery award presented yearly. Battery D, Capt. Denny Wellington commanding, missed honor battery by only two-tenths of one percentage point.

The term "Short Notice" means that battery crews throughout the nation may be called to McGregor Range at any time with only 48 hours notice.



TOASTMASTER speech contest victor, Maj. Marshall Perham, tells his fellow Presidio Toastmasters, Stanley J. Brenner, left, and Milo R. Bacon, President of the Presidio club, how he won first place in the recent Toastmasters Area 10 speech contest. Perham, Sixth Army Pictorial Officer, goes to the district finals at Asilomar in May. The contest, described by Area 10 Governor Newt Grabill of Toastmasters as "the toughest and closest I've ever witnessed," was decided by a tie-breaking vote among the ten judges rating the speakers.

Killian New Chief Engr

COL. JOSEPH KILLIAN

A World War II vet who saw action in five campaigns and amphibious landing in the European and North African theaters of operation will assume duties Sunday, 1 April, as Sixth Army Engineer. Col Joseph O. Killian comes to his Presidio assignment after two years as Executive to the Chief of Engineers, DA, in Washington, D. C.

A 1934 graduate of West Point, he holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, with oak leaf cluster, Croix de Guerre and the Medal of Merit. He also holds the Army Commendation Medal.

His military assignments have found him at strategic spots throughout the world. Killian holds a Master's Degree in Civil Engineering from the University of California.

His wife Jeanellen and seven of their eight children are presently living in Arlington, Va., but plan to join the col. onel at the conclusion of the school year. A daughter, Mathilde, is living in Chicago.

Looks Good Feels Right Really Kaput

The 40th Artillery Brigade's most pampered missile is operationally "kaput," has no "guts," has never been in a launcher area, and will never be fired.

The missile in question is the Nike Hercules display missile, recently seen on post at the Brigade Motor Roadeo, and always "lookin' good" due to the efforts of the Brigade's waxing crew.

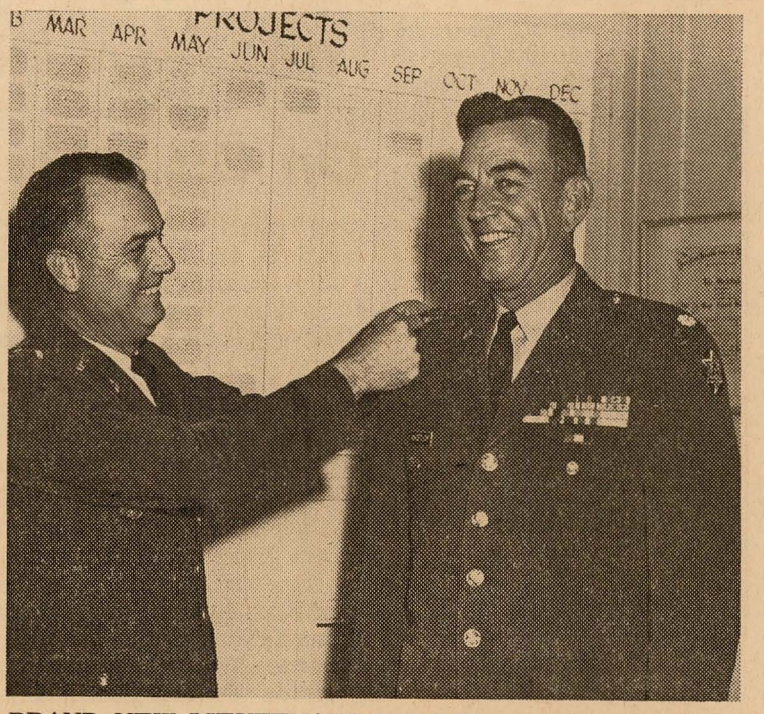
Recently the missile shared honors with the Brigade Color Guard in San Francisco's St. Patrick's Day parade. Thousands lined the downtown streets to watch the procession. In addition, the missile recently did a "stint" at the Santa Clara Valley Science Fair at San Jose.

In the near future, "Handsome Herc" is scheduled to appear at the ROTC Spring Competition at San Francisco's George Washington High. It will also take part in a National Guard Marina Green Parade, a Sacramento Shriner's Parade, and "Picnic Day" on the University of California's Davis Campus.

2nd Missile's Best

Sp4 Kenneth M. Jones has been selected as Soldier of the Month at the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery.

Jones, a launcher control panel operator at C Battery, entered the Army in October, 1959, taking his basic training at Ft. Ord, California. He is a 1956 graduate of Gonzales Union High, Gonzales, California, and a 1959 graduate of Hartnell Junior College in Salinas, California.



BRAND NEW LIEUTENANT COLONEL JACK ANDERSON smiles broadly as he receives his silver oak leaves from Colonel George Creel, Sixth Army Information Officer, in recent ceremonies at the Information Office. Lt. Col. Anderson is with the Community Relations Division of the IO.

Runge Named To Lead In Military Pay Study

The nation's lawmakers, convening for the second session of the 88th Congress in January 1963, could possibly have a comprehensive legislative package on military pay ready for consideration.

The Defense Department has outlined the organization of what is called a "Defense Study on Military Compensation" and named the high-ranking officials who will tackle the problem.

Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower Carlisle P. Runge was named to head the study.

Among the specific items Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara directed Mr. Runge to do was "complete the study and submit legislative proposals for consideration by the President's Panel on Federal Salary Systems before 1 November 1962."

The scope of the study, as previously announced, provides that the group will study the entire spectrum of military pay, allowances, benefits (including retirement), and all other facets of the military pay system.

William Gorham, formerly of the Rand Corp., will serve as director of the study, while Army Col. Leo E. Benade has been named Staff Director.

Specifically, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has directed that Assistant Secretary Runge:

- Identify and evaluate the several benefits available to military personnel which supplement actual pay and allowances, and consider the feasibility or desirability of retaining them in their present form or translating them into the basic pay structure.
- Study the question of financing certain of the benefits through individual contributions or through a combination of individual and government contributions with the possibility of providing some benefits on an optional basis.
- Consider the relationship between total compensation received by members of the uniformed services, that received by other employees of the Federal Government, and that received by employees of private industry.
- Devise and evaluate, as a collateral problem, techniques which might be used in determining future pay adjustments.
- Report progress to the Secretary of Defense and periodically to the President's Panel on Federal Salary Systems, maintaining liaison with other government agencies whose personnel are covered by the Career Compensation Act.
- Complete the study and submit legislative proposals for consideration by the President's Panel on Federal Salary Systems before 1 Nov., 1962.

DCO Positions To Be Tested

The U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners announces an examination for Digital Computer Operator positions, ranging in salary from $4,345 to $8,955 per year. This examination will be used to fill current vacancies at the Pacific Missile Range/Naval Missile Center, Point Mugu, the U. S. Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory, Port Hueneme, the U. S. Navy Electronics Labortory, San Diego, and the U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona, Calif.

Details are available at Post Offices and at the Board's offices, 1030 East Green Street, Pasadena, Calif.

* * *

The number of persons performing duties for the various headquarters in the Presidio complex totals almost 10,000.

CG Top Speaker

The Commanding General of the Sixth U. S. Army, Lieutenant General John L. Ryan, Jr. will be the principal speaker at the annual election dinner of the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army, on Monday evening, 30 April, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. General Ryan will address the meeting on "The Army As a Tool of Diplomacy."

Attendance will be restricted to Chapter members and their guests only due to the wide interest in the occasion. For information call JOrdan 1-4368.

Open House Set

Winfield Scott School cordially invites all parents and friends to attend Open House on Tuesday evening, 1 May. Classrooms will be open from 1900 to 2100 hours with pupil's work on display.

movie roundup

FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE (M) Against the background of the German occupation of Paris and the suspenseful activities of the French underground during World War II, two related families become bitter antagonists as one achieves a high position in the Nazi Command while the other is sympathetic to the Allies. The stars: Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin, Charles Boyer, and Yvette Mimieux. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed.

HAROLD LLOYD'S WORLD OF COMEDY (F) Here you will see some of the funniest scenes ever made of veteran comedian Harold Lloyd who capered across the silver screen long ago. There are lots of laughs and plenty of thrills as one of the greatest stunt men in the history of movies swings, crawls, climbs, rides and falls into action. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri.

THE INNOCENTS (M) A game of hide and seek turns into a nightmare for a frightened governess who tries to discover the astonishing secret of two imaginative and strange children. Deborah Kerr and Michael Redgrave star. No. 1 Wed.

HELL IS FOR HEROES (M-YP) The true story of a place called Murder Ridge and one infantry squad whose heroism made an immortal legend on the biggest acre of hell the GIs of World War II ever went through! The cast: Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin, Nick Adams, and Fess Parker. No. 1 Thurs. and Fri.

ALAKAZAM THE GREAT (F) An unusual monkey with human qualities and fantastic magical powers becomes king of the animals and soon learns that it takes more than boasting to rule a kingdom. Animated Cartoon voices of Frankie Avalon and Dodie Stevens. No. 1 Sat.

ALL FALL DOWN (M) Pursuing a carefree life and trusting his fate to luck, a handsome young man returns to home after a long absence. His odd behavior at home causes many problems for his parents and his younger brother who is misled by the hero worship he has for his older brother. Eva Marie Saint, Warren Beatty and Karl Malden. No. 3 Sun.

Star Presidian

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Dr. Rostow's Dissertation

On Guerrilla Warfare Today

As Deputy Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs last June, Dr. W. W. Rostow, who is now Chairman of the State Department's Policy Planning Council, delivered an address to the graduating class at the U. S. Army Special Warfare School, Ft. Bragg, N. C., on guerrilla warfare. Following is the fourth of five installments of Dr. Rostow's speech.

I do not need to tell you that the primary responsibility for dealing with guerrilla warfare in the under developed areas cannot be American. There are many ways in which we can help—and we are searching our minds and our imaginations to learn better how to help; but a guerrilla war must be fought primarily by those on the spot. This is so for a quite particular reason.

A guerrilla war is an intimate affair, fought not merely with weapons but fought in the minds of the men who live in the villages and in the hills, fought by the spirit and policy of those who run the local government. An outsider cannot, by himself, win a guerrilla war. He can help create conditions in which it can be won, and he can directly assist those prepared to fight for their independence. We are determined to help destroy this international disease; that is, guerrilla war designed, initiated, supplied, and led from outside an independent nation.

Although as leader of the free world the United States has special responsibilities which it accents in this common venture of deterrence, it is important that the whole international community begin to accept its responsibility for dealing with this form of aggression. It is important that the world become clear in mind, for example, that the operation run from Hanoi against Viet-Nam is as clear a form of aggression as the violation of the 38th parallel by the North Korean armies in June 1950.

In my conversations with representatives of foreign governments, I am sometimes lectured that this or that government within the free world is not popular; they tell me that guerrilla warfare cannot be won unless the peoples are dissatisfied. These are, at best, half-truths. The truth is that guerrilla warfare, mounted from external bases—with rights of sanctuary—is a terrible burden to carry for any government in a society making its way toward modernization.

As you know, it takes somewhere between 10 and 20 soldiers to control 1 guerrilla in an organized operation. Moreover, the guerrilla force has this advantage: its task is merely to destroy, while the government must build and protect what it is building.

A guerrilla war mounted from outside a transitional nation is a crude act of international vandalism. There will be no peace in the world if the international community accepts the outcome of a guerrilla war, mounted from outside a nation, as tantamount to a free election.

The sending of men and arms across international boundaries and the direction of guerrilla war from outside a sovereign nation is aggression; and this is a fact which the whole international community must confront and whose consequent responsibilities it must accept. Without such international action those against whom aggression is mounted will be driven inevitably to seek out and engage the ultimate source of the aggression they confront.

I suspect that in the end the real meaning of the conference on Laos at Geneva will hinge on this question: It will depend on whether or not the international community is prepared to mount an International Control Commission which has the will and the capacity to control the borders it was designed to control.

★ ★

Your Key To Knowledge

"Read and Watch Your World Grow," that's this year's motto for National Library Week which we observe 8-14 April. Across the country the spotlight will be thrown on the vital role of the library in educating, informing and enriching Americans of all ages. It isn't an occasion for urging people to read books one week in the year; rather, it calls attention to the fact that libraries are much more than mere repositories of learning and that all of us would be poorer without them.

In the Armed Forces, of course, the spotlight will be global, for never in their respective histories have the services put more emphasis on the value of education than they do today. Libraries at military installations large and small are stocked with books, technical manuals, magazines and recordings for language teaching.

These are tools, the instruments of learning by which we can advance our careers, military or civilian, and broaden our understanding of the world we live in and the political, economic and social forces which galvanize it. This understanding makes all the difference between the man who acts with a purpose and makes decisions based on reason, and the man who fumbles out of confused ignorance and panics at a critical moment.

Such understanding isn't to be acquired from non-fiction works alone. For example, Arthur Koestler's powerful novel, "Darkness at Noon," is unique for the insight it gives us into the Communist mentality, just as Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago" provides a sweeping panorama of the Russian revolution, and Ramond Aron's "Century of Total War" and "Opium of the Intellectuals" gives us a brilliant look at war and politics. We may read these and other novels for their dramatic values, but we leave them with a better appreciation of modern history.

So our library card is a key, to knowledge, to books that stimulate the imagination, to magazines that keep us abreast of great events. "Books are not men and yet they are alive," said John Brown's Body in The Devil and Daniel Webster made a whole generation prouder of being Americans. **(AFPS)**

what they said

"What is the best book you have ever read?"



Captain James E. Corum, Post Adjutant: "Rise and Fall of The Third Reich," by William Shirer. This is probably one of the best accounts of a great historical period ever given. Shirer's style is unusual for an historical writer in that he writes like a novelist. In documenting important matters, he brings into light many incidents which I had experienced during the war years. He does so without the drudgery common to many historical works. This book remains in my memory as the best I have yet read.



Joanne Benetti, Library Assistant: "The Brothers Karamazov," by Fyodor Dostoevsky is my choice, but not without some qualification. When I say that it is the "best" book I have ever read, I mean it in the sense that it was the most inspired and the most inspiring. It was in no sense an easy, or even a pleasant book. What makes this book so outstanding, in my opinion, is that it contains in the same pages the most explicit arguments to support the proposition that life is essentially an injustice to us all and also the most profound example to support the opposite.



PFC Thomas J. Tichy, Headquarters Co. Mess: "From Here to Eternity," by James Jones. The characters were like real to me, none of this fairy tale stuff. It also, in my opinion, gives an enlightening description of the Army. What I really liked about the book was the author's style. He was in the Army and describes it down pat. The big scenes must have been based on experience.



Mary M. Whelton, Post Finance & Accounting: "Gone With The Wind," by Margaret Mitchell. I think this is the greatest novel I have ever read. Not only is it entertaining and interesting but is well written and about an historical period of great significance to all Americans. Though I am primarily a recreational reader, the historical events were so stimulating that I found myself reading more along this line after Gone With The Wind.

LAW IN ACTION

NOT FOR FREE

Wide use of credit cards in California has made new laws necessary.

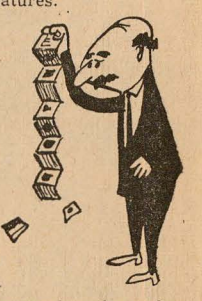
Last fall California lawmakers passed laws to protect card holders and firms issuing them. It is now a crime to steal or keep a credit card and use it without the owner's consent.

It is also a serious crime to forge, counterfeit, or alter a credit card and make use of it. A credit card firm may send or missend you a card you didn't ask for. But it is a crime to use it unless you mean to pay for its use. You would also be liable in a civil suit to the defrauded merchant.

A person who wrongfully uses a credit card to buy over $50 worth of goods commits a felony and can go to state prison.

With your credit card, you also undertake legal duties to the company. You may have to give notice if you lose the card, or turn it in when you move, change jobs, or when asked to. You must give true answers when you apply for a card.

Still, when you lose a credit card, the company can not always make you pay for someone else's misuse. The company must use some care too. With Jones' gas credit card, a thief charged up many hundreds of dollars worth of gas, oil, and tires. The company sued to make Jones pay; but it lost, the court said, because the company had let these bills run up "negligently." It did not check the buyer, ask for identification, or look at the signatures.



Another new law also makes it a crime to make phone calls and not to pay for them, to charge calls to numbers they are not supposed to, or to non-existent credit cards. Since 1961, it is also a crime to use a code, or some pre-arranged scheme or device to send a message cheating the company of its toll, as one would let the folks at home know that he arrived after a trip by phoning home and asking for himself.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Artillerymen Dominate Rifle Competition

Little League Council Meet Set This Month

A meeting has been set by the Little League Council of the Presidio for 11 April to iron out final schedules for this summer's play.

Lt. Col. W. P. Barber, president of the Golden Gate Little League, says that members of the Council are hard at work on final plans for the coming season. More than $500 has been spent on new equipment for the boys already, and more is expected to arrive before the season gets under way.

Besides the new equipment, the Council has been working to improve Pop Hicks Field, behind the Presidio Officers Open Mess, where all the games are played.

The League has nine teams this year — four major league and five minor league teams. The boys are divided into the two groups according to age.

The first game of the season has been set for 19 May, Armed Forces Day. Col. Barber reminds parents to get out to see the boys play at the first game and all the games.

For further information call Lt. Col. W. F. Barber, Exts. 3705 or 4515, or Lt. Col. Knox, Exts. 3079 or 3707.

Other bout results:

Bob Graham, Presidio, 195, lost to Jim McGowan OC, 195.

Jody Meredith, OAT, 125, lost to Joe Gomez, OC, 125.

Jim Dollar, OAT, 139, lost to Tomio Saishu, OC, 140.

Chuck Fudge, OAT, 160, lost to Ben Northrup, OC, 158.

Dick Olsen, Presidio, 165, lost to Dr. M. A. Northrup, OC, 160.

'Good Show, Men!'

Big Time 'Simon Pures' Provide Fine Mat Fare

Those who witnessed the Presidio's first big time wrestling show in years in the Letterman Gym Wednesday evening which pitted Army matmen from the Presidio and Oakland Army Terminal against the national champion San Francisco Olympic Club team, were rewarded with one of the finest mat shows this post has seen in many a year.

The Olympic Club grappling team, boasting a lineup that includes a number of Olympic Games and National AAU Champions, won the ten match bout quite handily, winning seven while keeping their soldier opponents befuddled throughout most of the evening with their superior mat experience.

The fact that the Army grabbed three wins however, should weigh heavily. That's as good as more experienced teams have fared throughout the season's bouts against the power-laden Flying O club.

Coach Bill Smith's Olympians, winners of the National AAU team crown three years running, jumped off to a fast start taking the first two matches before the Army could get on the board.

Down 2-0, David Chin of Oakland Army Terminal scored first blood with a solid win over Jim Dollard in the 120 pound class.

From there it looked as if the Army had a chance to tie in the following match which pitted 135 pound whiz David Koenig of Special Troops against Ron Pineda.

But for Koenig, the blond haired battler who for his limited experience shows future greatness, it was a valuable lesson and nothing more as Pineda, last year's national AAU king, used all his moxie to bring home the win.

Local rooters had to wait through three more drubbings before Gilbert Newcomb, the Presidio coach, came through with the best effort of the evening by drubbing Julius Bieno, a two time national champion.

Though Newcomb cannot be considered a novice in the mat world on the strength of several wins in Olympic games qualifications and AAU trials, the win must still rank as an upset. Bieno's fame is known throughout the world as he holds wins over many of the best in his weight.

Newcomb's win was followed by the Army's final score of the evening in the next to last match on the card.

Oakland Army Terminal's Frank Walters bested Schwin Hom of the O's in an action packed light heavyweight go. Walters, who has seen considerable action in Army rings racked up win three for the military in a fast moving bout which saw him pin Hom with a combination body, leg over press.

The card's final match provided enough beef to feed an Army, as Sam Wright, 561st Engineers' mammoth 293 pound heavyweight tangled with equally bulky Wayne Courser.

Courser, lighter at 288 poundage, but heavier on knowledge, shook the ring posts in posting a narrow win over Wright to finish the evenings grunt and groan.

The bouts, which were preceded by a special wrestling clinic headed by Dr. M. A. Northrup of the Olympic Club, five time AAU 160 pound champion, were lively and fast moving and several more are being planned as the Army attempts to revive the sport which is fast becoming popular in collegiate intercompetition circles.

During Northrup's clinic, which included explanations of rules, holds, mat sizes and equipment, several questions were answered to inquiring spectators.

Actual demonstrations were included in the clinic, and all technical phases of the intercollegiate and AAU rules were discussed.

★ ★ ★



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40th, 47th Brigades Win Intrapost Meet

The 40th and 47th Artillery Brigades Rifle Teams won top honors in the second half of the Presidio Intrapost Pistol and Rifle Matches last week at the end of two weeks of firing. Team Trophy was won by the visiting 47th Brigade team, Los Angeles, and the 40th Brigade team won the Infantry Trophy Match Course in rifle firing at the Ft. Barry KD Range.

The matches began 19 March at the local pistol range and continued across the Bay at the Ft. Barry rifle range during the second week. The host Presidio Team came out on top in the first week's pistol competition, winning the first place trophy. Other teams participating in the annual matches were from Ft. Mason and Oakland Army Personnel Center, (combined), the 40th Artillery Brigade and the 47th Artillery Brigade.

Team Trophy was presented to SFC Broadus for the 47th Brigade team. Broadus scored heavily for his group in all events. Team totals were: 47th Bde. 1,410, 40th Bde. 1,401, Presidio 1,328, Oakland Army Terminal and Ft. Mason 1,248.

SFC Richard M. Parker picked up the Infantry Trophy for 40th Brigade. Grand Aggregate champ Parker also picked up the Rifle Trophy for himself in winning the 200 and 300 yard M1 Rifle rapid fire and the 600 yard M1 slow fire. The rifle, an English made .234 Winchester (2.00), was donated by Mr. James Woolsey, president of the Schenley Sportsmen's Club.

PFC Kraus of the Presidio received his team's Grand Aggregate award. This award was presented by the Presidio Team for the best performance on the team during the rifle matches.

Each team was represented by six firers, a coach, a captain and an assistant. Half of the teams were new shooters who have never competed as members of a team at this level before, and all entered on equal status.

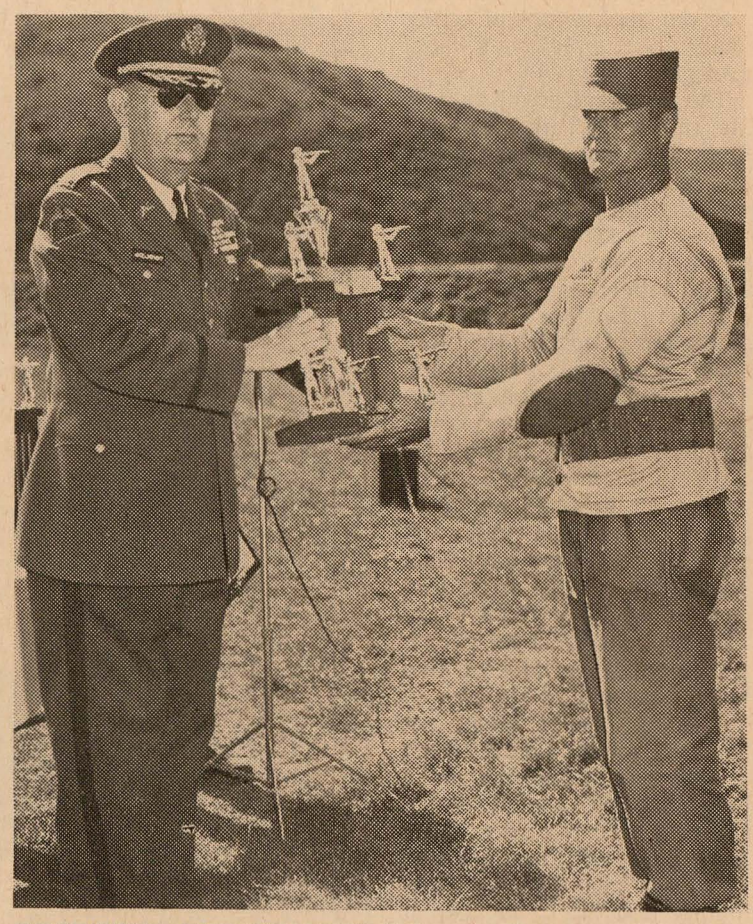
On hand to present the handsome trophies at the end of the two weeks of firing was Deputy Post Commander Col. William S. McElhenny.

Where'd They Go?

According to the Schenley Sportsmen's Club of San Francisco, the number of spawning salmon inside the Golden Gate dropped from 458,000 in 1960 to 256,000 in 1961.



RECEIVING THE INFANTRY TROPHY MATCH AWARD is SFC Richard M. Parker. Parker accepted the trophy for the 40th Artillery Brigade Rifle Team in the Presidio Intra-Post Pistol and Rifle Matches.



RECEIVING THE TEAM TROPHY is SFC Broadus of the 47th Brigade Rifle Team, Los Angeles. Deputy Post Commander Col. William S. McElhenny presents the award in ceremonies at the Ft. Barry KD Range.

Cool Head Prevails

Carroll-Talbot Feud Following First Meet

Major renovations are planned for the "Old Corral" before it opens its doors as the "Red Dog Saloon" on the night of 5 May with a gala presentation, it was announced today by proprietor Walker K. Carroll.

"I'm not satisfied with the drab appearance of that old monstrosity. You can rest assured that there will be major changes before I'll let anyone through those swinging doors. I've got the best contractor I could find—Ben Kvitky Associates. We've discussed plans and I'm really pleased. I know the old habitues will not recognize their new quarters."

"I'm also looking for nothing but the best equipment for my game rooms. I want my customers to be happy whether they win or not and most of them win, anyway. As you've already seen, I've got the finest looking young ladies in this section of the territory signed up as hostesses. I'm telling you when we open on 5 May there'll be an overflow crowd so you had better get there early to be sure you get in. I want to cooperate with the law and we'll have to close our doors if we get overcrowded."

This last statement was made only a short time after Marshal Ralph "Touchy Two-Gun" Talbot and the flamboyant Carroll, known in the trade as "Cool Cat," had to be pried apart in a local bistro and restrained from shooting it out then and there. Marshal Talbot is insistent that "Cool Cat" Carroll will not open his "Red Dog Saloon" on 5 May and Carroll is just as insistent that he will.

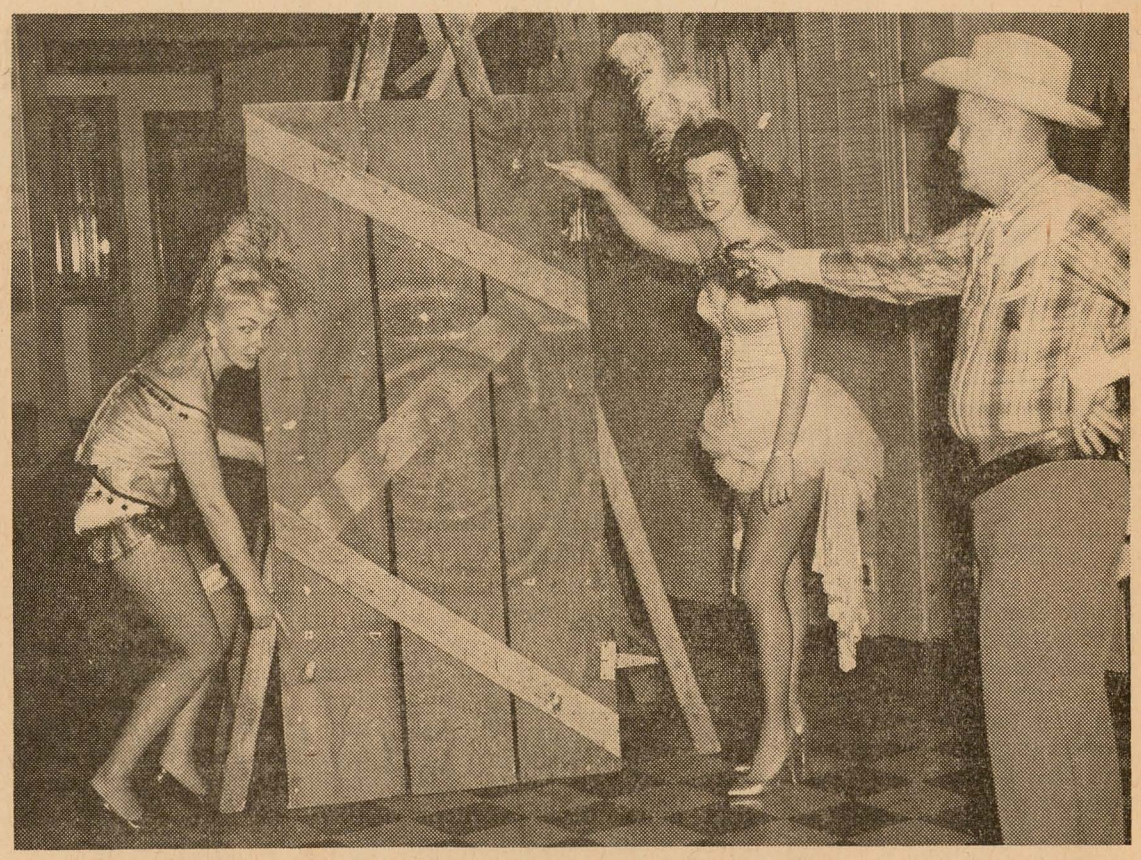
The only thing that prevented bloodshed when the two men met for the first time since Carroll announced his plans to open the "Red Dog" was the intervention of cooler heads and the pleas of a beautiful girl.

The dapper Carroll rose to his full height, pounded the floor with his walking stick, and let the marshal know full well that he had never violated any laws and never intended to—at least not so anyone would notice.

Talbot bristled whenever the names "Cool Cat" or "Red Dog" were mentioned and never could be calmed completely. "I lost my head," was about all he could mumble.

"Why if that pretty little gal hadn't grabbed my arm, I'd of killed him then and there. He might not have been armed but I don't trust that cane of his. My reports are that that cane can be tricky. All I can say is that he had better stay out of my way in the future. There might not be any sweet young thing around to stop me and make me think next time. He is not going to ruin our nice, little community of Frontiersville. This is a nice friendly community and I aim to keep it that away. I know that Carroll type. They get in town, soft-soap the wimmin folk and then the town's gone. Well he's going first. Carroll, keep out of my way. Let this be a warning to you."

Marshal Talbot expressed a desire that all those who were to be on the streets on the night of 5 May to wear their best Western go-to-meeting clothes so he could identify them from the shady characters that Carroll might bring into town to force an opening of his "Red Dog Saloon." He said he understood the folks at the military post on the outskirts of town were holding a shindig to raise funds for Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society so he didn't think it advisable to impose any curfew but he surely would be on the lookout for any suspicious characters and he warned everyone to be extremely careful if they planned to be in the vicinity of Frontiersville on the night of 5 May.—(J. Earley)



FIRING FROM his good side is Marshal "Touchy Two-Gun" Talbot, scourge of B-girls and gamboliers from Mountain Lake to El Polin Springs. Talbot blamed his poor showing on "subversive activities by Carroll's bustling beauties (l. to r. "Belle" Kotas and "Ruby" O'Hara) who kept shifting the target. "Wait 'til I get my own target holders," said Talbot, "you'll see some real marksmanship then."

Meet Blood Aim Volunteer Blood

Men of the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, have responded twice recently to urgent appeals for blood donors.

When an emergency call went out from Letterman General Hospital for "A" Negative type blood, the three men in the battalion who had this blood type volunteered.

Again, the men responded when Letterman and the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of San Francisco ran low on type "O" blood. Of 25 pints donated from the 40th Artillery Brigade, 17 came from the 2nd Missile Battalion.



WEARING A BIG smile, is Robert A. McBride, shown receiving his silver bars from Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander. Lt. McBride is Commander of the Post Stockade.

Three-Way Tie Golf Highlight

A three way tie for first place in the class A golf competition featured the action during Saturday's weekly Match versus Par contest at the Presidio Golf Course.

Ed Daday, R. W. Hill and Bob Lasalle all finished first in the top handicap class A division with three up scores.

Things weren't quite as jammed up in the following Class B and C competition, finishes, but two way ties for first were not uncommon.

Stan Creighton and C. J. Moore shared B Class honors with three up each, and J. W. Allen and Ken May finished deadlocked at two up in the C matches.

Third place class B went to T. C. Durkin who finished 2 up. Art Bartlett shot one up good for third in class C matches.

Big Plans Will Mark Library Week Locally

Many activities are planned to highlight National Library Week, 8 through 14 April. A poster and photo contest is planned, exhibits will be held, the Sixth Army Band is to give a concert, plus a special photo exhibit on early San Francisco. The STAR PRESIDIAN will feature a special page on Sixth Army and Presidio libraries.

The poster contest is being held for elementary school children of the post while the photo contest is for enlisted personnel stationed here. Both poster and photo entries will be on display during National Library Week at the Presidio Main Library.

Judging for the two contests and awarding of prizes will take place at 1500 on Saturday 14 April, during the Open House at the main library. On that day an Open House will be in effect from 1200 to 1700.

Judges for the contests will be: Wendell B. Coon, Sixth Army Library; Carmine Sena, Sixth Army Crafts Director; and Robert G. Yaryan, Ass't. Presidio Arts and Crafts Director.

Another highlight of the Open House will be a photo exhibit of early San Francisco which was lent by the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. At 1300 the Sixth Army Band will present its concert for the Open House.

Light refreshments are planned for guests during the Open House.

Spring Dance Festival

The students at Winfield Scott school will celebrate their Spring Dance Festival on Thursday, 26 April, with a sandwich, coffee and cake sale throughout the day in the school auditorium, and with folk dancing in the schoolyard at 1030 hours.

Think!

CWO's Hook Device Keeps Circuit Open

A simple home-made device has found a place amid the complex electronic equipment in each IFC area, apparently solving an irritating problem.

The device, a two-inch aluminum "hook" costing $1.32, has been attached to FUIF pre-empt switches as a headset rest.

Before the device was installed, operators, when leaving their posts, would often forget to flip this pre-empt switch. Left in the "up" position, the switch would prevent that circuit from being used.

Now, however, an operator, when leaving his post, hangs his headset on the hook. The weight of the headset is enough to throw the switch into the proper position insuring a clear circuit.

Originator of the device is CWO Raymond Miller, Birdie Maintenance Detachment, Mt. Tamalpais. Mr. Miller has been with the 40th Artillery Brigade less than a year, coming here from a five month course at the Birdie training school, Orlando, Florida.

* * *

Army expenditures in the San Francisco Bay Area during the Fiscal Year 1961 approximated $1.5 million per working day.

In His Words:

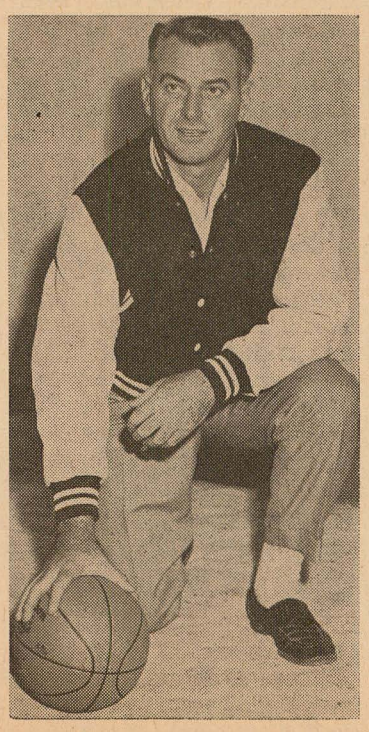
Coach's Head Inadequate To Cope With New Rules

Although the Sixth Army champion Toreros basketball team did not go to Denver to the National A.A.U. Championships, Coach Hal Fischer attended the meet and took part in a rules change conference which preceded the playoffs.

Coach Fischer listed the 12 major changes which will be observed in international competition.

- Wider three second lane which is aprpoximately 20 feet at base and 12 feet at foul line.
- No mid-court line.
- Small circle in center jump area is eliminated.
- Each team is permitted two time outs during each half-time with no carry over.
- Five fouls eliminated including both personal and technical fouls.
- If a player is fouled in the act of shooting, he is permitted two free throws provided he misses the shot. If he makes the shot, no free throws are allowed.
- If a personal foul is committed on a player not in the act of shooting, the foul is charged and the ball is put back in play.
- Technical fouls carry degrees of penalties ranging from no penalty to disqualification.
- An intentional foul anytime during the game carries a two shot penalty, except when a goal is scored by the offended player. Any personal foul during the last five minutes of the game or during overtime is considered an intentional foul.
- Request for time out by coach only.
- There are no one and one situations.
- The only time a team may take the ball at the end of the court for an inbound play is after a goal or free throw.

Coach Fischer had only one comment on the new rules, "Get me a new head."



COACH HAL FISCHER

Marines Top Casaba

The Quantico team came out on top in the final standings of the East Coast Inter-Service Athletic Conference Basketball championships with 13 wins and one loss. Fort Lee was runnerup with ten wins and four losses.

Right Out Of Jules

The Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation has announced that preliminary designs of the world's largest ocean going hydrofoil ship have been completed. Plans for the 300-ton vessel have been submitted to the Bureau of Naval Ships. When completed, the hydrofoil will be used for research.

Dancing Does Live

Put a little fun in your life with USO dances every night except Tuesday. At 1017 Market Street, in downtown San Francisco, there's dancing at the USO, with live music this month on the 8th, 21st, and 28th. Free dance lessons by Barbara offered, too.

Sports

Fishing Prospects OK This Weekend

Local anglers take note! The Presidio's fishing authority, Cpl. Myrl Clutts, Headquarters Co., says that prospects for weekend angling in the Bay will be good to excellent if the wind lets up.

Striper catches slackened this week at Ft. Point, but there were enough sizable hauls of Perch and Sea Trout to keep the lines fairly busy. Clutts said that there are three different types of Perch hitting at the Point: Rainbow Perch, Rubber Lips and Red Tails. The best bait for Perch is shrimp, but they will also hit sardines.

"The high tides are in Saturday and Sunday at 0730," said Clutts, "and anytime the high tides come in there, fish will be dragged in at the Point."

Catches have also improved in other parts of the Bay. Stripers hit well at Baker Beach, ending a long rough drought there, and the Berkeley pier has also been good for stripers lately.

Easy Traveling To Giant Play

The San Francisco Municipal Railway will operate several special express routes to Candlestick Park. From the Presidio, one may take the 45 bus to Van Ness and Clay Streets to connect with the express bus to the park. Buses will leave Van Ness and Clay every eight minutes between 1030 and 1300 hours. The express buses carry orange and black flags. The fare will be 30 cents each way, or 15 cents plus a valid transfer.

Defenestration Clearer

AR 616-41, dealing with partially disabled personnel on active duty, has been changed to make it conform with the new physical profiling procedures, but the changes have no real effect on the Army's policy of keeping men partially disabled by war injuries on active but limited assignment duty.



COMBAT-READY STRAC TROOPERS of the 16th BPO take time out from their unit's STRAC mobility test to pose for STAR PRESIDIAN photographer Pvt. John Perez. The STRAC troopers, who double as postmen standing ready to move at a moment's notice into a combat zone complete with facilities to distribute mail to front-line troops, are (l. to r.) Pvt. Donald Roy, Pvt. William Linville, PFC Joe Destefano, PFC Al Coleman and PFC Ronald De Laurier.

Filing Failure May Cost Many Pension Pay

Possible loss of current pension payment plus retroactive repayment of pension money received during 1961 confront many hundreds of veterans, widows of deceased veterans, who have failed to return their annual income questionnaires, commented Glenn S. Corbitt, Manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office.

The law makes it mandatory that completed questionnaires be received from each pension recipient to determine whether annual income from all other sources exceeds the legal ceilings.

In issuing the warning, Corbitt expressed a fear that many veterans, or veteran's widows, may face loss of current pension and be forced to pay back all pension payments received during 1961.

Even though the announced deadline for returning the questionnaires has passed (31 January 1962), the VA will still accept questionnaires sent in now to avoid hardship upon eligible pension recipients.

Prompt action will be necessary to avoid the termination of present payments and the demand for repayment of all pension payments received during 1961, Corbitt said.

Poor, Battered Birds

The U. S. National Open Amateur Badminton Championships are being held 4-7 April at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in Pennsylvania. Nearly 150 world's champion badminton players are on hand for the event.

Things Do Change

The Defense Department will now rate contractor's performances on most contracts under the provisions of the new "reward and penalty" Armed Service Procurement Regulation. Defense contractors will find their profits ranging from zero to 15 per cent, depending on their rating.

Pick Theimer New Corps Commander

New commander of the XV Army Corps, Presidio of San Francisco, will be Major General John E. Theimer, chief of Civil Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Also appointed to a new command was Major General Frederick R. Zierath, who will succeed Major General William F. Train as Commanding General of the X Army Corps at Fort Lawton, Washington.

The President nominated two Major Generals for promotion to Lieutenant General and announced their new assignments.

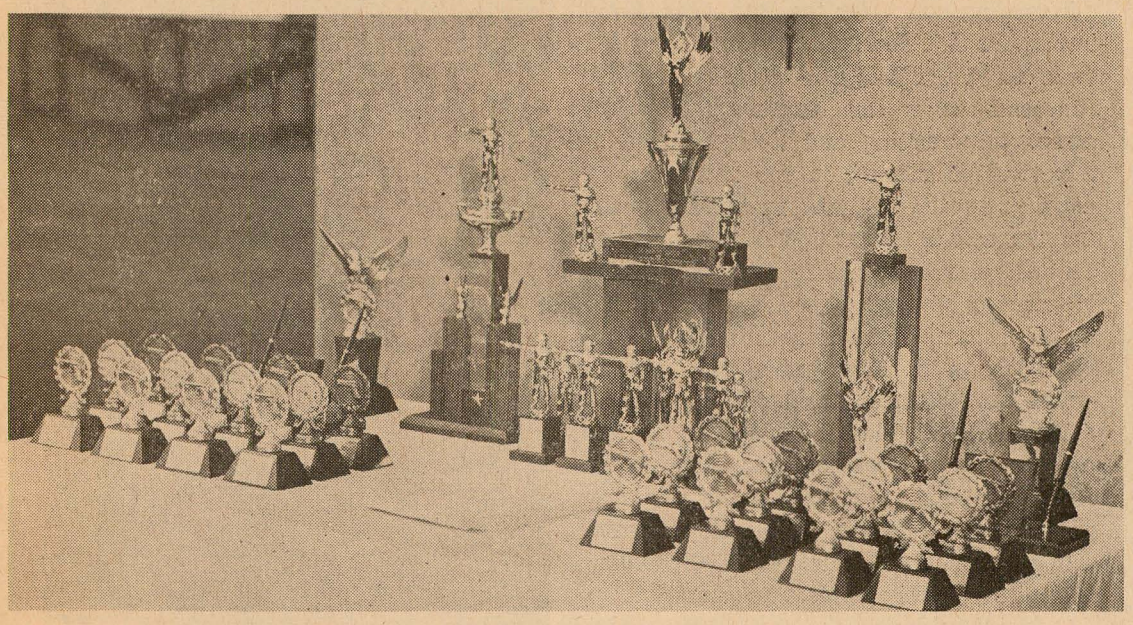
Major General Louis W. Truman, Deputy Chief of Staff for operations, U.S. Continental Army Command, has been appointed Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, CONARC. He succeeds Lieutenant General Paul L. Freeman, who was recently designated Army Commander in Europe, effective in May.

Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, Commanding General, 24th Infantry Division in Europe, was designated Commanding General of the VII Army Corps in Europe. He succeeds Lt. Gen. John C. Oakes, named recently 7th Army Commander in Europe.

Gen. Theimer succeeds Major General William N. Gillmore who retires this month. He comes to his new command from the Department of Civil Affairs, Washington, D.C. He is married and has one child.

Hana Basha Meet

The San Francisco - China-Burma-India Veterans Association will hold their next dinner-meeting on Saturday evening, 28 April, at the Hana Basha, 632 Post Street. No host cocktails at 1830 and dinner will be served at 1915 hours sharp. The price of the dinner is $3.85 per person including tax and tip, and guests are welcome if accompanied by a member.



TROPHIES presented in the recent Intrapost Marksmanship competition.

Letterman Fencers Riposte Favored Pannonia

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pvt. Don Chase

Team Shut Out

In Ft. Ord Pistol Meet As Atteberry Wins Hardware

Presidio Pistol Team traveled to Ft. Ord last week-end to shoot against Army teams, Coast Guard, Marines, and civilians. In team competition the local firers were shut out, but several of the five-member team did well.

Sp5 Elmo Atteberry came out of the match with three first place trophies and eight other awards. Atteberry won first place in the grand aggregate, expert class, .45 caliber aggregate and center fire aggregate. Along with the three trophies, he won five other first place awards, two seconds and a third place. He had a total of 2,544 points for the entire match.

Sp5 Irvin Dorward and Sp6 Donald Taylor also brought medals home.

Pistol Team is at Ft. Ord 4 April through 15 April for the Sixth Army Match, and the California State Matches. Team members shooting in the matches this week and next are: Major K. L. Sutherland, the team's only lady member, Sp6 Donald Taylor, Sp5 Elmo Atteberry, Sgt. Wilburn Lowry and Sp5 Irvin Dorward. Capt. Dalton Estein is the team captain.

If any of the Presidians make the Sixth Army Team, they will travel to Camp Perry, Ohio for the National Matches.

Tennis Play Starts Soon

Attention tennis players!

Sign-up now for the Post Tennis Tournament at the end of this month. Action in two classes will determine who is to represent the Presidio in the 1962 Sixth U. S. Army Men's Tennis Championships held 19-22 June at Ft. MacArthur, California.

The Post Tournament will select four players for the Open Division and two in the Senior Division (over 40 years old). The winners in the competition at Ft. MacArthur will go to Ft. Benning, Ga., for the Department of the Army Tennis Eliminations.

For further information con tact SFC Julian Kite, Sports Section, Exts. 4120/3968.

Softball Clinic

Sports Section, Post Special Services, is holding a softball clinic at 1300 hours, 25 April. Techniques of officiating, rule changes, and rule discussion will be on the agenda. Coaches, players, and managers, OIC's, NCO's and personnel will be taken to a softball field for actual demonstrations.

Only 12 Out For Presidio Glover Nine

Twelve men turned out Monday for the Post baseball team, and Toreros' coach Hal Fischer says that workouts are now in progress. All positions on the team are still wide open with pitchers needed badly.

Along with the new men to try out for the team, three of last year's stars returned to the field — Bob Turner, Roy Ruebel and Brenton Hughes.

The Toreros open the season against the powerful Humboldt State College team from Arcata. Humboldt State is the defending champion of its league which includes San Francisco State, Sacramento State, Nevada, Chico State and the California Aggies.

Prospective players are still welcome to try out for the team. A coach is also needed. For further information regarding playing or coaching, contact Hal Fischer, Sports Director, Exts. 3968/4120.

Lewis Grapplers Best

The Ft. Lewis wrestling team, paced by Charley Tribble and Lee Allen, took second place in the Oregon AAU Championships held at Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland by taking top honors in their divisions. Tribble defeated last year's 191 pound national champion, and Allen downed the former Pacific Coast titleholder in winning the Oregon title.

Free Giant Tickets For Servicemen

Twelve thousand seats in Candlestick Park will be available to enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces in uniform for this year's Giants season which opens on Tuesday against the Milwaukee Braves. Free tickets will be available for all Monday and Wednesday afternoon home games with the exception of the July 4th game.

Enlisted personnel wishing to attend the games on Mondays and Wednesdays need only to be in uniform and to present their ID cards. In addition, they must be on active duty for a period of at least 90 days.

The Giants have set aside a 12,000 seat general admission area in the left field stands for military personnel. Dependents and guests of military personnel may sit in the same area by paying the regular general admission fee of $1.50. Entrance to the area is through Gate E.

According to Garry Schumacher, Public Relations Director for the Giants, the local club, while still at the Polo Grounds in New York, was the first major league team to admit servicemen in uniform free of charge. This was in 1940 just prior to the start of World War II.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
561st	3	0
Doctors	3	0
338th	2	0
6th Army Med Lab	2	1
6th Army Flight Det	2	1
"C" Co. USAG	1	1
DPU	1	2
163rd MP's	0	2
Sackdraggers	0	2
"A" Co. USAG	0	2
USA Disp.	0	2

Sill Shoots Straighter

The Fort Sill Pistol Team walked away with all the honors at the Central Texas Invitional Pistol Matches, held at Fort Hood, Tex., 17-18 March. The Fort Sill team took all six team matches.

★ ★ ★

Four Gold Medals In First Major Upset

Letterman Hospital Fencing Team met four teams in the Northern California Class B Epee Team Championship last Saturday night and walked away with four gold medals and first place in team competition.

The powerful Pannonia Athletic Club team was expected to win the meet, but the tide was turned when the undefeated Pannonia team and the undefeated Letterman team met to fence it off for first place. The match lasted six hours. Members of the Letterman team were Severo Pasol, Bert Sheck, Laurance Brownlee and Mike Cassiday.

On Saturday, 7 April, at 1400 hours, the qualifying rounds for the Pacific Coast Championships, the United States National Championships in sabre, and the Northern California Open Sabre Championships will be held at the Letterman Sports Center. Brig. Gen. William Kunzig will represent the Sixth Army. Representing Letterman will be Laurance Brownlee, Severo Pasol, Jose Tafoya Bert Sheck, Bill Crabtree, Pete Schwortz, and Jack Roberts.

On Sunday, 8 April, the Northern California Women's Open Foil Championships, the qualifying round for the U. S. National Championships, will be held at Letterman Sports Center.

on the big eye

SATURDAY

1225 — Baseball. The San Francisco Giants meet the Cleveland Indians at Derks Field in Salt Lake City. (2)
1400 — Masters Golf. The third-round play of the Masters Golf Tournament from Augusta, Ga. (5)
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1630 — Pro Bowlers. (7)
1700 — All Star Golf. Bill Casper vs. Don Fairfield. (?)
1800 — Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Terry Downes meets Paul Pender for the world middleweight crown at Boston.

SUNDAY

1155 — Baseball. San Francisco Giants vs. Cleveland Indians. (2)
1300 — Masters Golf. Play on the final holes of the Masters golf tournament. (5)
1700 — Wide World of Sports. Finals of the Men's Indoor AAU Swimming and Diving championships. (7)
2050 — Roller Derby. (2)

Torrence, Powell To National AAU

Walter Torrence and Cincinnatus Powell, members of last year's champion Toreros basketball team were nominated Monday for the National A.A.U. Tournament at Denver along with 23 other players from the Tournament for the U. S. team that will compete in the World Championships in Manila in December.

The two former Torero stars played for the B & W Lumber Company team, Vallejo. The Presidians joined the Vallejo team after the close of the season since the Toreros didn't have a team in the Nationals. Both players stared on past All-Army clubs, and were leading scorers on last year's team.

Set Summer Keg Play For Ladies

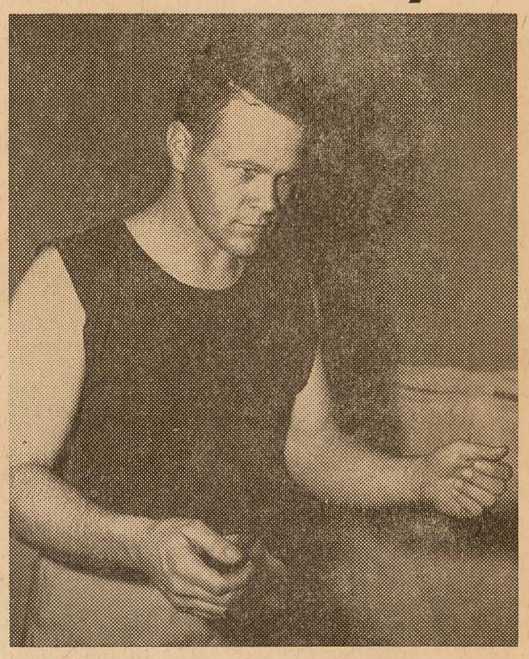
Organization of a Ladies' Summer Bowling League got under way this week at the Presidio Bowling Center, and play will start the week of 16 April.

The League will be the first of its kind at the Presidio, in that membership is open to dependents and civilians as well as military personnel. This league will operate in addition to the established WAC Bowling League.

It is hoped that there will be enough interest to form six teams. For further information call Sports Section, Post Special Services, Exts. 4120/3968.

Service Champion Sees Better Days

Wrestling coach for the Bay Area Army Team, PFC Gilbert Newcomb shows his form for the STAR PRESIDIAN camera. Newcomb is a real enthusiast when it comes to wrestling and looks forward to a revival of interest in the sport. Before coming into the Army he wrestled with the San Francisco Olympic Club team, and in the last year he won a first in Interservice Matches in Hawaii, a second in the Pacific A.A.U. matches, and a second in the Olympic Club open. Newcomb's comment on wrestling: "Wrestling in the U. S. is having a Renaissance. Most high schools in this area now have wrestling teams, and in the Army, in support of various athletic programs that stress the conditioning of military personnel, we can expect a heightening of interest in this wholesome sport."



Presidio Receives Grand Fire Prevention Award

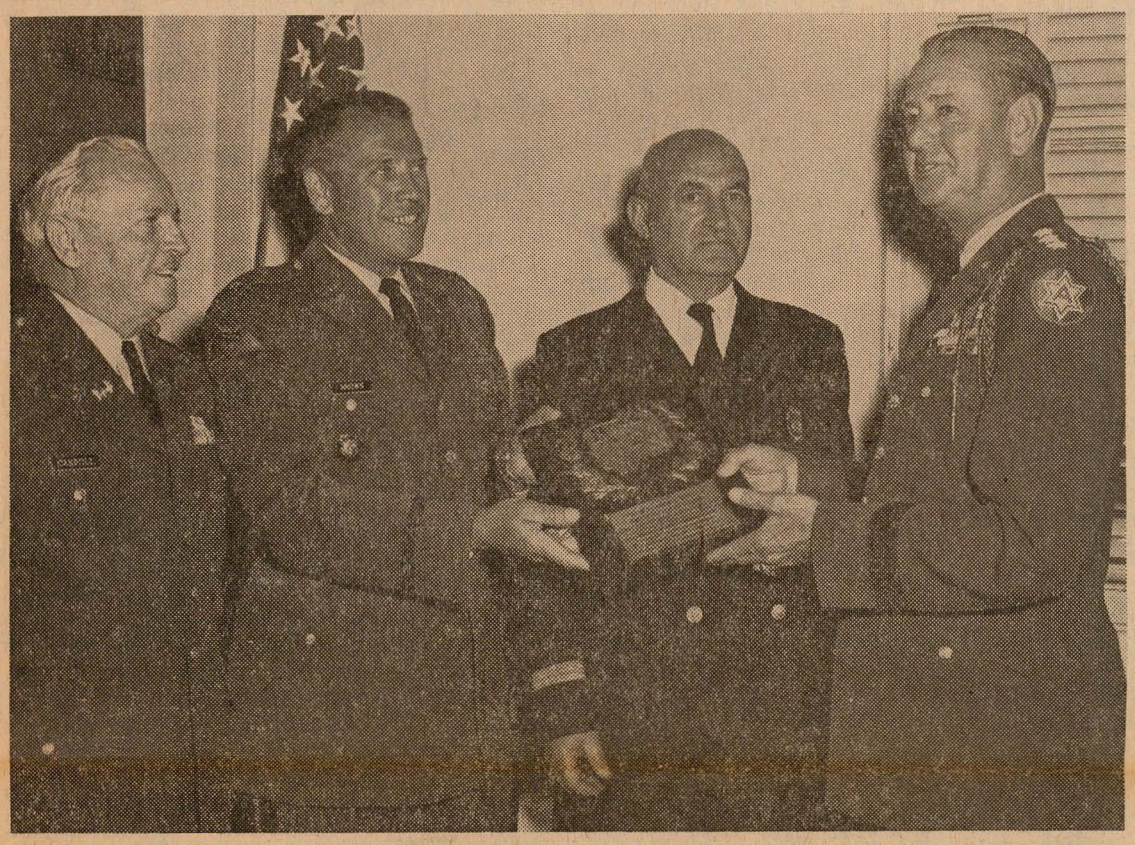
Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 10, Number 45 | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO | Friday, 13 April, 1962



PRESENTING THE NATIONAL GRAND AWARD for Fire Prevention to Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander is Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Sixth Army Commanding General. The award was won by the post for its effective fire prevention program. Watching the presentation is Col. W. K. Carroll, Post Fire Marshall, left, and Presidio Fire Chief George Geller, 2nd from right.

★ ★ ★

Sixth Army Commander Presents Plaque To CO

For outstanding performance in the field of fire safety education and prevention the Presidio Fire Department has been awarded the Grand Award and Certificate of Merit by the National Fire Prevention Association.

Presenting the award to Post Commander Col. M. M. Brown, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr., congratulated him and Post Personnel for the splendid effort which resulted in winning the Award. Gen. Ryan said, "It is with great pleasure that I present this Grand Award Plaque and Certificate of Merit for first place in the United States Army Division of the 1961 Fire Prevention Contest."

Two other Sixth Army posts were in the top 20 entries. Ft. Lewis, Wash. finished fourth, and Ft. Ord, Calif. was ninth.

In accepting the award, Col. M. M. Brown stated, "It gives me a great deal of pleasure to accept this award on behalf of the members of this command whose diligence and dedication have made such an outstanding honor possible. Speaking for Fire Marshal, Col. Carroll, Fire Chief Geller and members of their organization, I should like to thank the Army Commander, General Powell and the National Fire Prevention Association for this signal recognition."

The contest is sponsored by the Fire Prevention and Clean-Up Campaign Committee of the NFPA. It aims to stimulate universal fire safety consciousness and to encourage a wider use of modern techniques in both public and private fire prevention education.

According to Chief Geller the excellence of the Presidio Fire Prevention Program is quite evident, especially since the monetary loss throughout the fiscal year of 1961 was only $1,025.

This marks the third year the Presidio Fire Department has won the coveted award. In 1957 and again in 1958 Presidio Firemen copped the Association's highest honor. The Presidio Fire Department includes units at Ft. Cronkhite and Angel Island.

Civic Leaders From Ariz. Visit Today

The Honorable Harold C. Giss, Arizona State Senator, Mr. Wesley Knorpp, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army from Arizona, Charles E. Cochran, Chairman, Yuma Army Advisory Committee, and eight members of the committee are slated to arrive this morning for a two-day visit of Sixth Army Headquarters.

After a planned visit with Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander they will be given a briefing on Sixth Army activities and shown the movie "The Guardians."

During their visit they will tour the Presidio and other military installations prior to returning to Arizona on Saturday.

Other members of the visiting group are: Col. Walter W. Abbey, ret.; Dr. John Stanley; Robert A. St. John; Ray Walker; J. Edwin Shelleday; Roy R. Young; Francis H. Johnson; and Otis Shipp.

The group will be accompanied by Col. James C. Taylor, CO Yuma Test Station.

Remodeled PX

The PX Crissey Field Cafeteria has been completely remodeled and will have a ribbon cutting ceremony at 0930 hrs., 16 April 1962.

Free coffee, sample milk shakes, and carbonated beverages will be served from 0930 hrs., 16 April 1962.

A Grand Opening Special Luncheon will be served from 1100 to 1315 hrs. Turkey dinners with all the trimmings will be on sale for the modest sum of 60 cents.

On the inside:

- Men They'd Like—p. 2
- Sp5's $150,000 Save—p. 3
- On Atomic Safety—p. 3
- Didn't Fade Away—p. 3
- Words, Words . . . —p. 4-5
- Free Golf Theory—p. 6
- Red Dog Showdown—p. 6
- Time Has Come . . . —p. 7
- Harvey's Friend Due—p. 7

AFGE To Discuss New Pay Proposal

The Presidio AFGE Lodge 1457 will hold its April meeting today at 2000. It is scheduled for the California Room at the Whitcomb Hotel. Latest information about the pay raise for Federal Employees and a comparison of the President's and Representative Morrison's pay bills will be discussed by AFGE National Representative Frank Waltjen.

Any civilian employee at Presidio is invited to attend this meeting and take part in the discussion.

Bishop Pike Will Be Law Day Speaker

Responsible citizenship and respect for the law will be the theme when Americans observe Law Day, U.S.A. on 1 May. A special ceremony is planned for the Post Theater on that day, commencing at 1030.

Guest speaker for the event will be the Right Reverend James A. Pike, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California, who in addition to being a clergyman is a lawyer.

Chairman for the program is Col. Howard S. Levie, Sixth Army Judge Advocate.

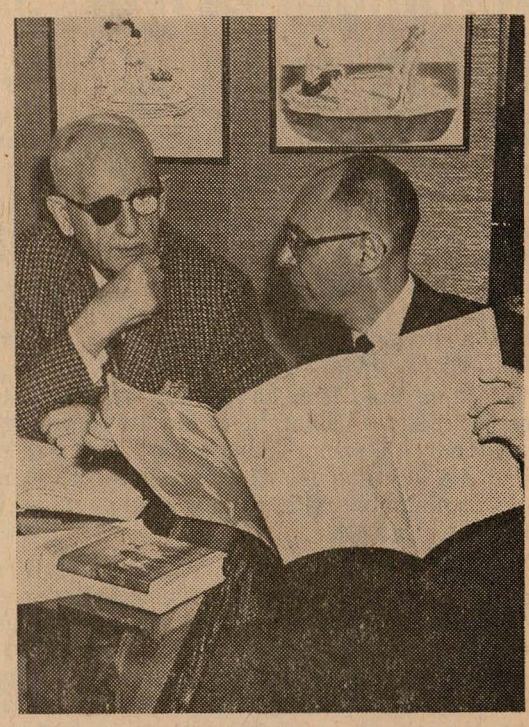
A "no host" luncheon attended by Bishop Pike will be sponsored by the Sixth Army Staff Judge Advocate.

Army Library Wins Plaudits

Many Bay Area authors, among them Col. Hans Christian Adamson, USAF, Ret., and Vice-Adm. Charles A. Lockwood, USN, Ret., have found that the Sixth U. S. Army Library provides invaluable assistance in their work with research on military subjects. Col. Adamson and Vice-Adm. Lockwood have co-authored several books about WW II submarine operations.

Col. Adamson praises the Sixth U. S. Army Library for the help it has given him. He says that in 1961 he tackled a story about the Civil War is Missouri and " . . . thanks to Sixth Army Reference Librarians — including George Goldfine and Mrs. Ripley — I got away with it." The result was **Rebellion in Missouri; 1861.**

States Col. Adamson, "Girls may go for diamonds, but a librarian is a writer's best friend." See page 5 for details.



Editorial

Salute To 49th State: A Whopping Bargain

Ninety-five years ago, on March 30, we closed one of the greatest real estate bargains in our national history—and the irony is that a large body of public opinion was in the scoffers gallery about the whole transaction.

"Seward's Folly," "Walrussia," "The Polar Bear Garden," "The National Icehouse"—these were some of the derisive names many Americans coined after Secretary of State William H. Seward signed the treaty purchasing the 590,000 square miles of Alaska from Russia for the sum of $7.2 million.

Today, of course, we see Seward's "buy" as an epochal stage in our growth as a world power. It is more than three years since another stroke of the pen—by President Eisenhower—admitted Alaska to the Union as the 49th State, making the wheel come a full circle. The vast territory that cost no more than the price of today's Atlas missile was at last an official member of the family.

Alaska is significant in our history, like the earlier Louisiana Purchase—875,000 square miles for $15 million—as an example of territorial expansion by peaceful means. Many of us have never set foot on our "Last Frontier," but we can be proud of the hardy and resourceful people who populate it—some 226,000 by the 1960 census. It is undoubtedly higher today, for the young state is still developing its treasure house of natural resources and attracting newcomers drawn by its invigorating climate and scenic grandeur.

But if Alaska ever needed any testimonial to its attractions it would only have to quiz the service people who make up a good percentage of its population—the Navy men at Kodiak, the soldiers at Ft. Richardson, the airmen at Elmendorf AFB. There are no heartier enthusiasts for life in the National Icehouse, the state that five years from now will celebrate a century of growth and progress under the American flag. (AFPS)

Foreign Trade Aids Military

Many have the erroneous idea that when the United States imports foreign goods and materials, it throws millions of people out of work.

The economic and military strength of America is vitally dependent on foreign trade. The U. S. leads the world both in exports and imports. Without the import of raw materials, it could not possibly maintain its high levels of production and standard of living.

U. S. foreign trade supplies millions of jobs, provides markets for 15 per cent of the total farm production, and accounts for sizable portions of industrial sales.

Better than a million American owe their jobs to the transportation, distribution or processing of imported goods.

Raw materials from abroad are necessary to keep U. S. industries running at capacity — it could not produce automobiles without imported manganese; used in making steel.

Imports also supply many of the materials necessary to national security, such as bauxite to produce airplanes. The United States depends on imports for about 30 of the 39 minerals vital to industry. In the field of communications, for instance, it takes about 48 imported materials from at least 18 free countries to make a telephone.

U. S. newspapers buy three-fourths of their newsprint from abroad. There are certain foods we must import: coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas, to name a few.

Imports of finished goods offer a wider range of choice and keep prices at reasonable levels through competition.

Finally, without imports we could hardly have exports. Foreign countries could not buy U. S. goods if they did not first earn dollars by selling to the United States.

Automatic Drivers Still Possibility

Were you shocked when you read of the 95 people losing their lives in the recent crash in New York? If an accident of this type happened every day you would be really upset, wouldn't you? It would mean that some 595 persons would be meeting the Grim Reaper each week. Horrible to think of? Sure it is! Yet there are an average of 735 persons killed each week in the U. S. in auto accidents and most people don't even realize it.

Almost a plane-load and a half more are killed each week in auto accidents, yet there is no big investigation, few talk about it and except for the varied safety organizations, not too many do anything about it. During the first two months alone in the state of California there were some 540 motor vehicle fatalities. An outstanding figure, yet it was a decrease of 4.6 per cent from the 1961 total for those months.

The immediate thought now is "well the rate is decreasing, why should we worry?" But we should, there are 540 seats empty during dinner-time at homes throughout California. There are possibly some homes that don't exist because the whole family was wiped out in an accident. Their lives, the most important thing humans have, were wasted on an accident instead of helping to make a better world to live in.

According to the California Traffic Safety Foundation an old medical journal states that, "If the machine (automobile) ever attains the unlikely speed of 80 miles an hour, it will drive itself, for the human brain will be incapable of controlling it." This in some cases seems to be very true. National safety organizations are doing everything in their power to keep the death tolls down but they need help and you are the person that can help the most. Help stamp out auto accidents before they stamp you out.

Seder Service JCC Wednesday

A Passover Seder Service and dinner for military personnel and their dependents will be held Wednesday, 18 April at 1800 in the San Francisco Jewish Community Center, 3200 California St.

The Seder Service will be conducted by Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Lt. Col.). It is being sponsored by the San Francisco Armed Services Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board.

Military personnel and their families are cordially invited to attend. Reservations should be made by calling Rabbi Dalin, USO Bldg., 1017 Market St., Phone MA 1-0231, or calling the Chaplain's Office, JO 1-2110 or 2111.

Mac Medal To Mac

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was presented with, of all things, the MacArthur Medal Tuesday in New York City. Gen. MacArthur thus became the first recipient of the medal named for him by the New York Commandery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States.

movie roundup

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR (M) The controversial story of a little girl, barely understanding her own lie, who names two upstanding school teachers as unnatural lovers. The destructive force of the accusation deeply affects them both. For mature adults only. Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine, and James Garner star. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed.

COME SEPTEMBER (M) Rocking from Portofino on the Italian Riviera all the way to Rome, this is the tale of an American millionaire who brings a sultry and beautiful Italian girlfriend to his luxurious villa only to find that the rendezvous haven had been turned into a hotel by his enterprising Major Domo. Rock Hudson, Gina Lollabrigida, Sandra Dee, and Bobby Darin. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM (M) An internationally famous crime reporter commits a series of fiendish murders in order to create material for 'his writing. Michael Gough, June Cunningham. No. 1 Wed.

EXPERIMENT IN TERROR (M-YP) A pretty bank teller is the target of a stalking killer whose threats are aimed at forcing her to become his accomplice in a bank robbery. Glenn Ford and Lee Remick are the stars. No. 1 Thu. and Fri.

THE FAR COUNTRY (F) A tough, fighting adventurer, who thinks of the Klondike in terms of gold alone, refuses to listen when the town urges him to act for law and order. James Stewart, Ruth Roman, and Walter Brennan. No. 1 Sat.

HELL IS FOR HEROES (M-YP) The true story of a place called Murder Ridge and one infantry squad whose heoism made it a legend. Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin, Nick Adams, and Fess Parker star. No. 3 Sun.

Star Presidian

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Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
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COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
PHOTO DEADLINE Tuesday Noon
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what they said

What do you admire most in men?



Chief Warrant Officer Marcia Estabrook, Sixth Army Reserve: I like strong men, men who are forceful and able to make wise, intelligent decisions. I like men who are masters of situations; men who are willing to stand up and be counted and not afraid of where the chips will fall. I like men who have many varied interests and who participate in their interests and hobbies. My individual preference is that tall, dark and handsome creature with the flashing eyes. He is naturally an American.



Barbara Jeskalian, Extension Services Librarian: I suppose that those qualities which a woman likes best in a man differ as much as the woman describing them. But, the qualities I like best in men are kindness and perception together with intelligence and sensitivity. I think, though, that not any one of these qualities would be of much good if the man didn't have integrity, but I would like to think that one follows the other. Also, the reason, direction and way he uses these qualities are very important.



PFC Karen A. Siffrin, Post Transportation: I think sincerity is the most admirable characteristic a man can possess. Of course, honesty, responsibility and all the other good things are no less important. A sincere man is more likely to be a good marriage partner and remain so. On a date I like a gentleman; a man with high ideals and moral standards. I like a person with wit and humor; a person who shows originality and has his mind on something other than Ft. Point at least part of the time.



PVT Brenda J. Winter, XV Corps I.G.: I admire a considerate, mature man with a pleasing personality. A man with such characteristics is comfortable and at ease with everyone. He is a very pleasant person to be with. In work his forwardness gives him a kind of energetic drive that pushes him until a job is done. I admire a man who is not discouraged easily; a man who when disappointed by disaster is up and at it with few words of discontent.

LAW IN ACTION

INJURIES ON THE JOB

Workman's Compensation covers "industrial injuries" clearly caused by one's work in the form of hospital, medical, disability, lump sum, and death benefits for the worker or his family.

It may also cover some diseases not often thought of as industrial injuries, when they arise out of one's work. It is not enough for the disease to arise during work; one's work must have caused the special exposure which brought on the injury.

Thus workers in mines or dusty places sometime get lung diseases. Working in iceboxes, flues, caves, or in cold areas may present special health hazards. Lifting weights can cause hernia. Bending over a drawing board may cause back injuries.

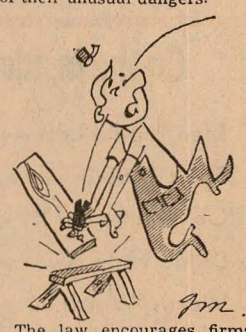
Sometimes injuries come from "continuous stress and strain" and are not strictly "occupational diseases."

One 56-year-old derrick operator who often had to work 10 to 19 hours a day, five or six days a week, had a heart attack. Since he smoked little and drank less, the court found that his work had caused his heart attack. He could draw workman's compensation benefits.

Another worker had to walk over hard ground at high altitudes to which he was unaccustomed. His work was held to have caused his heart attack.

Again a manager of a water front business, who often had to deal with toughs, had a heart attack. The strain of his job caused his attack.

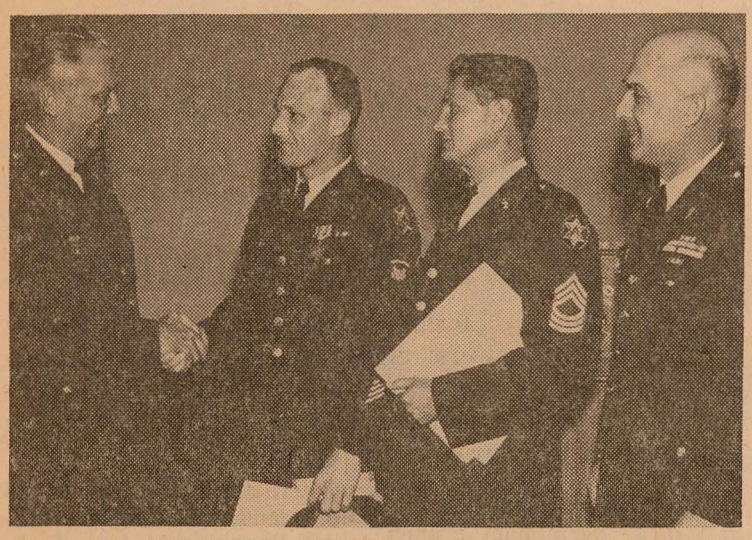
Special laws apply to peace officers and firemen, permitting special coverage because of their unusual dangers.



The law encourages firms to hire handicapped persons with some disability already by holding employers responsible only for new injuries to them. A special "subsequent injuries fund" may make a supplemental payment to persons hurt during new jobs.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Alert Specialist Saves Taxpayers $150,000



HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS were given recently to Sp5 Robert H. Wooten, center, and M/Sgt. Walter P. Munday, right, by Col. L. C. Tekse, Sixth Army Veterinarian. The two helped uncover a fraudulent meat vendor and saved the Army an estimated $150,000 it would have paid for inferior grade meat.

Foils Crooked Packer To Win DA Commendation

Curiosity has been blamed by some for killing the cat, however Sp5 Bob Wooten credits it with getting him awarded the Army Commendation Medal and saving the Army an estimated $150,000 it would have spent during 1961 for inferior beef had his curiosity not exposed the fraudulent efforts of a meat vendor.

Playing a big part in the detection and exposure of the meat vendor was M/Sgt. Walter P. Munday who is NCOIC of the Army Veterinary Food Inspection Det. at Alameda, where both are stationed.

The two enlisted men were presented their awards by Maj. Gen. Hugh MacIntosh, Commanding General, Defense Subsistence Supply Agency.

According to Wooten the vendor was painstakingly removing the grade role from an average of 45 per cent of the frozen beef he was selling the Army and substituting meat of one or two grades lower than the choice grade specified. The Commendation for Wooten read in part, " . . . Wooten participated in many arduous and detailed inspections of beef being received from the vendor suspected of fraud."

It also cited him for his " . . . performance of duty during the entire period over which evidence was discovered and presented in this case of suspected fraud. He has set an outstanding example for his associates performing similar tasks for the military services."

Civilian Trailer Relief

Civilian employees who own trailers will soon, as military trailer owners do now, receive an increase in trailer moving expenses, if a bill now before Congress is approved. Currently they are allowed only 20 cents per mile. When the bill passes, the total cost of moving trailer when they are transferred will be paid, if the hauling is done by a commercial trailer transporting company.



Maj. Gen. Hugh MacIntosh

Military Housing Limited At Fair

The post commander of Ft. Lawton has advised that military families intending to visit the Century 21 Exposition at Seattle cannot depend upon housing at his post.

Since the post is small the limited billeting and messing facilities beyond the needs of assigned personnel are usually pre-empted by military personnel on orders.

However, he stated there is a small guest house for military personnel and families, a temporary barracks - type building at which a charge of $1.00 a person per day is made. But he states that requests for accommodations must be submitted at least 30 days in advance with occupancy limited to seven days.

Seattle, however, has an official housing agency — Expo-Lodging Service, Inc., 312 First Avenue, Seattle 9, which assures adequate accommodations. The Army is using this service in arranging the housing of its personnel.

Atomic Arms Safety Course Meet Today

An eight-hour program of instruction on Atomic Weapons safety is in session today at the Post theatre. Department of the Army has chosen two sites in the Sixth Army area for the sessions; a previous meeting was held in Ft. Lewis Washington on Tuesday, 10 April.

The Atomic Weapons Safety Indoctrinations' instruction is designed for safety, USARADCOM, fire-fighting and fire-prevention, and weapons systems support personnel, and for personnel who are associated with the transportation, handling, and storage of nuclear weapons.

Chosen to attend the conference were approximately 350 military and civilian personnel from US Army Class I and II installations and activities, 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, US Air Force, US Navy, US Coast Guard, and the Atomic Energy Commission, located within the geographical areas of Arizona, California, Nevada and Utah.

Lead Foreman Suggestion Is Top $ Award

A lead foreman with the Post Transportation Section has been given the largest suggestion award so far this year. He received $180 for helping the Army save $3,600 with his suggestion to modify aluminum canopies for pickup trucks so they can fit other makes.

The award was presented to Clarence S. Jump by Col. William S. McElhenny, Deputy Post Commander. Other awards presented by Col. McElhenny went to:

Miss Catherine A. Golden, Secretary Post S3 Office, $150 outstanding performance award.

Sustained Superior performance awards went to:

Purchasing and Contracting Office, Miss Freda L. Jackman, $150.

Maintenance Section, David G. Bertrand, $150.

Logistics Services Section: Carl F. Dykeman, $150; and Mrs. Evelyn D. Brown, $100.

Suggestion Awards went to:

Billeting: Sp5 Thelma E. Hardy, $20; and Arthur L. Gartrell, $15.

Post Comptroller, Miss Mildred Szymanske, $15.

Special Film Series

Weekend fare at the Presidio Service Club includes two films at 2015 Saturday evening. "The Frozen War" and "This is Bermuda" will be shown. And G. D. Martin's "California Varieties" will be featured at 2015 Sunday.



WITH BUGLE IN HAND, Lt. Col Calvin P. Titus, ret., receives a leather bound copy of the Army Information Digest, which commemorates his gallantry in combat as a 20 year old enlisted bugler and a color photo of the famous "I'll try sir" painting of his deed. Col. James G. Chesnutt, Chief L. A. Branch, DA Info Office, made the presentation on behalf of the Chief of Info, Maj. Gen. C. G. Dodge.

Didn't Fade Away

Army Revisits Old Soldier Who Scaled Walls of China

What happens to the heroes of yesterday when they retire from the service? Are they forgotten, to fade away into anonymity? Not if they are heroes like Lt. Col. Calvin P. Titus (ret.) who was again honored by the Army recently for his heroism during the Boxer Rebellion.

Titus has received two new mementos of the day, in China, he made the now famous statement, "I'll try sir," before scaling the 30-foot outer wall of Peking.

It was 14 March 1900 and Titus was a 20 year old bugler for Company E, 14th Infantry. He gives this account of the action: "I was in a very small first group which reached the base of the wall, under fire. Our group included Col. Aaron S. Daggett, a bearded, tough professional soldier who had fought all through the Civil War; 1st Lt. Joe Gohn, my CO and 2nd Lt. Hanson.

I wonder if we can get up there, Daggett asked. Well, I was just standing there," he recalls. "The bugler was always up front with the company commander. Daggett knew me — I had been bugler and orderly many times at his headquarters in Manila. I said: "I'll try, Sir, and see if we can get up, if you want me to . . . so up I went."

For this action he was awarded the Medal of Honor, which was presented while he was a Plebe at West Point by then President Teddy Roosevelt. He claims that when Roosevelt quietly growled: "Now don't let this give you the big head!" He adds he was also congratulated by a young 2nd classman who told him "Mister! That's something." The 2nd clasman was to receive the same medal for his distinguished service during World War II — his name, Douglas MacArthur.

At a presentation ceremony held recently in his home in Hollywood he was given a calf-bound copy of the Army Information Digest (it contains a story concerning his epic adventure) and a framed color photograph of the painting that perpetuates the scene in Peking.

Present for the presentation was another Medal of Honor winner Lt. Col. Raymond Harvey, Los Angeles Area Industrial Liaison Officer for the Chief of Information, DA. Also present was Col. James G. Chesnutt, Los Angeles Branch Office Chief of Information.

Fire Safety Check

"It's fire safety family quarters inspection time" says the Post Fire Marshal, Col. Walker K. Carroll. "Our semiannual inspection coincides with 'Spring Clean-up Week'," he states.

The inspections start 7 May and will be conducted between 1300 and 1600 daily until completed.

Sixth Army, Presidio Libraries Top Rated

★ ★ ★

Post Plans Open House In Week-Long Festival Marking National Fete

National Library Week began Sunday, 8 April, and lasts until 14 April. Service libraries throughout the world have joined with thousands of American communities this year in observing this week.

Here on post many programs were planned. A poster contest and photo contest highlighted the week's celebration. National Library Week will culminate here with an Open House at the Post Library tomorrow between 1200 and 1700.

Since its inauguration in 1958, National Library Week and its various programs have been aimed at promoting an interest in reading and in the use of civilian and service libraries.

The observance emphasizes the importance of libraries to the cultural and educational progress of the nation. This year's slogan is "Read—And Watch Your World Grow!"

In general, National Library Week works toward five goals.

- To provide a focus for community reading development programs held throughout the year. Long range projects of this type have already been initiated by many communities.
- To attract attention to service libraries. In the past some libraries have reported as high as 50 per cent increases in circulation after the week's observance.
- To increase an awareness of libraries as a major community resource.
- To foster reading activities in homes, schools, clubs and in business.
- To inspire more people to more thoughtful reading.

In support of this year's program, President Kennedy said, "there is an important gap in the availability of books and libraries to our citizens. . . . I hope very much that National Library Week will have widespread citizen participation and . . . serve to encourage all of us to improve libraries and to stimulate reading throughout the nation."

In commenting on the program, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said, "This program merits the full support of every commander . . . we, in the armed forces, consider it a privilege as well as a responsibility to join this nationwide program."

A pamphlet on National Library Week has been prepared by the Department of Defense.

Outstanding Service

The Presidio Post Libraries are geared toward the achievement of greater knowledge and greater enjoyment and relaxation for the patron; from the latest books, magazines and newspapers to phonograph records of many types: classical, band, folk, jazz, language records and the spoken arts. The Open House offers an excellent opportunity to get to know one of your Special Services libraries and a chance to view the exhibits commemorating National Library Week, 8-14 April.

Mobile Library

Army personnel and their dependents living on the isolated Nike sites do not have to give up reading because there is no library close by. The Presidio Bookmobile makes up for any lack of permanent library facilities as it visits the Nike sites every two weeks. More than 1500 books, maps, and phonogarph records are directly accessible to the men and their dependents on the sites.

If a book is not in the holdings of the Bookmobile, all the patron has to do is submit a request to the driver, Sp4 Tomas Nededog. If the book is in the holdings of the Post Library System, or in the Sixth US Army Library, the patron is sure to get the request as soon as it is available.



PROVIDING A FOCUS for community reading and development, the Presidio Staff Librarians plan many long range projects throughout the year. Those primarily responsible for the administration of such activities are (l. to r.) standing: Juanita Taylor, Joan Cisinski, Sp4 Ron McKinney, Ramona Durbin, Dorothy Stewart and Elizabeth Bock. Sitting: Barbara Jeskalian, Joanne Benetti, George Goldfine, Sp6 Hazel Hume, and Dorene Tinney.



TELLING THE CHILDREN about Dr. Seuss' Thidwick, the big-hearted moose, is librarian Barbara Jeskalian. The Story Hour for pre-school children is only one of the many services offered by the Presidio Library System.

★ ★ ★

27,621 New Books Join System During Single Year Of Of Operation

The Sixth Army Library Service not only has books for reading but it answers reference and readers' advisory questions. During last year the system answered some 68,500 questions, or one every two and a half minutes during an eight hour day.

Another Permanent

A large permanent branch library has been constructed at Ft. Ord and opened its doors just recently. The new library is connected to the Service Club.

Only three Sixth Army Library buildings were originally constructed as library buildings: The Presidio Main Post Library; the Ft. Irwin Library; and the new Ft. Ord Library.

There are 23 libraries in the Command, including one hospital library and four bookmobiles. In addition, there are 32 deposit collections, ranging to 500 volumes.

Library materials include 190,000 cloth - bound books; 120,000 of which are non-fiction and the rest fiction. There are 64,000 pictures, maps, clippings and pamphlets; 15,000 phonograph records and 1,050 newspaper and magazine subscriptions.

Attendance figures ran to 810,000 last year, as over half of the military personnel in the 6/A Command are registered to borrow books. Circulation reached a high of 2,127,000.

One of the most important uses of the Library Service is the answering of reference and readers' advisory questions. Since 68,500 questions were answered last year, this means that one question was answered every 7¾ minutes in a full day.

Last year 27,621 books were added to the holdings of the Sixth U. S. Army Library Service, making the collection so large that were all the books placed end-to-end, they would stretch out over 4-3/10 miles; or if they were piled atop each other, they would reach ½ mile into the air.

CG On Libraries

During the week of 8 April 1962, Army libraries will celebrate National Library Week.

Reading is indispensable to members of our modern Army. Every Army library has a special section of Contemporary Military Reading which helps military personnel increase their professional knowledge and thus improve their chances for advancement.

For their many constructive services to the Army as well as the recreational reading pleasure they provide, the Army's libraries deserve every support during National Library Week and throughout the year.

I urge all members of our organization, their families and civilian coworkers to visit the local Army library during this week, and to utilize it to maximum advantage at all times.

JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding



"READ AND WATCH your world grow," says Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, supervisory librarian for the Presidio Post Library System. Miss Ramona Durbin holds a model symbolizing the "Week's Motto."

Long Service

Top Quality Personnel Lead Library Program

Elizabeth Bock is supervisory librarian for the Presidio Post Library System and the Sixth US Army Library Depot. A native of St. Louis, Missouri, she graduated from Jefferson College and Louisiana State University. Prior to her entry into Special Services Library work in 1944, Mrs. Bock worked for the St. Louis Public Library. She has been with Special Services here at the Presidio of San Francisco since 1944. In addition to her degree in librarianship, she holds an MA in Humanities.

Wide Selection At All Libraries

Presidio Special Services libraries offer their readers a wide selection of books, and do not limit them to any particular subject, except that there is special emphasis on military science and the Contemporary Military Reading Program. Selections in fiction range from Leo Rosten's **Captain Newman, M.D.** and Morhis L. West's **Daughter of Silence** to a variety of non-fiction such as Paul De Kruif's **The Sweeping Wind, Memo to JFK** and Joy Adamson's **Living Free.** Also included are special military works: Nevins' **The War for the Union,** and Tuchman's **The Guns of August.**

In addition to current best-sellers and old favorites in fiction and non-fiction, the Contemporary Military Reading Program contains books of interest to all military and civilian personnel. The books are carefully selected as prerequisites to a successful military career. There is a special shelf for the CMRP.

Many users of the Post Library system are not aware of some of its services. A wide selection of records which range from Bach to the Modern Jazz Quartet circulate to Library users. There are extensive back files of maps, periodicals and a vertical file for pamphlets.

• George Goldfine, the Sixth US Army Reference Librarian, is a native of Superior, Wisconsin. He attended Superior State College, and before entering Library School at USC in 1947, worked for the U.S. Weather Bureau. Goldfine has been with the Sixth US Army Reference Library since 1949, and has received several superior performance awards as an Army librarian.

• Wendell B. Coon has been with Special Services since 1942. As Sixth US Army Staff Librarian, he is most responsible for the superior quality of the Sixth Army libraries. He attended Kearny State Teachers College in Nebraska, and received his degree in librarianship from USC. He worked for a year with the Los Angeles County Public Library, but when he came into the Army in 1942, he began work with the recently formed Special Services Library System, and has been with the Army ever since.

68,000? ? ? ? ?

Or One Every 2.5 Minutes Each 8 Hours

The Sixth Army Library Service not only has books for reading but it answers reference and readers' advisory questions. During last year the system answered some 68,500 questions, or one every two and a half minutes during an eight hour day.

There are seven library systems in the Sixth Army. They comprise some 65,000 square feet of library facilities. This includes three recent additions to the system, a branch library at the Presidio of Monterey, a permanent branch at Ft. Ord and temporary branch at Ft. Lewis.

There are 23 libraries in the command, including one hospital library and four bookmobiles. There are also 32 deposit collections, ranging to 500 volumes.

Of the 38 full-time civilian employees of the system 21 are graduate librarians. There are also 20 full-time military assistants. Sixth Army Staff Librarian is Wendell B. Coon. Chief Librarian for the Presidio Library System is Mrs. Elizabeth Bock.

Library materials include 190,000 cloth-bound books, or enough books that if piled on top of each other they would reach about a half mile high. There are some 64,000 pictures, maps, clippings and pamphlets; 15,000 phonograph records and some 1,050 newspaper and magazine subscriptions.

Attendance figures ran to 814,000 last year with over half the Sixth Army personnel registered to borrow books. Circulation reached a high of 2,127,000.

Still An Enigma . . .

Library Depot Always Big Mystery To Many

By GEORGE GOLDFINE

Sixth US Army Library and Library Depot remains pretty much of an enigma, if not an anonymity, to most Army personnel, although its origin dates from 1944, and its services reach out the length and breadth of the command to perhaps more individuals in a direct manner than any other activity. To the average soldier, the story remains largely unknown behind the presence on the Special Services Library shelves at each of the seven major installations from Ft. Lewis to Ft. MacArthur, or such publications as the important new reference book **Economic Areas Of The U.S.**; of the phonograph recording of Samuel Beckett's play "Krapp's Last Tape"; or approximately 300 other reference and military titles and recordings which were selected last year by the Sixth Army Librarian and shipped from the depot.

Little may the summer reservist on maneuvers at Hunter Liggett or elsewhere realize that the exciting western, mystery or non-fiction paperback he finds difficult to lay aside is merely one of 15,000 shipped annually from the depot for forces on summer training or those having no access to Special Services libraries.

More of a reality, perhaps, but no less mysterious and magic are the operation and facilities of the Sixth Army Library's reference collection, consisting of 35,000 clothbound non-fiction books, back files of hundreds of periodicals, and 50,000 documents, pamphlets, Army publications, maps, clippings and foreign language recordings. These items are combed constantly to answer the 6,500 reference, research, bibliographic and specific title requests made annually in person, by phone or mail, by headquarters staff, reservists, military without post library systems, and post librarians throughout the command, for such information as the size and nature of the armed forces in the Soviet bloc, the structure of the Organization of American States, specifications of U.S. artillery prior to World War I, War Department General Orders of 1882, Spanish language recordings and readers, Army operations in disaster relief.

The pulse of the Sixth Army is clearly audible to the small, experienced staff, who collectively have put in more than 55 years building up the collection and making it come alive to the demands of the military world. Wendell B. Coon, Sixth US Army Librarian, and Elizabeth Bock, Supervisory Librarian, have been at the helm to guide and direct it since its establishment. I, as Reference Librarian, and Joan Cizinski, Warehouse Librarian and Cataloger, are ably assisted by Juanita Taylor, Assistant Reference Librarian, Sp6 Hazel Humes, responsible for circulation, and Dorothy Stewart, who types the voluminous order correspondence and booklists.

* * *

There has been a United States Army headquarters in San Francisco since 1849.

Girls May Choose Diamonds but

Librarians Are An Author's Best Friend

By PVT. DAVE ETHRIDGE
Star Presidian Feature Writer

Established Bay Area authors find that the Sixth U. S. Army Library depot is a storehouse of readily available information on military subjects. In gratitude for the assistance of the Library and its staff, they often present autographed complimentary copies of their works to the library, as well as mentioning it in the acknowledgments that appear in the published books.

Authors recently honoring Sixth Army Library were Hans Christian Adamson, Charles A. Lockwood, and Glen Dines. Their new books, **Rebellion In Missouri, Hell at 50 Fathoms,** and **Long Knife** use reference material from the library.

Col. Hans Christian Adamson, USAF, Ret., says, "Part of the world's over-population must be made up of non-fiction writers who, like myself, are only fact-factories activated by libraries and kept going by librarians. I was a bit timid, in 1960, when my publishers suggested that I should do a story about the Civil War in Missouri in 1961. Anyway, I tackled the job, and, thanks to Sixth Army Reference Librarians — including George Goldfine and Mrs. Ripley — I got away with it.

"Now I am working on the life of Vidkun Quisling, but I would not have dared touch him with a 40-rod pole if exploratory investigation had not revealed that, among other libraries, the Sixth Army had books, or access to books and records, that I would need. Girls may go for diamonds, but a librarian is a writer's best friend."

Col. Adamson was a newspaperman before WW I, in which he served as a war correspondent. He entered the War Department in 1925 as Assistant to Assistant Secretary of War for Air. F. Trubee Davison. In 1931, he became Executive Assistant to the President of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, remaining in that post, with occasional calls for Army Air Corps consultations, until the outbreak of WW II, when he was commissioned a major and assigned to the office of Major General H. H. Arnold, then Chief of Army Air Corps. During the war he had various missions to virtually all theatres of combat.

It was on one of these missions that Col. Adamson was enroute with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker to conferences with General MacArthur in Australia when their B-17 had to ditch, on 21 October, 1942. They spent 24 days floating on the Pacific Ocean in a rubber raft before being rescued by a Navy plane.

Col. Adamson was retired for injuries incurred in line of duty in December, 1945. Since then he has written such books as **Captain Eddie, Keepers of**

(Continued on Page 6)



"AH GOT A FEELING YOU'RE A CHEAT," says Marshal "Touchy Two-Gun" Talbot as Gambolier "Cool Cat" Carroll beats his aces-full with four aces. Although Two-Gun reached for his hawglaig, a showdown was averted when "Maizie" McElhenny and "Rosie" Kuhr explained that Carroll had picked up a pinochle deck by mistake.

Doubt Carroll Opening

Odds Makers Favor Talbot In Feud Over Busy Acres

Odds-makers were laying better than even money this week that "Cool Cat" Carroll, the slick entrepreneur who supposedly has an inside track at city hall on the leasing of a section of Presidio's Busy Acres for the one night stand of his Red Dog Saloon and Gambolin' Hall on 5 May, would never open.

"Don't quote me," said a high source, "but those in the 'U' say that Carroll may have lost the inside track with Mayor Brown." Carroll, however, insists he will open his posh pub well before deadline.

"Mayor Brown has told me that as long as I meet minimum regulations (no murders on Main Street) and as long as first night proceeds go to Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society, I'd get my permit."

Carroll has already gone to considerable expense in importing and training some of the West's outstanding beauties for duty in his new club. "I'm also bringing in the finest of equipment, gamboling that is, for the big night," stated Carroll, "and our food, spirits and appointments will be the best this side of St. Louis."

Presidio Busy Acres Marshal Talbot has strongly opposed the opening of the Red Dog Saloon as deleterious to the morals and conduct of the citizens of this community." I'm against our fair community allowing individuals of this type (Carroll) to operate. I have the support of the Little Old Ladies Union, Daughters of the First Frontier and Girls for the Support of Better Husbands League. We plan to take our case up with Mayor Brown and the City Council. We'll win!"

Despite Marshal Talbot's optimism, this newspaper learned from an unimpeachable source today that Mayor Brown has very strong opinions on the need for an outstanding successful Frontier Night. He has been quoted as saying that he'd import "Old Nick, himself" if it meant raising an appropriate sum for AER and ARS.

Carroll is going rapidly ahead with his plans and this week was seen conferring with Kvitky Company on the necessary construction. He (Carroll) also found time to check a shipment of Vegas caviar; put his girls through their paces and give Talbot a lesson (see photo) in card playing.

Any way you hack it, the next few weeks shape up as busy and colorful for Presidio's Busy Acres.

PSA Announces Photo Contests

Three contests for photography fans have been announced by the Photographic Society of America (PSA), with prizes for movies, stereo slides, and pictorial prints.

Contests for motion pictures and stereo slides are open to everyone. Pictorial print competition is limited to members of the Pictorial Division of PSA.

Information on the movie contest along with rules and entry blank can be obtained from Charles J. Ross, 3350 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

Best Friend

(Continued from Page 5)

the Lights, Admiral Thunderbolt, and Rebellion in Missouri. Also, with Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood, USN, Ret., of Los Gatos, California, he has co-authored books about WW II submarine operations such as **Hellcats of the Sea, Zeros, Subs and Zoomies, Through Hell and Deep Water,** and (to be published on 25 April) **Hell at 50 Fathoms.** A fifth book, **Tragedy at Honda,** deals with the running aground of several destroyers near Point Arguello, California, in 1923.

As a glance at the list of Adamson's titles indicates, most of his books have dealt with modern and ancient naval history. In his book **Captain Eddie,** despite a long-time friendship with Rickenbacker, he wrote very little about the widly publicized ditching incident. And, although closely associated with aviation, almost since its diaper days, Col. Adamson has never written a book about it. He did, however, cover the subject in the Hearst syndicated "March of Events."

Before WW II, Col. Adamson wrote about a dozen nonfiction books on various subjects. For ten years, he has also conducted a book review column "Guide to Good Books" for The Bulletin of the Scholastic Press of Columbia University, New York.

He and his wife Helen, a Navy girl, live on San Francisco's Nob Hill. They have a reference library of more than 1000 books of their own —and every one of them is a cook book.

USO Easter Fete

San Francisco's USO invites you to Easter Sunrise Services, meeting at the USO, 1017 Market Street, at 0400 hours Easter Sunday. There will be a special breakfast at 0800 for those attending the services.

Tips From The Top . . .

Army Golf Star Offers Free Theory Sessions

Want to learn more about golf? How about getting the straight scoop from one of the Army's best pro-amateurs? Sfc. Murray Jacobs, Post Special Services, will conduct a series of golf theory sessions at Presidio Service Club No. 1 two days per week at 2000 hrs. Tuesdays have been set aside for beginning and Wednesdays for intermediate-advanced pupils.

Sgt. Jacobs captured the All-Army Golf Championship title in 1960 while serving with the Berlin Command. He entered All-Army competition after winning the 1959 all USAREUR title. Probably his greatest "civilian" triumph came in 1957 when he won the Middle Atlantic PGA Tournament. In so doing, he set the existing record at Ft. Meade, Maryland — a Sizzling 67.

The free sessions will begin Tuesday and Wednesday, 17 and 18 April. Anyone interested in improving his game or simply finding out how to translate such terms as "birdie," "par," "hook," "slice," etc., are invited to attend these sessions.

Sprague Picks Gilman To Go In First Game

Sp4 Robert Gilman will be the starting pitcher for the Torreros baseball team as they open the 1962 season on 16 April with a double header against Humboldt State College from Arcata. Game time will be 1300 hours at Goode Field.

Coach Henry Sprague says that the men showing the most with the big stick and glove during the workouts are Rollen Mathews, Tom Van Ripper, Bob Redd and Robert Maxwell.

The Humboldt State Lumberjacks are currently leading the Far Western Conference, and Coach Kinzer is out to make it six in a row. Kinzer told the Sports Director Hal Fischer that the wollopings the Torreros have given the Lumberjacks in basketball games have given them incentive to knock off the Toreros in baseball.

Coach Sprague believes that the Toreros will give a good account of themselves if the pitching holds up. With only seven days training it will be difficult on the chuckers.

Tom Hickok will start the second game with Bob Turner, Bill Hayward, John Moore, Bob Redd and Brenton Hughes all getting a shot at the double header.

Not Little Anymore

During the 23-year history of Little League, it has mushroomed from a single three-team league in 1939 to more than 5,000 leagues in more than 20 countries.

Torrence In CISM Games

Team captain of this year's Toreros basketball team, 1st Lt. Walter Torrence, has been selected as one of the three basketball players in the Sixth Army area to represent the United States in the CISM games the last week in May.

The CISM (Conseil International du Sport Militaire) games are annual sports competition among the military personnel of the NATO nations. This year the games will be held in Cairo, U.A.R. Besides the basketball championships, about a dozen other events make up the competition program, and men from Sixth Army will soon be chosen to compete in these events.

Lt. Torrence, 40th Brigade, Sgt. James Boyce and Pfc. Robert Bobbitt, both of Ft. Lewis, will leave for Europe 20 April. There they will train at the Army training camp before going to the UAR. They will return in the first week in June.

Torrence, recently chosen for the U. S. team to go to the world championships in Manila in December, is a former All-Army star, and All-American from UCLA, 1960, an All-Coast, three years, All-League, three years, and All-Opponent, three years. He was also high scorer for the UCLA team in both the 1959 and 1960 seasons.

While at the Presidio, Torrence was team captain for the champion Toreros this season, and was a leading scorer throughout the winter's play.

Softball Team Suffers Shorts

Presidio's Torero softball team, still in need of players, invades the East Bay tomorrow night for its first game of the season against the Cataline Builders in Antioch.

Player - manager Sfc. Ed Johnson put out the call for more players to try out for the team—especially shortstops.

The Toreros' first home game of the season will be played at the Ft. Scott diamond next Friday, 20 April, when the Presidio nine will clash in a double header with the powerful Sohner Tree Service team of San Rafael.

In two other games scheduled so far, the Toreros travel to Richmond 29 April for a single game under the lights in North Coast League play. The first league game, scheduled for the Ft. Scott field, will be played 6 May.

2nd Msle Bn Wins 40th Arty Small Games Play

The 40th Artillery Brigade Small Games Tournament concluded recently with the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, harvesting most of the laurels. Three games made up the competition schedule.

In table tennis Sp4 Joseph Dana and CWO Gerald King of the 2nd Battalion placed one-two in the singles events, then combined to register a hard earned doubles win from Sp4 Frank Thomas and Sp4 Winston Riley of the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery.

The 51st also dominated the horseshoes event with Sfc Harper Taggart beating Sfc John Lawson of the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, for first place, and Sp4 Murray Gorsuch placing third in singles. Gorsuch and Taggart then teamed up to win the doubles.

In badminton Sp4 Lee Petsche of 6th Region won the singles crown, then teamed with Col. Harold O. Johnson, Brigade executive officer, to win the doubles title from Sp4 Daniel Dozier and Pfc James Upchurch of the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery.

Easter Bunny

The Easter Bunny will be at the Presidio Main Exchange, Bldg. 385 from 1300 to 2030 hours, 17 April 1962.

Free prizes will be given; winners to be determined by a drawing. Tickets for the drawing will be given with each purchase at Presidio Main Exchange until 1900 hrs., 17 April. You need not be present to win.

Free candy and baloons will be given to the children. Polaroid pictures will be taken of children with the Easter Bunny and given to parents free.

Parachute Team Home

The Army Parachute Team made a triumphant return to Fort Bragg on 26 March after setting 19 new world parachute records during its two-month jumping tour on the West Coast.

In May, the team hopes to capture the five slots on the US team that will represent the nation in the 1962 World Championships at Orang, Mass.

Range Meeting Due Tuesday

According to Capt. Charles E. Croy, Ass't. Post Adjutant, a training and range scheduling conference is planned for 1000 Tuesday 17 April in the Post Headquarters Conference Room.

Attendance is mandatory for training officers and NCOs of units for which Presidio Headquarters has training responsibility. Primary topic for discussion will be the July-December 1962 training period and scheduling of local ranges for the same period.

Smith A Class Tourney Champ

Capt. J. W. Smith shot a four up to win the Class A division competition in the weekly Match versus Par Golf tourney at the Presidio Club Saturday.

A field of 68 golfers participated in the full handicap tourney which is divided into A, B and C classifications.

Class B was won by Bob Lassale with five up on par, and Class C group was taken with a four up by R. M. Gane.

Finishing in a tie for second behind Smith in the Class A field was Col. F. A. Hall and Capt. Frank Stodola with three up.

J. G. Selway fired a four up and Col. M. A. Yarborough notched a three up for second and third in Class B.

In C competition, T. Von Knoop and F. E. Wayne came in with two up performances to finish knotted for second behind Gane's four up victory.



WINNERS OF THE POOM LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP are (l. to r.) standing, Capt. Alfredo Pieruccini, CWO James Philpot, CWO John Toohey, kneeling, 2nd Lt. George Lindroth, CWO James Cavalcante, CWO John Muizers, and 1st Lt. Jack Rossman.

Don't Miss Out

Reminder to Giants fans! All military personnel will be admitted free of charge to home-games of the Giants on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Servicemen must be in uniform and present ID card. From the Presidio, take the 45 bus to Van Ness and Clay Streets and transfer to the express bus to Candlestick Park. Express buses, marked by orange and black flags, depart every eight minutes between 1030 and 1300 on game days.

Chance To Learn Expert Technique

San Francisco Branch of the Pacific Association of Casting Clubs will hold its annual casting tournament at the Presidio Pony League Field between 1000 and 1430 hours on the following Sundays: 29 April, 6 May, 20 May, 3 June, 17 June, 1 July and 15 July.

Members of the club have indicated a willingness to assist interested military personnel in learning how to cast, or to give pointers to personnel interested in improving their present casting form. Persons interested in learning how the "experts" do it, should bring with them lead sinkers (four to six ounce weight), rod and a loaded reel.

Joe E. On Many Things

Of Pirates, Actors, How To Entertain

By SP5 GARY QUINLIVEN
Star Presidian Associate Editor
Photos by Pvt. John Perez

Possibly one of the greatest fans the American serviceman has is Joe E. Brown. He has entertained troops in such far away places as Burma and China, from World War II, through the Korean Conflict, to the present day. He is in San Francisco this month appearing in Damn Yankees.

This week he visited with members of the Presidio Little Theater Group who are presenting THE BAD SEED currently at the Theater.

Brown remembered the Letterman Theater, having played a show there in early 1943 while on his way to the Pacific with one of his numerous tour groups.

"I remember Letterman very well," he commented. "Especially a visit I had to the mental ward. They had a young boy in there who had been pretty violent, they had him in restraints. Well, I walked over to him and one look at my kisser and he calmed right down. He even called me by name."

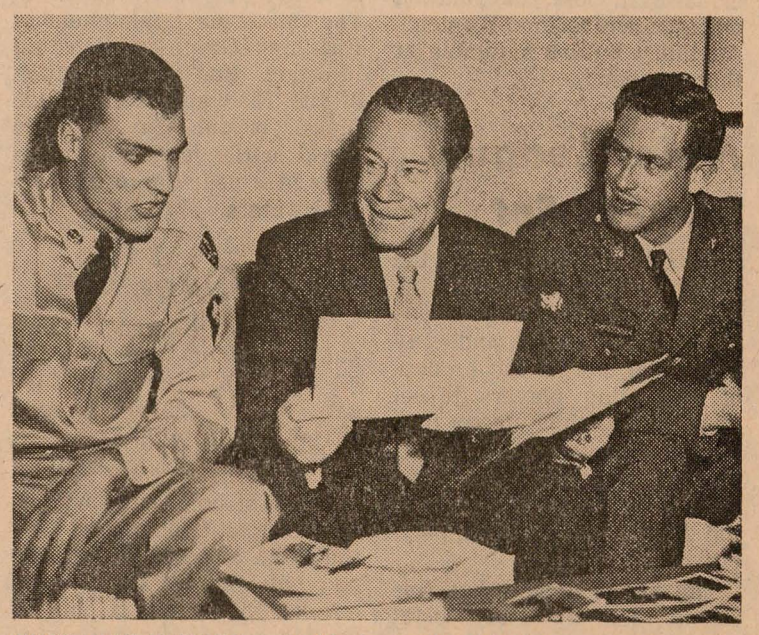
Joe E. Brown began his career as a circus acrobat, since then he has been known to every family in the U. S. as one of our best comedians. But he is best known for his treks overseas during World War II and his visits to places where formal entertainment was rarely seen. "I felt the boys in Europe didn't need to see me. But those kids on Guadalcanal who had nothing but trees and water to look at had a real need for entertainment," he commented.

Brown is known for his funny, not smutty entertainment. He commented that " . . . off color material is never needed. I've been in the toughest spots in the world and it wasn't needed. You could have bent your finger and those boys would have liked it."

An avid baseball fan he is now compiling notes for a book he hopes to get out by early 1963. "It will be a sort of Philosophy of Sports as I have seen it the world around. It won't be limited to baseball, instead it will cover all sports.

He also said that he hopes to visit Letterman Hospital before returning to Los Angeles. "I plan to come out and visit the wards, I enjoy talking with my boys," he said.

He summed up his thoughts about servicemen in one simple statement, "Lots of people forget that these are kids in uniform—not just uniforms. They are kids like mine and theirs and they need to be treated like our kids."



THIS WAS BURMA and this is the Taj Majal, explains comedian Joe E. Brown, as he shows Sp4 Burt Christensen, Letterman General Hospital, right, and Sp4 Lee E. Petsche, Headquarters Sixth Region, pictures of his various tours overseas during World War II. The two soldiers are members of "The Bad Seed" cast that plays tonight and tomorrow evening at 2030 and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at the same time at the Presidio Little Theater. The public is invited to attend.

Four Teams Set In Pony Play

Presidio Pony League had its initial draft last week and four teams have been formed for season play. Saturday, 26 May, is scheduled as the starting date with a double header.

Maj. Franklin Olson, player representative for the league, said that 24 new players made the teams this year and that the new talent is very promising. Each of the four teams is made up of 17 players, ages 13 to 16, from the Presidio and Ft. Mason.

As the teams begin their workouts this week, the sponsoring organizations are busy getting the field in shape and gathering new equipment. Official schedule will be announced at a later date.

Games will be played at the Pony League Field behind the National Guard motor pool. A double header is scheduled for every Saturday morning during the summer months with games on Tuesdays and Thursdays as soon as school is out.

JB Nearly Dries Out

The greenhouse-like climate of the Star Presidian almost brought about the demise, by dehydration, of JB over the weekend.

LGH Fencers Qualify For Sabre Tests

Three members of the Letterman General Hospital fencing team qualified for the Pacific Coast and United States sabre championships in fence-offs held at Letterman Sports Center last Saturday.

Qualifying in the event were: Sgt. Jose Tafoya, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, and Col. Laurance Brownlee. Tafoya took fourth place, Brownlee took sixth and Pasol took seventh in play-off matches. Two other members of the team, Sgt. Bill Brown and Lt. Jack Roberts, qualified from preliminary rounds for eighth and ninth place.

Brig. Gen. William Kunzig and Dr. William O'Brian, instructor for the LGH - PSF fencing team, served as judges and directors.

The Men's Northern California Foil Championships, also qualifying rounds, will be held at the Pannonia Athletic Club. The Letterman entries will be: Severo Pasol, Jose Tafoya, Laurance Brownlee, Bert Sheck, Mike Cassiday and Pete Schwortz.

* * *

Fort Mason processes an average of 140,000 passengers annually.

Presidio Track Ace Big In West Indies

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pvt. Don Chase

Commodore Bivens Says

Presidio Yacht Club To Host PICYA Bash

Presidio Yacht Club will host the annual Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association dinner on Monday, 7 May, following the opening day of the yachting season, Col. Arthur L. Bivens of Presidio Headquarters announced. Col. Bivens is the Commodore of the Presidio Yacht Club and an active power boat skipper.

The club now numbers almost 100 members. Activities are centered in the former Harborcraft facilities at Ft. Baker, and members are now in the process of redecorating the clubhouse. Membership is open to all military, both officer and enlisted, active or retired, all reserve officers and to all Civil Service personnel attached to local commands.

Besides the PICYA dinner, the Club is planning a number of other activities, both social and nautical. On Saturday, 21 April, there will be a club dinner and a moonlight cruise. Other activities in the near future include Open House on the first day of the yachting season, and cruises to the Feather River, Petaluma, and South Bay during the summer months.

Col. Bivens says that new members are welcome, and inquiries can be made at the clubhouse on Saturdays and Sundays or through Mr. Ronald Baines, secretary-treasurer, at Ext. 3349. Information on the newly formed Women's Auxiliary is also available at that number.

Minor League Players Set

Selections of players for the Minor League division of the Presidio Little League was completed last week and managers are now in the process of contacting players to let them know which team they made. Selection of players for the four Major League teams was completed prior to the draft of the younger players.

The Minor League has five teams, made up of boys eight and nine years old and others up to 12 who are placed in Minor League to gain experience.

The first game of the season has been set for 19 May, Armed Forces Day, at Pop Hicks Field, behind the Presidio Officers Open Mess.

Post Tennis Playoff Set

Sports Office has announced that tennis play-offs to determine who is to represent the Presidio in the 1962 Sixth U.S. Army Men's Tennis Championships will be held 23 April.

Local play-offs will select four players for the Open Division and two in the Senior Division (over 40 years old). The winners will go to the Sixth Army Tournament to be held in June at Ft. MacArthur, Calif.

For further information contact Sfc. Julian Kite, Sports Section, Exts. 4120/3968.

Don't Spoil It ! ! !

Spring is here and many people are heading for California's lakes and streams to enjoy the season, but nothing can spoil a day's recreation in the outdoors faster than the sight of litter and rubbish in a camping or fishing area. The California Department of Fish and Game cautions all litterbugs that a new section of the Fish and Game Code makes it unlawful to leave cans, bottles and other garbage in or near California's inland waters.

561st Over G4

The 561st Engineer Company's bowling team won the '61-'62 POOM (Presidio Officers Open Mess) League championship with a play-off victory last week over G4.

The first half of the winter-long competition was won by the 561st, and during the second half the G4 team came out on top, making a play-off for top honors necessary.

561st team members were: CWO James Cavalcante, team captain; Capt. Alfredo Pieruccini, Capt. Dalton Estein, CWO James Philpot, CWO John Toohey, 1st Lt. Jack Rossman, CWO John Muizers and 2nd Lt. George Lindroth.

WAC High Net Team Is Third

Presidio WAC Volleyball Team took third place in the Women's Interservice Volleyball Tournament, held at the Oakland Army Terminal last Saturday.

The local ladies drew Ft. Ord for the first match and won the first game, but Ft. Ord came back to win the next two, to take the match. The Presidiennes then defeated Mather AFB and Letterman to work their way back up in the losses bracket.

The last match was with Oakland Army Terminal which ended with a narrow win going to OAT, putting the Presidio WAC's in third place. The Ft. Ord team won first place with OAT taking second place.

U.S. Pentathlon At Sam Houston

Only military athletic team to represent the United States in world competition officially —the U.S. Modern Pentathlon team—will compete in the international Pentathlon Meet to be held at Ft. Sam Houston 5-9 May.

The Army maintains a United States Modern Pentathlon Training Center at Ft. Sam Houston to seek out potential champions in the Olympic Games event. The military athletes will match skills with representatives of four countries in five diverse sporting events: running, swimming, riding, fencing and shooting.

Sports

Dear Deer Dates

Deer hunting season in California for 1962 has been set for 4 Aug.-23 Sept., except in Modoc and Lassen Counties, where the season will be 22 Sept.-28 Oct.

★ ★ ★

Yerman Wins Four Firsts In Trinidad Track Meet

Presidio's globe trotting track star, Lt. Jack Yerman kept his win streak on far away turfs intact last weekend, in spectacular fashion, by sweeping to four wins in four tries in the two day Southern Games Meet in Trinidad.

Yerman, the 1960 Olympic Games gold medal winner in Rome, set new Southern Games and All West Indies records in winning the 400 and 800 meter runs Saturday. He then capped his perfect meet performance on Sunday with first place efforts on the quarter and one mile relay teams.

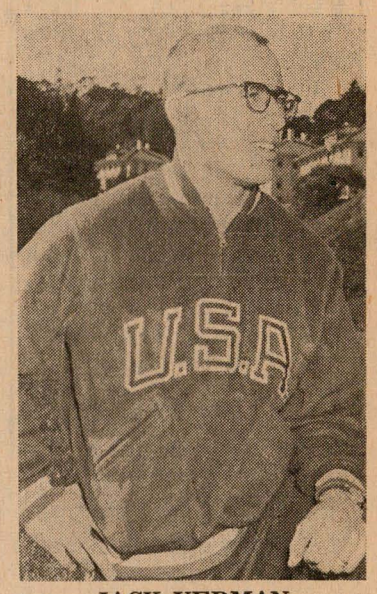
His record times in the metered runs were 46.5 in the 400 and 1:50 in the 800.

Several American cinder stars, including highjumper John Thomas, participated in the meet which saw blistering heat prevail throughout the two day affair.

Temperatures in the high 90's with 88 degree humidity and a 30 mile per hour wind were constant during most of the events, reported Yerman.

Tomorrow, Yerman, along with sprinter Bobby Poynter, recent arrival to the Presidio after starring in the 100 and 220 yard dashes at San Jose State College, journey to San Jose to compete against the college in the Annual San Jose State-Military Comer's Meet.

Included in the military roster will be athletes from Ft. Ord, Camp Pendleton and Vandenburg Air Force Base.



JACK YERMAN

Pistol Team Stays Loose

The five-member Presidio Pistol Team ends eleven days of shooting on Sunday in the Sixth Army Match and California State Match being held at Ft. Ord, 4 through 14 April.

If any of the local teams make the Sixth Army Team, they will go to the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Results of the Ft. Ord firing will appear in next week's STAR PRESIDIAN.

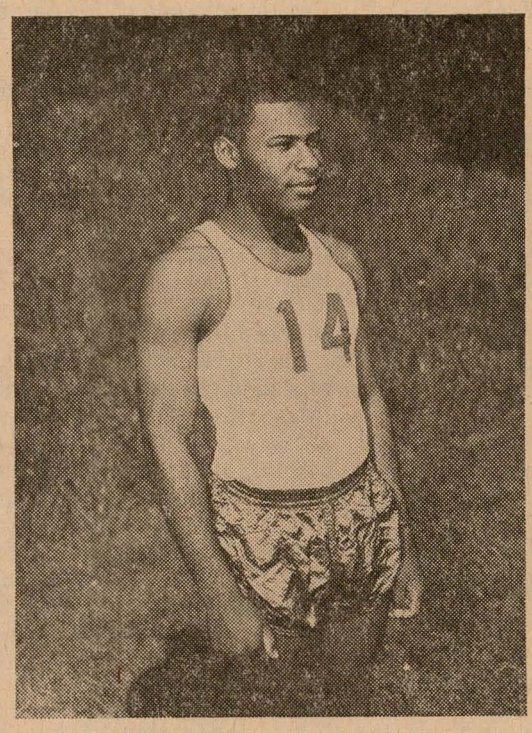
Interservice Clinic Next

Next in a series of clinics held by Armed Forces sports directors from installations in Northern California will be held at Travis AFB, 19 April. Subject of the meeting will be scheduling of interservice play during spring and summer months.

In addition, clinics will be held at the Presidio, Travis, McClellan and Mather AFBs in succeeding months to discuss league play setup, officiating and techniques.

Intramural Volleyball

	Won	Lost
Doctors	4	0
338th	3	0
561st	4	1
"C" Co. USAG	3	1
6/A Flight Det.	2	2
DPU	1	2
163rd MP's	1	3
6/A Med. Lab.	2	2
Sackdraggers	0	3
"A" Co. USAG	0	3
USA Disp.	0	3



New Track Ace Bolsters Hopes

Pvt. Bob Poynter, former San Jose State sprint star now at the Presidio, joins Lt. Jack Yerman to make a one-two combination to bring home records for the Presidio. Leaving the longer distances to Yerman, Poynter excells at the 220 and 100 yard dash, with near record performances in both events. In his college days he ran for the Pasadena City College and San Jose State teams, and later with the Santa Clara Youth Center. Recently Poynter ran the hundred yard dash in 9.4 seconds. The new world record, established last year, is 9.2. He runs the 100 meter in 10.3, also just a whisper away from the world record. Yerman and Poynter will travel to San Jose State this weekend to compete with top college trackmen.

Star Presidian

Volume 10, Number 46 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO Friday, 20 April, 1962

Army Emergency Relief Plays Vital Social Role

★ ★ ★

Case Histories Show How Funds Are Used

By Lt. Col. JOHN EARLEY
Chief, PID, Sixth US Army

The wife of a private first class is anxiously waiting to go to the hospital for birth of their first child. She has been informed that there is a strong possibility that there will be twins. The afternoon she leaves for the hospital her husband faints at work. He is rushed to the hospital and the doctors diagnose his case as a ruptured appendix. They must operate immediately. In the meantime, twins are delivered by the wife but they are dead. Both the parents are confined to the hospital. There is no relative close by to take care of the details. They have little or no money to take care of the added burden.

A soldier is aboard a plane that goes down but the plane cannot be located so the body can be recovered. As a result, the soldier is listed as missing. He has just purchased a new home for his family and has provided his wife with an allotment and promised her that he would send additional funds from his new station. Without the additional funds, the wife faces a serious problem in providing for the family.

Shortly after a young soldier's wife brings her baby home from the hospital she is involved in an automobile accident, and is hospitalized. The baby is only a month old and cannot be placed in a nursery. The soldier must report for duty and although he lives on post the baby needs constant care. It is obvious that a housekeeper is needed but where is the money to come from?

In all these and dozens of other emergencies, Army Emergency Relief came to the rescue with loans or actual grants. Through its many sections, operating at posts and installations in continental United States and over-seas, AER stands ready to help soldiers or their families. Since its establishment in 1942, AER has, at no expense to the Government, disbursed millions for financial assistance in times of distress.

Its purpose is to extend assistance in response to some genuine need and assistance is normally not approved merely

(Continued on Page 6)

First Soldier Says:

Troop Info Topics Vital To Unit CO Responsibility

The Army's Chief of Staff has again reiterated the need for unit commanders to instruct their Troop Information classes. He stated that ". . . this instruction should not be delegated except on infrequent occasions where personnel exceptionally qualified in a particular subject are available as instructors."

He pointed out that "A program of such importance involving close personal relationships logically belongs in just one pair of hands, those of the commander to whom the soldier looks for counsel and leadership."

The General also wrote that "Troop information serves two fundamental purposes: to make the soldier a better citizen and to make him a better fighting man . . . " it " . . . must build on the positive values that have been ingrained in the soldier since his childhood. To be effective toward this end, it must be a balanced and flexible program."

The Chief of Staff pointed out that "Clearly, the choice of troop information topics is a task for commanders. The program must meet the soldier's needs; it must be related to the time, the place and the existing circumstances."

23,179 E4's Can Be Made

Army Bandsmen in MOS 021 through 033 and in grades E4 and E5 came out on the short end of the field when the Department of Army announced its promotion quotas for the month of May. If all the quotas are used some 38,-241 men can look forward to a bigger pay check on 1 June.

Promotions to E4 get the biggest share with 23,179 quotas, while there are only 116 quotas for promotion to E9. Other promotion quotas include to: E8, 539; E7, 1,403; E6, 3,179; E5, 9,825.

Deseret Editor Civilian Aide

Reappointed recently as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for the State of Utah was Dr. O. Preston Robinson, General Manager of the Deseret News Publishing Co. and Editor of the Deseret News and Telegram in Salt Lake City.

Acting as an advisor to Army Secretary Elvin J. Stahr, Jr., he is one of 65 civilian aides selected from civil business leaders and professional men to represent each state and the nation at large.

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- **And How! ! !—p. 2**
- **Still Fighting CW—p. 3**
- **Eastertide Worship—p. 3**
- **16th BPO to Yakima—p. 4**
- **Don't Call Him Rusty—p. 5**
- **Corps Workers Win—p. 6**
- **First Home Stand—p. 7**
- **Swim Shorts At LGH—p. 7**

GI Loan Time Running Out

Eligibility for GI loans will end soon for some WW II vets. The date to watch for those affected is 25 July 1962.

VA officials point out that loans cannot be guaranteed after a veteran's entitlement runs out unless application for the loan is made to VA before the termination date, even though the vet may have contracted to buy a home and applied to a lender for a GI but neglected to notify the VA.

The earliest cut-off date on the loans for WW II vets is 25 July 1962, while the maximum time extends to 25 July 1967 for some.

Sixth Army CG Exercise Boss

The 4th and 32nd Infantry Divisions will participate in Exercise Mesa Drive at the Yakima Firing Center, Washington, 7 through 21 May. Some 26,000 men will be involved in the major exercise.

The problem will provide field training to further extend the combat readiness of the new STRAC member, the 32nd Infantry Division. Elements of the 4th Division will act as aggressor forces to give the exercise reality.

Exercise Director is Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander.

Ben Swig New Civilian Aide

Benjamin H. Swig has been appointed Civilian Aide for Northern California by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. Named to serve another two-year term as Civilian Aide for the state of Nevada was Earl Wooster.

Swig is Chairman of the Board of the Fairmont Hotel here in San Francisco. Wooster is a prominent Nevada educator.

Military For PC

The Peace Corps is asking retired military people, and reservists who have finished their obligated tours, to consider serving throughout the world with the Corps. Director R. Sargent Shriver explains that retired military men and women can join the Peace Corps and put their experience to work.

Big Bunny Won't Be Awfully Busy

Has someone killed the rabbit that laid the colored eggs?

Whatever happened to the family, church, community, and most of all, the traditional service Easter Egg Hunt?

Have we taken Easter away from the children, as we seem to have Christmas, and dedicated it to the adult for the pursuit of the golden egg of pleasure?

The floral bunny at right (you can make your own with instructions on page 6) is a beauty but his egg production is way off.

Instead of buying little Joe and Jill a chocolate bunny with jellybean eggs and stuffing them off in the corner while you cork-off with your favorite TV program this Sunday, take them out on a real old fashioned hunt.



New JAG Series

Investigate Before You Invest

Save-by-mail advertising has lured investors, some of them military, to invest life savings in Maryland savings and loan associations now in receivership. Promises of high dividend rates, free gifts with new accounts and in some cases assurances that accounts were "insured" be-dazzled investors, large and small, around the world.

Some surely placed reliance on a vague knowledge that there are laws prohibiting "false advertising." Others, no doubt, were given a false sense of security in remembering that some years ago the Federal Government made insurance, up to $10,000 for each account, available to savings and loan associations. It is certain that some knew that the vast majority of accounts in Maryland associations are federally insured, and that another large segment of accounts are in firms that have a long record of responsible management. Almost certainly some military personnel placed reliance on the word "Military" in the name of one of the firms now in receivership. Some military members may have relied on the fact that advertisements appeared in magazines and newspapers available in post exchanges and day rooms, without realizing that investigation of all such advertisements by the military services would be an impossible task. In fact, even the widely distributed newspapers and magazines try, but often are unable, to screen their advertisements.

The facts are that prior to June 1961 Maryland had no law regulating savings and loan associations—the only state without such control. This left the field wide open for exploitation, and within the last few years large numbers of new savings institutions have opened in Maryland. Some of these firms have a record of dazzling advertising campaigns and are proving to have had irresponsible, if not dishonest, management. The current receiverships result from investigations by a special Governor's Committee and follow-up by the newly created Division of Savings and Loans of the Maryland Department of Assessments and Taxation located at Annapolis.

The potential financial loss to individual military members from investment firms now in receivership is unknown. It is known that of approximately 3,800 allotments in effect to four of these associations, 3,500 were being utilized principally to repay loans. It is unlikely that these borrowers will suffer loss. Investors in the other two firms—Family Savings and Home Loan Association and Military Service Savings and Loan Association—may not be so fortunate. The "Family" firm was uninsured. The "Military Service" firm was insured by the Security Financial Insurance Co. of Baltimore, a commercial firm. Even with accounts insured, it may be some time before investors in the latter association will know their actual losses, if any. The insurer will not become liable until it is known how much the shareholders will receive from liquidated assets. The insurer, with assets currently stated to be $1.4 million, is insuring accounts in 30 associations with deposit shares stated to aggregate in excess of $51 million.

Be sure you know the firm in which you invest. If you want your savings insured by an instrumentality of the Federal Government, be sure you see the (above) sign in the window and in your passbook.

NOTE TO READERS: This is the first of a series of five articles prepared by Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General, on "Investigate Before You Invest.")

Spring Is Sprung Again . . .

Spring has sprung, the birds are chirping, flowers are blooming and fire hazards have piled up since the pre-winter clean-up. It's time to begin the "Spring Clean-Up" and get rid of these fire hazards that can mean death and destruction.

During 1960 over thirty people met their deaths in fires in San Francisco. An average of 800 homes are struck by fire in the U. S. each day, killing an untold number or maiming them for life.

There are five easy steps to follow to make your home a fire safe one. In general they boil down to one big step—clean out the fire hazards.

The first step is to rid your home of old newspapers, furniture, etc., that have piled up since your last clean-up. Secondly, clean out your workshop area. Workshops are used more during the winter months than at any other time and refuse is sure to pile up. Outside clean-up is equally important.

The fourth step is to check all electrical appliances. These danger spots can cause great damage if you let them go.

Finally the most important step is to make sure, double check if necessary, that all the fire hazards are cleared from your home. Then keep your home that way, don't let it become a fire statistic.

Experts Available When Needed

The troop information class can be one of the dullest hours spent by a soldier if the method of instruction is not of the highest quality. This week the Army's Chief of Staff, Gen. George H. Decker, in a letter to Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army commander, pointed out the need for a greater emphasis on the classes.

Part of the letter stated that the classes serve two fundamental purposes: "To make the soldier a better citizen and to make him a better fighting man." He did include in the letter a statement that when exceptionally qualified personnel were available they could be infrequently utilized.

Here in the Bay Area there are an abundance of qualified personnel. Safety experts from either the National Safety Council or local safety groups are close at hand and no doubt willing to give classes.

One unit we know of has instituted a program of taking its classes to the subject. A recent period on aviation was given at Crissy Field by the experts on Army Aviation, the pilots and ground crews, that keep the planes in the air. Many variations can be found in instruction, the only thing is to make sure that it is on a level that the troops will understand; it would do no good to have an expert who would talk only in expert's language.

General Decker summed it up by stating that "Troop information is as essention a part of military training as tactics or marksmanship. Thus it is manifest that the commander is responsible for making it a meaningful program. . . . "

movie roundup

RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY (M-YP) Down on their luck, two quick-triggered ex-lawmen team as guards for a gold shipment from a mountain mine. Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea, and Hariette Hartley. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed.

SOMETHING WILD (M) Shocked by an unprovoked brutal assault, an attractive young girl leaves home in a state of fear. Her self-imposed exile from humanity leads to her being a prisoner in a seedy basement apartment. Cast: Carroll Baker and Ralph Meeker. No. 1 Tue., No. 3 Fri.

NIGHT CREATURES (M) Under orders from the king, a band of 18th Century sailors are sent to investigate the smuggling activities in a small English village. On the surface, the village is peaceful, but the desperate smugglers have devised an ingenious plan to outwit the king's men. Starring Peter Cushing and Yvonne Romain. No. 1 Wed.

ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN (M-YP) Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo, and Madlyn Rhue are the stars. Rescued from prison by his fanatical followers, a strong-willed Arab leader begins a desperate dash for freedom across the desert. No. 1 Thurs.

THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE (M-YP) It's the charge of the laugh brigade! It's Archie, the genuine 14-karat gold-brick who stormed the ramparts of the Army and sent the U. S. eagle screaming for help! Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb, Martha Hyer, and France Nuyen supply the riots. No. 1 Fri.

THE KING AND I (F) Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner, and Rita Moreno in the great Rodgers and Hammerstein hit. No. 1 Sat.

EXPERIMENT IN TERROR (M-YP) A pretty bank teller is the target of a stalking killer whose threats are aimed at forcing her to become his accomplice in a bank robbery. Glenn Ford and Lee Remick are the stars. No. 3 Sun.

Story Hour Popular

In addition to the Story Hour for the Post Nursery School on Thursday mornings, there are two story hours for the rest of the pre-school children who are dependents of military personnel stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Ft. Baker holds its story hour Thursday afternoons from 1430 to 1500 hours at the branch library, Bldg. 1212.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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what they said

HAVE WOMEN CHANGED MUCH SINCE YOUR MOTHER'S DAY?



Captain Albert W. Link, 510th Engineering Detachment: Yes, women today have changed a great deal. I believe they mature earlier because of their worldly travels. My mother never left a town of 600 until she was past high school age. The percentage of women getting out in the world, to college and big cities is far greater today. This migration within the United States coupled with the "March to Factories" during the war years has done much to change the American women.



M/Sgt. Andrew McKay, HQ Co.: Women live too fast nowadays. The girls in my mother's day were discreet. In the old country a girl never married before she was 23 or 24 and necking was a thing of shame until a girl was betrothed. If a girl stayed out past ten o'clock her reputation was ruined. No, they don't come like my mother any more. The parents of children today don't bring them up properly. I heard a father say that he was scared to death of his mother and father. Now he says, "I'm scared to death of my son and daughter."



Carl Lansford, XV Corps Personnel: Basically women have not changed since my mother's day. Modern women are able to apply ideas to a greater extent because of voting privileges. Because women have got out in the world they have a greater community responsibility. I think that if my mother were 18 today she would conform to the ideas of the day as she did in hers. Stylish appearances have changed but people haven't.



M/Sgt. Richard E. Hallam, XV Corps A.G.: You better believe it. You never saw women of my mother's day go to the supermarket in hair curlers and slacks. Women of today could take many lessons from their grandmothers in how to conduct themselves in public, not only in appearance but in social manners. Women should realize that staying home and raising their families is just as important today as it was in their grandmother's time.

Know About Glass?

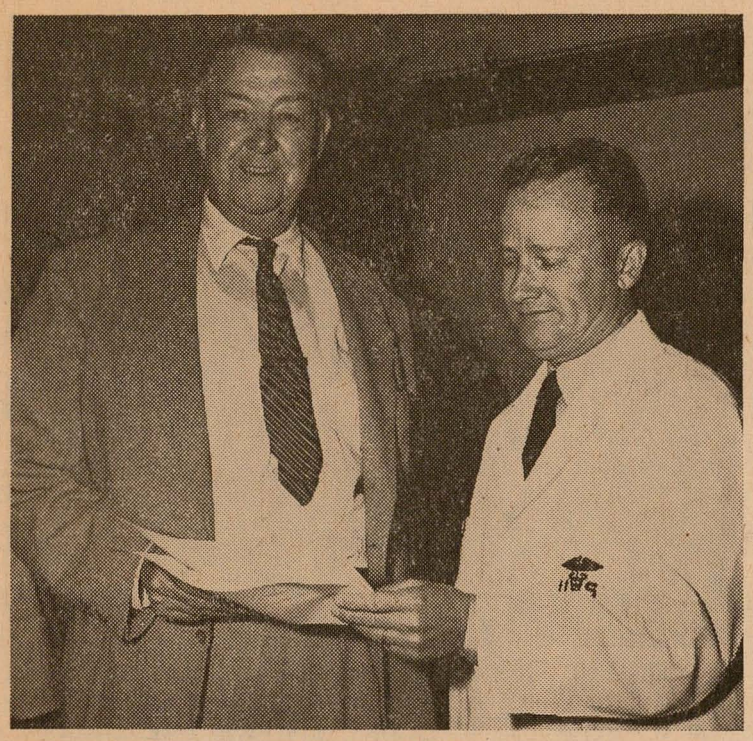
Know why Cinderella, dressed in all her finery, wore **glass** slippers? What the largest chunk of glass in the world is? How new types of flat glass can be used for glare reduction . . . fire prevention . . . temperature control? Then there's the many-faceted history of glass: we owe a great deal of technical progress to a king who **kidnapped** some skilled workmen! But once you've read the STAR PRESIDIAN story in an upcoming issue, you'll have a crystal-clear understanding of glass.

Your Praise Is Needed . . .

The much maligned medium of television draws the immediate ire of the professional and psuedo-critic whenever the cultural and aesthetic values of programs presented by the communications media to the public are discussed. Yet these same carping critics fall mute when the industry does an outstanding, even superlative, job.

It is a critical, as well as a public responsibility to provide an articulate response to that which is good in television. To fail in this responsibility only strengthens the thesis of the "mad avenue click" that the great unwashed seeks escape, not information and/or culture entertainment, on the big eye.

This past Sunday NBC (KRON-4) presented two outstanding contributions toward the understanding and reverence of the Christian celebration of Easter. Both "Give Us Barabbas" and "He Is Risen" were television programming at its dramatic, cultural and aesthetic best. A postcard or telephone call to the station and the network would insure other like programs.



PRESENTING A 40 YEAR EMBLEM to Mr. James S. Redding is Col. Willard F. Angen, Commander of the Sixth US Army Medical Lab. Mr. Redding retired from the Army as a M/Sgt. after 29 years, and completed another 11 years with the Civil Service.

40-Year Pin Presented To Lab Civilian

For an outstanding career with the United States Government James S. Redding has been presented a 40 year Service Emblem.

In presenting the emblem Col. Willard F. Angen, Sixth Army Medical Lab Commander stated, "Your devotion and loyalty have set an example worthy of the highest recognition. It is with great pleasure that I present this emblem on behalf of the Sixth Army and the Medical Lab Staff. We all feel that you have more than earned it."

After serving 29 years in the Army, Redding entered a new duty as a civilian Administrative Assistant for Sixth Army HQ at the Presidio. He was temporarily caught by the reduction of forces in 1953, but re-entered the Civil Service in 1957. Since then Redding has been with the Sixth Army Medical Laboratory at Ft. Baker and is currently serving as Supervisory Storekeeping Clerk.

Also receiving ten year pins for outstanding work with the Sixth Army Medical Lab were Harry Norman and Margaret E. Crowe.

U. S Employment Will Aid Retired

The U. S. Employment Service has announced a plan to increase aid in finding post-retirement jobs to military men who are about to retire from the service. The USES has asked the Defense Department to recommend cities where personnel are likely to be seeking employment. Offices will be set up in a number of those cities to help the retiring people find jobs.

The service is mostly aimed at officers, but EM with certain skills will benefit also. One of the cities suggested for an office is San Francisco.

Key Changes

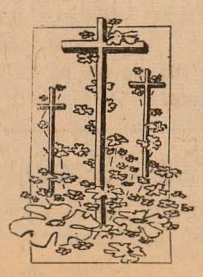
Brigadier General Horace L. Sanders, Commanding General, 7th Regional United States Army Air Defense Command, McChord Air Force Base, Washington, will be assigned in May to Headquarters, North American Defense Command, Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Colonel Howard E. Michelet, Chief of Staff, 7th Logistic Command, Eighth United States Army, Korea, will succeed General Sanders as Commanding General, 7th Region, also in May. Colonel Michelet's nomination to brigadier general has been confirmed.

Where There's A Will

The Army's Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va., are testing a machine that is able to convert standard paper tape computer code used in compiling mapping data into commercial coding systems.

An Easter Message



"He is Risen." This thrilling phrase proclaims a great and glorious fact, the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. It tells of the triumph of faith over fear, of love over hate, and life over death.

This Easter we tell again the story of the Resurrection. We worship a merciful God and sing joyous hymns of praise and triumph. We are lifted up above the things of flesh and earth, and our minds are filled with peace and joy. Evil, failure, suffering, even death itself cannot dishearten us who walk with Christ as He leaves the open tomb eternally victorious.

As the first Easter message brought a word of hope to the saddened hearts of the Disciples, so, today, we also rejoice. We know that as the forces of evil move against the good, threatening total destruction of the most precious possessions of man, we have the satisfying assurance that God cares and shares in all the experiences of life.

With this firm assurance I join you in the hosannas and alleluias commemorating the triumph of the Risen Christ.

by Chaplain (Maj Gen) Frank A. Tobey
Chief of Chaplains, United States Army

Seattle, Canada Will Be Featured

Presidio Service Club No. 1 will present two films in the Club's Main Lounge on Saturday evening, 21 April. With more and more eyes turning toward the Northwest and the forthcoming "Century 21" Exhibition in Seattle (with Canadian vacations, in many cases, to follow a visit to the Fair), the first film will be "Seattle, U.S.A." Through this film the viewer will "see" the enterprising spirit of this thriving city as captured by the camera. Seattle is pictured here as a good place in which to work, live and play.

Selected as the second film for the evening is "British Columbia — Canada's Pacific Gateway." This reel takes the traveler to fascinating Victoria and Vancouver; through the Inside Passage by boat to Prince Rupert and northward through the picturesque Portland Canal to Steward. Traversed, too, is the romantic Caribou country with its lakes and streams abounding in fighting salmon and trout.

That You May Worship

Final Days Of Holy Week Filled With Devotions

"The holiest season of the year is here! On Sunday, April 15 the Holy Week began and those sacred days that lead through Good Friday to Easter morning have great significance to all Christianity. Our Christian faith depends upon the occurrence of that marvelous week in history. If we realize the full meaning of Holy Week a great sense of wonder and awe grips us. The full meaning behind the facts of these days has become the basis for a conquering faith and the source of a death-defying hope."

—Presidio Chaplains

CHAPEL OF OUR LADY: Good Friday, 20 April 1962; Stations of the Cross at 1200 hours followed by veneration of a relic of the True Cross. Solemn Liturgical Communion Service at 1645 hours. Communion may be received at this service only and the usual laws of fasting pertain.

Holy Saturday, 21 April; Confessions from 1500 to 1700 hours and again from 2000 to 2100 hours. There will be no Confessions before Masses on Easter Sunday. Solemn Easter Vigil Services will fill your Obligation of Easter Mass by attending the Vigil Services and Mass.

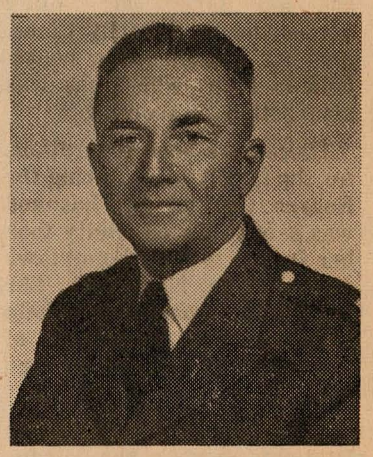
Easter Sunday, 22 April; Easter Sunday Masses will be at the usual time.

FT. BARRY CHAPEL: Good Friday, 20 April; Confessions 1730 hours. The Good Friday Stations of the Cross depend on the turn out for the Holy Thursday Mass.

POST CHAPEL: Good Friday, 20 April 1962; at 1230 hours Good Friday Services and closing service of the mission. Dr. J. Winston Pierce, noted author, lecturer, and an eloquent preacher will be guest speaker.

Easter Sunday, (please note the change in regular schedule), identical services at 0930, 1045, and 1200 hours.

FT. SCOTT CHAPEL: Easter Worship at 1100 hours.



Chaplain E. M. CASEY

BRLESC Newest Ordnance Brain

The world's newest electronic computer was unveiled last week at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Named BRLESC (Ballistic Research Laboratories Electronic Scientific Computer), it can perform 800,000 mathematical steps in one second, making it the third fastest computer in operation today.

Unlike older computers at the Proving Ground, BRLESC is the brainchild of BRL's own computer scientists, and is especially prepared to do ordnance problems. By designing their own computer, these scientists were able to save the government nearly five million dollars.

Civil War Exhibit Here Next Week

A full color, three dimensional diorama giving a capsule account of the American Civil War is featured in the Army's Civil War Centennial exhibit to be displayed in San Francisco at the former historical museum room of the Wells Fargo Bank, 14 Montgomery Street, from Monday 23 April through Friday, 27 April, 1962. Arrangements to bring the exhibit to San Francisco from Cameron Station, Virginia, were made by the San Francisco Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, in cooperation with the Wells Fargo Bank.

Prepared by the Army's Chief of Information, the exhibit pays tribute to those officers and men whose courage and devotion helped assure America's unity and greatness a century ago.

One of the main attractions of the display is an eight-phase diorama, complete with narration, which portrays major events of the four-year-long war, beginning with Ft. Moultrie and the pre-dawn attack on Ft. Sumter.

One scene in the electrically animated device depicts the First Battle of Bull Run, "the battle where everything went wrong." This test of men and arms, many historians feel, ended the Nation's hope for a short and bloodless conflict.

The three-day slaughter at Gettysburg, one of the costliest engagements of the war in terms of casualties, is cited as the turning point of the Civil War. This historic encounter of the forces of Generals Meade and Lee left in its wake the staggering total of 50,000 dead and wounded.

Lesser known scenes of action, perhaps more dramatic than decisive, such as the "Battle Above the Clouds" at Lookout Mountain, are also visually recounted.

Still another picturization assesses the Battle of Chancellorsville, which cost the Confederate Army one of its most effective generals, the formidable "Stonewall" Jackson.

The mutual respect of Generals Grant and Lee, the war's most celebrated leaders, is highlighted in a 3-D representation of their final encounter at Appomattox which brought the four year holocaust to an end.

The exhibit also honors early America's patriotic youth—many of them mere boys—who bravely fought and died with grown men.

A question and answer section reveals many little known facts of the Civil War period, and a series of colorful orthoramas depicts the war's big guns, forerunners of modern artillery.

A display comparing medical techniques and sanitation facilities of 100 years ago and today emphasized the Army's relentless search for better ways of caring for its sick and wounded.

There is no charge for admission to the exhibit, which will be open from 1000 to 1600 daily. Army information specialists will be on hand to answer questions.

They Also Serve

The Girls Behind The Men Behind The Nation's Guns

(Ed's Note: Army wives probably face more problems than the average wife. They must have a household that is ready to move any time to any place or be able to function well when father is sent to a remote area where the family can't go. Beginning with this article the STAR PRESIDIAN will regularly doff its Homburg-Stetson to these modern pioneer women.)

Most women with five children would find enough work at home to fill their day but Betty Madison, wife of Sfc. W. D. Madison, Sixth Army G4 Section, not only finds time for her family duties but takes care of a Cub Scout group as well as filling in, when needed, in numerous other activities.

Like other military wives she has taken her family across the U. S. many times. She has established a household in Italy, where she was also active in scouting.

There have been separations for the family also. During the Korean Conflict her husband was sent to Korea. Betty took her family to their home town of Wellsville, New York. She went to work part-time to help keep the two households of the Madison family on an even keel.

At present Betty is active in Post church work, she belongs to two PTA groups, is chaperone for the Post Teen Club, assistant Girl Scout leader and, to take care of her leisure hours, helps her son with his paper route.

Her husband says, "Betty's work gives me great pride. We often miss doing things we'd like to do, but our children are benefiting from this and many times my duties are such that I can't get free. What more could a husband ask for than a wife who is actively interested in all the family activities."

She's A Winner!

Sp5 Marion Thomas, 21, of the Presidio's WAC Drill Team "made" the pages of Army Times this week (18 April issue) as their "WAC of the Week." Marion, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Thomas of Ft. Pierce, Florida, joined the Women's Army Corps in 1960 and is assigned to the Post Supply Office as a clerk.

Oh, yes! Vital statistics: 36-24-37.

PA Revisions Will Aid RA

A revision designed to give more recognition to the career soldier will increase the number of permanent appointments while improving other features of the current enlisted appointment system and will become effective 1 July 1962.

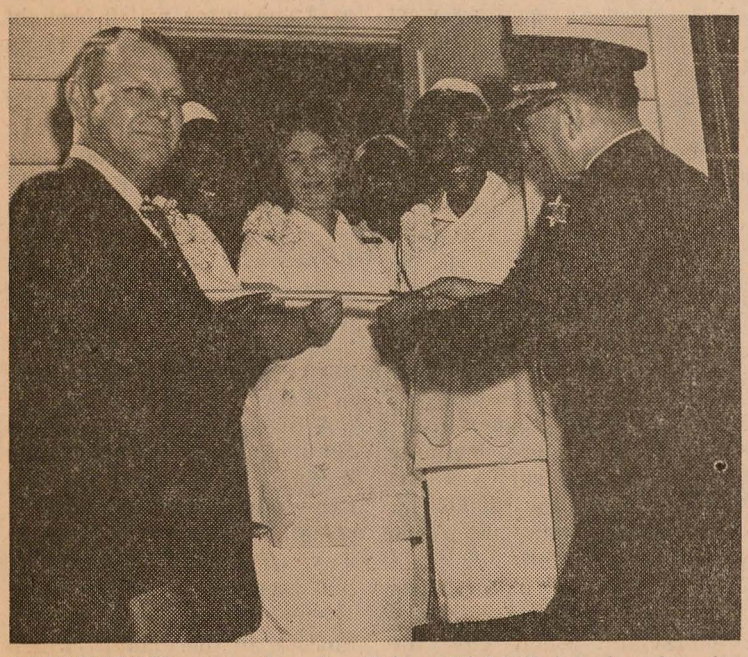
The change basically will give permanent promotions mainly by time in temporary grade.

Under this new system, the maximum difference between a soldier's permanent and temporary grades will be one grade. Implementing details of the program will be released through channels in the near future the Dept. of Army has announced.

12 States Set May Primaries

Twelve states will hold primary elections in May, and servicemen and dependents from these states are, in most cases, eligible to vote in them by absentee ballot. Primaries are the first, and sometimes the most significant, step in the process of becoming an elected official.

The states holding primaries are Alabama, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, and West Virginia. Absentee voters from these states should contact the Judge Advocate section for detailed information about their own case.



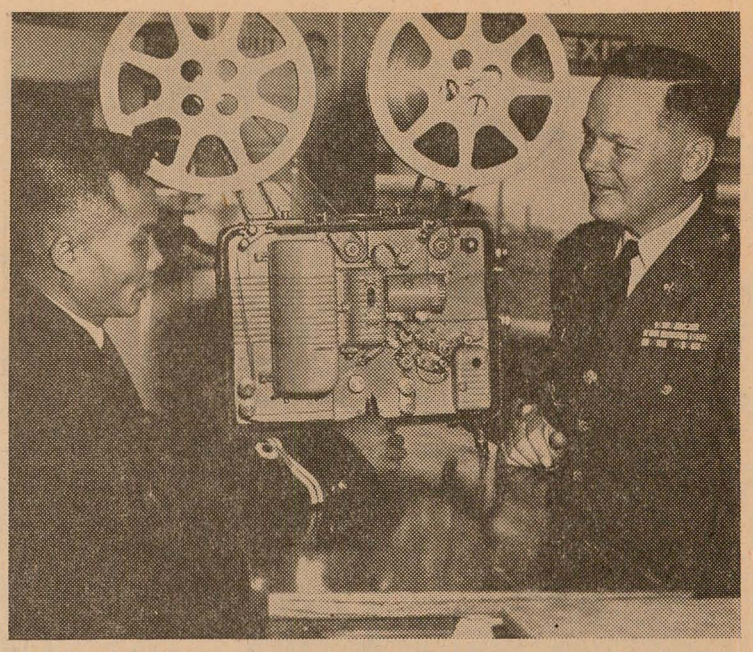
OFFICIALLY re-opening the Crissy Field Cafeteria after its remodeling is Lt. Col. L. W. Knauf, Sixth Army Exchange Officer. Looking on is T. W. Clark, left, Exchange Food Supervisor and the cafeteria's staff.

'Dancing Jenne' Sets New Course

New dancing instructor at Presidio Service Club No. 1, Miss Jenne Nichols, began her sixth class on Monday evening last week, in the Club's Small Lounge. The renewed interest in the class and the increased participation in it are testimony to the caliber of Miss Nichols' instruction — "tops."

Beginning on Monday, 23 April 1962, Miss Nichols will initiate a six-weeks course of comprehensive instruction designed to convert the beginning student into a self-assured dance partner on the ballroom floor. Participants will be permitted to enter the course up through the third period of instruction — 7 May 1962 — after which interested personnel will be obliged to wait for the first session of the next six-weeks course — 4 June 1962.

Admission to each course of instruction will be sign-up, only, but all sessions are free of charge. Personnel may register with any Service Club Staff Member beginning Monday evening and continuing through the week of 17-23 April 1962.



POINTING OUT the steps in running a projector, that he had learned during the five-day projectionist course here, is Radioman Nguyen Van Thiet of the Vietnamese Navy. Listening to the Vietnamese sailor is Col. H. L. Davis, Jr., Sixth Army Signal Officer, who presented the certificates at the classes graduation ceremony. The sailor was the first foreign student to graduate from the school.

Good Viewing Ahead —

A great variety of good Easter programming is available on television this year, ranging from dramas to musical presentations such as cantatas and oratorios. See this week's "Well Worth Viewing" column for the times and channels of some of these fine shows.

Quarters Allowance Hike Likely

Congressional machinery seems to be running in favor of the proposed quarters allowance hike for military personnel. A House Armed Services Sub - Committee has cleared legislation for the quarters allowance boost for military personnel and has sent it to the full Armed Services Committee.

The bill must *still pass* the Armed Services Committee, the House of Representatives, the Senate and then go to the President to be signed before it will go into effect.

A good note to servicemen is that the Sub-Committee, headed by Representative L. Mendel Rivers (S.C.), voted to make the legislation effective 1 October instead of 1 January, as originally recommended.

As now written the legislation would end the well-known "Class Q" allotment system for NCOs. This means E-4s with more than four years service and other NCOs would not draw a separate "Class Q" check and would revert to the traditional system of housing allowance.

The money would be paid directly to the man instead of going to an allotment system. It would also put him on a new type quarters rate table—with or without dependents.

The lower four grades with less than four years' service will still be regulated by the allotment system program.

The Sub - Committee also gave E-4s with less than four years' service a break by writing in $81.30 instead of the proposed $60.00. The present rate for an E-4 with one dependent is $77.10.

DOD Security In New Moves

Department of Defense has announced several new programs to strengthen and improve the over-all management and organization of DOD intelligence activities.

New programs include: (1) establishment of an advanced (post - graduate) Defense Intelligence School, (2) assignment to the Departments of the Army and Air Force certain DOD - wide intelligence training responsibilities, and (3) assignment to the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) responsibility for developing a uniform system for publication, cataloging, registry and distribution of certain counter-intelligence publications.

Jacobs On Golf

Sgt. Murry Jacobs, All-Army Golf Champ in 1960, will continue with his golf theory sessions which he began so successfully last week. The session for beginners will be held on Tuesday evening, 24 April 1962, to be followed on Wednesday evening, 25 April, by the session for the intermediate and advanced golfers. All sessions are free of charge and are open to all Presidio enlisted personnel.

Peerless Ping Speaks Fearlessly

"Cool Cat" Carroll was served notice this week by "Peerless" Ping that the Red Dog Saloon and Gambolin' Hall would not be the only bistro in Presidio Acres that has a permit to open on 5 May. "Let 'Cool Cat' and 'Touchy Two-Gun' Talbot fight it out," says "Peerless" Ping, "I've done had my chat with Mayor Brown and he says yep, so we'll be open."

"Peerless" referred to the First and Last Chance Saloon on Lincoln Lane. "Our first night proceeds will go to the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society," said Ping.

"I've got nothin' but the best guys and gals for openin' night," said Ping. "We got old 'Slick' Greene handlin' the gamin', he's about the best I've seen, 'Peerless' points out, and 'Banker' Johnson will be handlin' the bank for me and I've got 'Eggy' Eggleston, the best recruiter of entertainment and such you've ever seen, in charge of keeping our guests happy when they're not donatin' to AER or ARS."

"Peerless was also seen this week making arrangements with Zarecki and Sons for decorations befiting the cause. He also stopped in to see "Big Mike" Telesco about getting the word spread on the Big night at the First and Last Chance.

"Eggy" Eggleston is hard at work on plans to import nothing but the best for the boys of Presidio Acres "I think 'Cool Cat' Carroll may find a few of his claims about having the best looking gals this side of St. Louis may be jussst a shade off.

Plans are in the final stages at the First and Last Chance with dancing gals practicing, and all members putting on the last touches for what is hoped to be the biggest Frontier Night Presidio's Busy Acres, the AER and ARS ever had.



POINTING OUT the working mechanisms of a 40 ton crane to 1st Lt. S. C. Draper, new commander of the 561st Engineer Company, is Capt. A. G. Pieruccini, who until this week commanded the unit. Pieruccini leaves this week for 12 months of study at Lehigh College in Bethlehem, Pa.

A Riverderci!

Pieruccini To Lehigh U.; Draper Is New 561st CO

When 1st Lt. Stanford C. Draper began inventorying equipment of the 561st Engineer Co., Ft. Baker, prior to assuming command from Capt. A. G. Pieruccini, he found a wide range. The unit uses everything from the smallest nail to large 40-ton cranes.

In all there is about 4,000,000 pounds of equipment as well as some 220 men assigned to the unit. A hefty sum for any commander.

Pieruccini leaves for 12 months of study at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. from which he hopes to get a Masters Degree in business administration.

During the past two years, under the guidance of Capt. Pieruccini, the unit has gone from an excellent rating on its ATT (Army Training Test) in 1961 to a superior rating it received for its ATT early this year. Pieruccini can also be proud of his unit's mess hall which during 1960 and 1961 received a total of seven best mess awards.

Draper is a recent graduate of the Army Language School, where he studied French. He is a graduate of the University of Nevada with a BS in applied mathematics.

New AFIE Film

A new film, "Communist Target-Youth," is currently on file at the Sixth Army Film Exchange. Produced by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education it shows how the Communists through their teachings and training techniques control and direct the "children of the state" at a very tender age.

A rose . . . yet?

New Names Will Enhance Older Forms

Motor pool jockeys from here to Panama will have to readjust their thinking and speech when changes to their current terminology, i.e. — Trip Ticket, Dispatch Sheet, etc. are put into effect.

Governmentalese has long being standard issue at the higher echelons but now seems to be reaching into the dark corners of the motor pool.

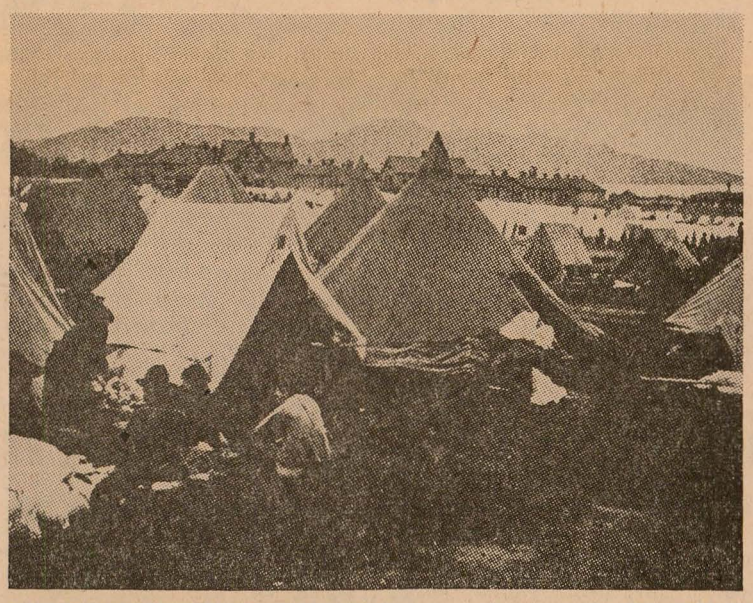
Equipment Utilization Record (DA Form 2400) is the new and longer name to be given the ill-fated Trip Ticket.

There won't be any question about courtesy either since the present Job Order Request will soon be replaced by the more polite Maintenance Request Roster.

Words heard in the barracks seem to indicate the proposed changes will be met but that there is high hope that with the elongated form names that there will still be room for the Wiersintelasten's to fit their names into the empty blanks.

* * *

At the fixed radio communications facilities of the Presidio of San Francisco, over 1000 messages a day are transmitted.



"300,000 HOMELESS, 16,000 find safe refuge at the Presidio" ran headlines after the devastating earthquake on 18 April 1906 that nearly destroyed the city of San Francisco. Refugee camps such as this one set up on the Presidio parade grounds housed many of the homeless as the Army set about feeding, clothing and caring for the homeless.

Presidio Refugees' Haven

Some 16,000 people were being housed in tents at the Presidio after the catastrophic earthquake of 18 April 1906. In all over 300,000 persons were made homeless because of the quake and resultant fires.

Two hours after the giant tremors troops from the Presidio were on the job, protecting property and human life. The Army was also heavily engaged in fighting fires that had sprung up after the quake.

Capt. M. L. Walker wrote that he was awakened by the tremor and after examining his house " . . . concluded that it was not really a severe shock. . . . " Within the next few hours he was to find out how heavy the damage had actually been. Even before the hungry flames were abated the Army had established kitchens, sleeping areas and hospitals for the many homeless and injured.

When the fires died down and life began to be restored to normal only the highest of praise was given to the military. Brig. Gen. Frederick Funston, commander of the Army troops was along with his soldiers credited by San Francisco's Mayor E. E. Schmitz, with saving the city from annihilation.



PARTICIPATING IN EXERCISE MESA DRIVE, Pvt. Claudie L. Richey, left, and Pvt. John L. Ulrich of the 16th BPO ready duffle bags for a long trek to the Yakima Firing Center in Washington.

Exercise Mesa Drive

16th BPO To Participate In Washington Combat Play

On 30 April nine trucks of the 222nd Truck Co., Ft. Ord, will move onto the Presidio parade grounds where members of the 16th Base Post Office will load their gear and begin the long trek to the Yakima Firing Center in Washington to participate in Exercise Mesa Drive.

The unit under the command of Capt. G. F. White, will be handling the mail for the troops in the exercise.

Capt. White says that, "Now we'll get a chance to see if our unit's training program pays off, this will be the first time we have had a chance to function, as a unit, in our combat TO/E role."

This week Capt. White went to Ft. Ord to confer with 1st Lt. Michael Coffinger, who will command the convoy on its trip to Yakima.

In a phone call interview with Coffinger the STAR PRESIDIAN learned that there are to be over 90 vehicles in the convoy. "Besides the 16th BPO," stated Coffinger, "we will have the 663rd Engineer Co. and a section of the 152nd Air Ambulance Medical Co. in our convoy. In all there will be some 300 personnel and the vehicles will range in size from quarter ton jeeps to five-ton wreckers."

"Our convoy will stop first at Travis AFB," he said. "The next stop will be in Yreka, Calif. and our last overnight stay will be in Redmond, Ore. The last two stops will be at National Guard Armories where we will spend the night. With no complications we should be in Yakima the evening of 3 May," he concluded.

At present the men of the 16th BPO are hard at work preparing their gear for their trip to Yakima and duty with Exercise Mesa Drive.

Seat Belts Earn Pfc. $75 Bonus

Having seat belts installed in his car not only afforded PFC William L. Klaproth driving protection but it got him a $75 bonus in addition to another $25 he won in the quarterly drawing of the 40th Brigade's Take Time for Driving Contest.

The event honors Brigade personnel having accident and citation-free driving records during the contest period.

Other personnel receiving $25 checks at this drawing were SFC Lewis E. Ross and PFC James R. Queen. The cash bonus is given to any person whose name is drawn and who has safety belts installed in his vehicle.

Bunny Hop Beat

On hand to furnish the beat for an April "Bunny Hop," at Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Wednesday, 25 April, will be Paul Revere's excellent five-piece combo. Dancing will begin at 2015 hours to continue until 2300 hours, with refreshments to be served during the course of the evening.

Coming from the Oakland YWCA to act as dance partners will be a Junior Hostess group. Dress for the evening will be either "Class A" uniform or civilian suit with tie for the gentlemen, and date or party dresses for the ladies.

Army Relief Soldiers' Own Social Aid

(Continued from Page 1)
because of convenience or desire. It is contrary to policy to extend financial assistance for the purpose of liquidation or consolidation of debts not arising as a result of an emergency, except to the extent necessary to meet immediate needs in order to prevent privation.

In calling for support of this major effort whereby "The Army Takes Care of Its Own," General George H. Decker, Chief of Staff, United States Army, pointed out that in 1961, the Army Emergency Relief disbursed approximately $4,250,000 in loans and grants to some 34,000 members of the Army and their families. Also during the same period of time, he said the Army Relief Society disbursed approximately $145,000 to some 1,300 widows or orphans of Regular Army personnel.

During the past year at the Presidio, Army Emergency Relief disbursed more than $32,000 to 209 needy applicants. These cases ranged from loans where pay, allotments or allowances were late in arriving to funeral expenses for dependents.

Assistance is rendered under many varying conditions or circumstances, usually necessitated or aggravated by the exigencies of military service such as non-receipt of pay, allotment or allowances; loss of pay; emergency medical, dental or hospital expenses; funeral expenses; emergency travel; payment of initial rent or to prevent eviction and privation of dependents from any cause.

Assistance is rendered both to soldiers on active duty and to their dependents faced with emergencies beyond their ability to meet. It is given as a loan or a grant. A loan is made if repayments without interest in small monthly payments will not cause undue hardship.

An outright grant is given when it is evident repayments would cause such hardship. Assistance to dependents of Army personnel deceased while on active duty is invariably given in the form of a grant.

No Government funds have ever been appropriated to make AER loans or grants. Rather, the chief sources of revenue are repayments on loans, income from investments, and the annual fund campaign within the Army.

This campaign, conducted jointly with the Army Relief Society, is where funds derived from the annual Frontier Night activities conducted jointly at the Presidio Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess and the Presidio Officers Open Mess on the night of 5 May will go. All proceeds from both activities will be turned over to the AER and ARS.

At both clubs, the motif will be Western, although anyone who does not have a western outfit will not be barred from participation. Participants must be 21 years of age or over and a member of either club or guest of a club member. Only bona fide guests will be admitted and checks will be established to insure this.

Activities get under way at the Noncommissioned Officers Mess at 1800 hours. Al Rosata and his Happy Four will provide good, old Western hoedown music for dancing throughout the evening. There will be an old time Western dinner served, plenty of games and cigarette girls in appropriate costumes.

At the Officers Mess, activities will also start early and run late. "Howling" Howard Fredrick and his Western Sidewinders will provide music. Happy Hour prices will prevail from 1900 to 2000 hours. Western-type games will be featured along with western food and hostesses.

It is expected that there will be a run on the local costume shops as there always has been so those who do not have their own costumes had best make reservations early. The date is 5 May. The time is early evening until late. The occasion is fund raising campaign for Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society. The places are Presidio NonComs Club and Officers Club.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1400—Championship Debate — "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Subsidize the Performing Arts." (4)

1600—Pioneers — "The Bear Flag." In 1846 revolt breaks out in California. The American rebels declare themselves an independent republic, but when war breaks out between Mexico and the United States they make an important decision that affects all of us. (2)

2100 — Crusade in the Pacific — "Guadalcanal — America's First Offensive" (2).

SUNDAY

0800 — Easter Special — "The Hound of Heaven." This is the American television debut of this cantata, based on Francis Thompson's magnificent 19th Century poem. (5)

1000 — Triumphant Hour — This hour-long film tells the story of the resurrection of Christ. Stars who appear in non-dramatic segments include Bob Hope, Don Ameche, Jerry Colonna, Ruth Hussey, Roddy McDowall, Pat O'Brien, and Jane Wyatt. Ann Blyth sings "Come Holy Ghost." Cast: Peter—Raymond Burr, Thomas—Tudor Owen, John—Thayer Roberts. (5)

1130 — Marriage — Debut — The first program of a series dealing with contemporary marriage and its problems. Today "Dating" is discussed as a preliminary to marriage. (4) Mahalia Jackson Sings (7)

1400 — Way of the Cross — This film recapitulates the sights and sounds in the life of Jesus of Nazareth from a manger in Bethlehem to a hill outside Jerusalem some 33 years later. Alexander Scourby and Norman Rose narrate. Jacques Belasco composed the score. (4)

1500 — Directions '62 — "Revelation." Composer-pianist Earl Wild wrote the score for this oratorio, especially commissioned for television. (7)

1800 — Twentieth Century — "Let's Go to the Fair." Yesterday, in Seattle, the "Century 21 Exposition" opened. The monorail and science exhibit there are shown as part of this film history since 1900. Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus explains the purpose of the U. S. science exhibit. Walter Cronkite narrates. (5)

1900 — Movie — "The Silver Chalice." Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo, Pier Angeli, Jack Palance, Walter Hampden, and Joseph Wiseman star in this TV Premiere. A brilliant young sculptor is released from bondage by Luke, one of the 12 apostles of Christ, so that he may design a chalice to be used by Jesus. (2) Marineland Carnival — Lloyd Bridges and Rosemary Clooney join ringmaster Bill "Jose Jimenez" Dana for this water carnival. (5)

2000 — Ed Sullivan Show — Harry Belafonte headlines with a solid quarter-hour of singing, and also duets with Miriam Makeba. Also featured is Connie Stevens. (5)

2200—Highways of Melody — Gordon and Sheila MacRae guide this hour-long musical trek across the U. S. Joining them are Hugh O'Brien, Janet Blair, Michael Landon, Juliet Prowse, Mary Costa, Paul Lavalle and the Band of America, and the MacRaes' teen-age daughters, Meredith and Heather. Harry Zimmerman conducts. (4)

MONDAY

1830 — Assignment Four — "Enigma of Life," part 1 of a series exploring cancer. (4)

1930 — MIT Science Reporter — this week: "Radio Signals from Outer Space." (9)

2130 — Behind the Skyscrapers — For Chicago natives: This documentary candidly filmed in Chicago, shows the glories of the great city together with the dregs of its skid row. (9)

2200 — Breakthrough — Heart and Artery Surgery. (4)

TUESDAY

1930 — Wonders of the World — "Vikings of Iceland." (2)

2200 — Close-up! — "Britain — Ally on the Verge." (7)

WEDNESDAY

1900 — Moons, Planets, Stars — "The Andromeda Galaxy." Carlos Mundt, author, lecturer and former professor at San Francisco State College, describes the great nebula in the Northern Celestial Hemisphere. (9)

THURSDAY

2030 — Men Into Space — adventure. (2)

2130 — Land of Jazz. (2) Profile—Bay Area. (9)

2200 — CBS Reports — "Birth Control and the Law." (5)

FRIDAY

2130 — Bell Telephone Hour — "Till Autumn" is the last show 'till next fall. Guests are Mischa Elman, Anna Moffo, Nicolai Gedda, Rhonda Fleming, Earl Wrightson, and Benny Goodman and his orchestra. (4)

Corps Workers Win AIA Cash

Nadine Kitagawa, Supervisory Accounting Technician in XV US Army Corps' Comptroller Section, has received an Outstanding rating under the Department of Army Incentive Awards Program.

Three other employees of the Corps have received Sustained Superior Performance awards: Mary Kleinlein, an Administrative Assistant in the G1 Section; George Krough, Administrative Assistant in the G3 Section; and James Bradford, Unit Aide to the 91st Division (Training), a US Army Reserve unit at the Presidio of San Francisco. Mrs. Kleinlein and Bradford received $150 cash awards and Krough received $200.

Suggestion awards were presented to Mary Stanton, Louise Smith, Jean Morgan and Kenneth Meyer.

Mrs. Stanton, a Management Analyst in the Comptroller Section, received $15 for her idea to establish a Supply Accounting Unit in the Comptroller Section. Mrs. Smith was awarded $30 for her suggestion to change the distribution of Special Orders transferring Reservists within the Corps. She is a Supervisory Military Personnel Clerk in the Adjutant General Section.

Miss Morgan, a Supervisory Clerk in the AG Section, received $15 for her suggestion to discontinue certain reports control cards, and Mr. Meyer received $50 for his revision of a budget form. Mr. Meyer is Chief of the Budget and Management Branch, G4 Section.

* * *

Fort Mason has served as a port of embarkation for military travelers since 1911.

Spring Flowers Beautify At Any Time Of The Year

Springtime traditionally heralds the reawakening of nature following the long, gray months of idleness and sleep and flowers are truly the heralds that harken the coming of the new season.

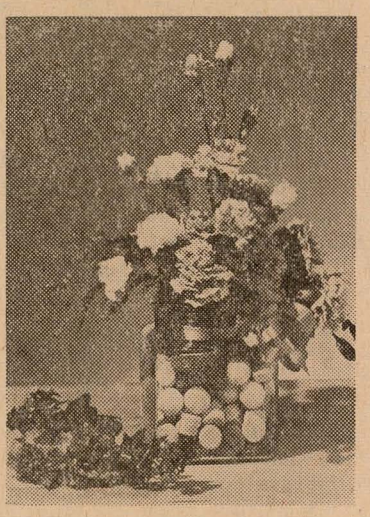
One of the most popular and appropriate means of celebrating spring is by beautifying the home with tasteful and imaginative spring and holiday flowers. Such arrangements can easily be made professional-looking with the use of saturated foam flower holders, rather than old-fashioned wire and mesh, flowers may be quickly and easily inserted into the foam at any desired angle, and will remain secure. Manufactured by Simthers-Oasis these foam cylinders are adaptable to nearly every type of arrangement. Here are three suggestions for making your home a floral showplace this Spring, particularly during Easter, Mother's Day, and other special occasions as bridal and engagement parties.

• **NOSEGAY**—Place a saturated Oasis Foam Flower Holder in a shallow tin can (such as a 7 oz. tuna can). Cut a circle out of the center of a 9 in. paper doily and fit it carefully over the Oasis filled can. Insert six toothpicks into the foam, under the doily, to keep it from drooping. Arrange a tight little bouquet with a circular edging of leaves, using small, short-stemmed flowers in pastel tints (such as pink carnations and daisies, or similar flowers).

• **SPRINGTIME BOUQUET**—Here's a cute idea to brighten up the kitchen, breakfast nook or room divider on Mother's Day or during the Easter holidays. Take a large glass or transparent container (such as a kitchen or apothecary jar, shown in photo) and fill it with brightly-colored candies (mints and gumdrops, for example). Now invert the top and place it in the neck of the container.

Place a saturated Oasis Flower Holder into the depression of the upside-down top so that it fits snugly. (If necessary, the saturated foam can be cut to the proper size.) Insert sprigs of seasonal greens and foliage, such as ivy and ferns, plus small flowers such as red and white carnations or similar flowers. To add an extra touch for Easter, arrange brightly-colored eggs around the base of the jar or a small arrangement of greens. (If your container does not have a top, clean a foil pie pan thoroughly and secure it over the opening, placing the Oasis into the pan.)

• **FLOWER EASTER BUNNY** — One of the traditional symbols of Easter is, of course, the Easter Bunny. And you can easily create your own bunny floral decoration with the help of Oasis. The adults, as well as the youngsters, will love it. Place a saturated Oasis Foam Flower Holder in a shallow tin can (such as a 7 oz. tuna can). Using white pompons, or similar flowers, cut the stems to various lengths and insert them into the foam to form the bunny's body.



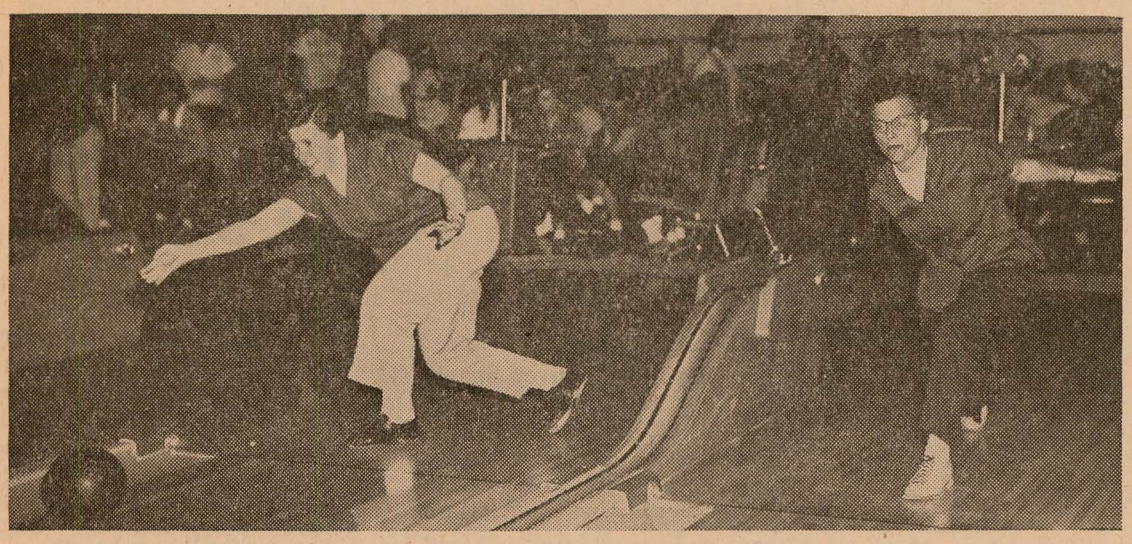
Insert a long-stemmed pompon into the side of the Oasis to form the "cottontail." A long-stemmed white carnation is used for the head. Tape a dowel stick to the carnation stem for extra support. Bend pink pipe cleaners to form the ears and tape the ends to carnation stem and dowel. Fashion whiskers out of the pink pipe cleaners and insert florist wire through black buttons for the eyes. Complete your bunny decoration by tying a pink ribbon around the stem for a "bow tie." Add a small arrangement of jelly beans and a decorated egg for that extra "Easter touch."

The customs of Easter and Mother's Day are rich in tradition and meaning. Since Mother Earth puts on a "new suit of clothes" at Eastertime, people also dress up in new and colorful apparel. The Easter egg is a sign of new life. The Easter lily signifies purity and light, while the cross reminds us of the religious meaning of the season.

On Mother's Day, the wearing of a colored carnation means that one's mother is living. A white carnation is worn if one's mother is deceased. Although Mother's Day is an ancient European holiday, it didn't receive national recognition in the United States until 8 May 1914. By an Act of Congress, Mother's Day is always officially celebrated the second Sunday in May.

Most certainly, flowers are an important part in the celebration of these American holidays.

Distaff Bowlers Win Interservice Tournament



ROLLING OFF STRIKES are Sp5 Marge Neve and SFC Nina Hefner, members of the Presidio WAC bowling team which won the Women's Inter-Service Bowling Tournament held this week at the Presidio.

★ ★ ★

Highsmith, Neve Lead Championship Team

Presidio's WAC bowling team rolled to victory in the Annual Women's Interservice Bowling Tournament, held at the Presidio Bowling Center Monday and Tuesday. The high-scoring Presidiennes defeated seven other teams from installations throughout Northern California in the two-day event.

Sp5 Mavis Highsmith and Sp5 Marge Neve led the six-woman team with high scores for nine lines. Highsmith rolled 1571 for an average of 175, and Neve, 1494 for an average of 165.

Besides the first place team trophy, each of the team members received individual first place trophies for their efforts.

In doubles play, Mather AFB, winner of the second place trophy in team competition, won first place, with the Presidio taking second. Other trophies for individual performances went to Sp5 Parlock, LGH, for high score with 1610 pins, and to Sp4 Ann Bell, Oakland Army Terminal, for high game with a score of 212.

Competing in the tournament were teams from Mather, Travis and Hamilton Air Force Bases, Ft. Mason, Oakland Army Terminal, Letterman General Hospital and Ft. Ord.

Softball Nine In First Home Stand Today

Presidio's Torero softball team plays its first home game of the season today against the powerful Sohner Tree Service of San Rafael. The double header will be played at the Ft. Scott diamond this evening at 1915 hours.

The Toreros opened the season last Saturday night on a sour note, losing to the Antioch Merchants by the tight score of 6-5. Player-manager Sfc. Ed Johnson said, however, that he was well satisfied with the efforts of the team on its first time out, pointing out that the Merchants from Antioch have already had four games behind them.

The Toreros jumped off to a one-run lead in the first inning on a hit by Sal Cardinale. The Merchants stormed back in the third to tie it, and then added three more in the fourth while holding the local nine scoreless until the fifth, to lead 4-1.

The Presidians opened the fifth with two more to make it 4-3, but that's as close as they came, as the Merchants, blanked in their half of the fifth, came in with two in the sixth. They then survived two Torero runs in the seventh to win the game by a one-run margin.

Sal Cardinale led the club in the opener with two hits, and Dave Height got one to rack up the only three Torero hits. Sgt. Johnson also pointed out that early season pitching weakened the team, but this is expected to improve as the season progresses.

Ball Clinic Set

Techniques of officiating, rule changes and rule discussion will be the subject of discussion in a softball clinic to be held by Sports Section, Post Special Services on Wednesday at 1300 hours. Coaches, players and managers, OIC's, NCO's and personnel will be taken to a softball field for actual demonstrations.

Dorward Only Winner

Pistol Team Finds Ord Matches Roughest Ever

Sp5 Irvin Dorward, Headquarters Company Garrison, brought home one first place for the Presidio Pistol Team from eleven days of shooting in the Sixth Army and California State matches, held at Ft. Ord, 4 through 15 April. Dorward's single first place was the only major prize won by the local team in the tough competition.

Shooting for the Presidio at Ft. Ord were Major K. L. Sutherland, the team's only lady member, Sp6 Donald Taylor, Sp5 Elmo Atteberry, Sgt. Wilburn Lowry and Sp5 Irvin Dorward. Capt. Dalton Estein is the team captain.

Along with his first in .45 caliber rapid fire, Dorward took a second in .45 rapid fire and three fifth places in the Sixth Army match. In the California State Pistol match, Dorward took a second and a fourth. He fired all his rounds in the expert class.

Sp5 Elmo Atteberry shot a second in .45 rapid fire in the Sixth Army match and the same prize in the State Match.

As a team, the Presidians didn't win any prizes, but their grand aggregate score for .22 firing was the highest they ever had. Team captain Capt. Estein said that the competition at Ft. Ord in the two matches was the roughest the local team has ever experienced.

High scorers in the Sixth Army match will go to Camp Perry, Ohio for the National Matches.

Hey, a limit!

According to the California Department of Fish and Game, party-boat skippers reported a catch of 3,500,000 fish during 1961.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1630—Pro Bowlers. (7)
1700—All Star Golf. Doug Ford challenges Bill Casper, Jr. at Desert Inn Country Club, Las Vegas. (4)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Joe Brown defends his lightweight title against Carlos Ortiz in Las Vegas. (7)
SUNDAY
1700—Wide World of Sports. Two water events are featured. (7)
2135—Roller Derby. (2)
FRIDAY
2100—All-Star Wrestling. (2)



WORKING WITH A BEGINNER is Sgt. Richard Makua, life guard and swimming instructor at Letterman pool. This year's beginner classes start 30 April at LGH pool.

Swim Coaches Still Needed At Letterman

Sgt. Richard Makua, life guard and swimming instructor at Letterman Pool, says that instructors for beginner swim classes are still needed. A class for prospective teachers will be held tomorrow morning, 1000 hours, at LGH pool, and all those 12 years or older who are interested in learning to teach swimming are urged to attend.

The beginner classes will start 30 April and continue through 18 May. The classes are open to children six years or older. Interested parents should have their little ones at the pool before 1700 hours, Monday through Friday, for the one-hour classes.

Breakfast Play Champs Net 56

The team of I. T. Sorge, R. L. Omohundro, T. Tralu and M. J. Conway won the Annual Breakfast Golf Tournament at the Presidio Golf Club. The winning team shot a net 56.

Second place winners, W. P. Frick, Tom Conlan, George Horan and Ed Cummings, shot a net 59. L. R. Cheney, P. Marcus, C. R. Carter and J. B. Glen placed third with a net 60. Twenty other teams in the field of 158 entries placed fourth with net 61's.

First place team members won $12.50 merchandise orders. Second place winners $8 each, and third place winners, $6 each.

Cancer Bowl Down Needs Volunteers

Volunteers are urgently needed to help during Bowl Down Cancer Week, 22-28 April, the San Francisco Branch of the American Cancer Society has announced. During that week all San Francisco bowling centers will take part in a series of tournaments offering a two-week visit to London and Paris as a grand prize.

The American Cancer Society will need several volunteers at each bowling center every evening from approximately 1800 to 2100 hours to distribute entry blanks to participating leagues. Anyone interested is asked to call the Society's San Francisco office at OR 3-7979.

The Bowl Down Cancer tournaments are sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors Association of America as part of the 1962 Crusade of the American Cancer Society. All proceeds from entry fees will go to the Crusade.

'Uncle' Could Field Fair Ball Club

Three San Francisco Giants and 19 other major league players who would ordinarily be in flannel uniform with their teams are wearing the uniforms of the Armed Forces this spring.

Four American League clubs have lost eleven players to the call of Uncle Sam, and a similar number has been lost by six National League teams. The Giants have the top number in the service among NL clubs — catcher John Orsino and pitchers Roger Sinner and Verle Tiefenthaler.

The Los Angeles Angels gave up outfielder George Thomas, pitcher Ron Moeller and infielder Gene Leek.

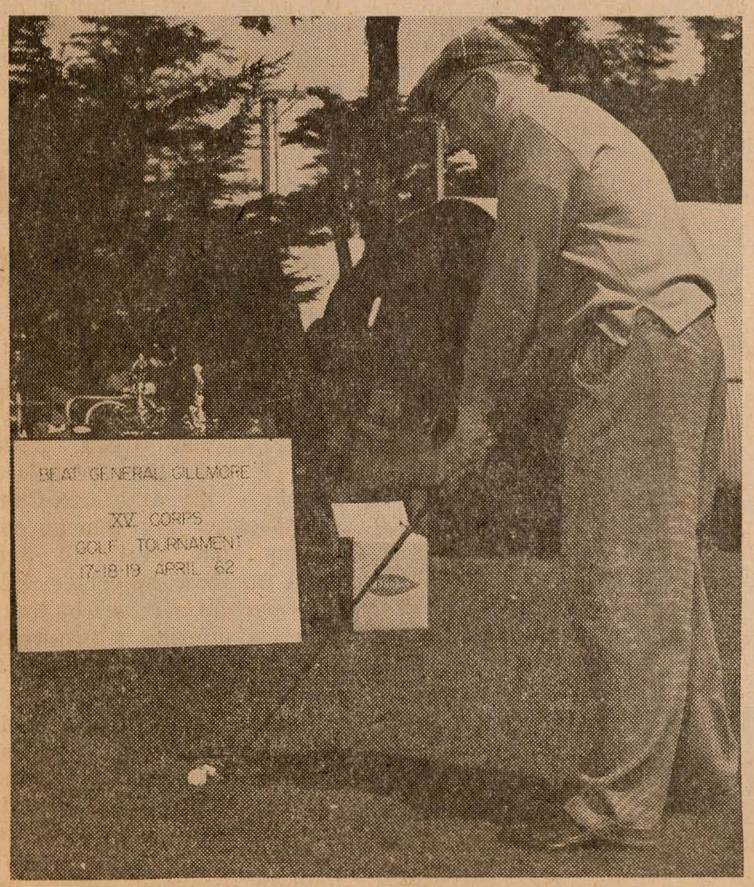
Perhaps the most serious losses were The Orioles' top pitcher last year, Steve Barber, and Tony Kubek, shortstop for the New York Yankees.

'Beat Gillmore' Themes XV Corps Golf Tourney

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pvt. Don Chase



THE MAN TO BEAT is Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore. Gen. Gillmore tees off in the second annual XV Corps Golf Tournament.

Annual Play Honors Outgoing General

XV Corps golfers have the chance to "beat General Gillmore" in the second annual XV Corps Golf Tournament which began Tuesday. All participants whose 54-hole net scores are lower than the Commanding General's will receive golf balls as prizes.

Twenty - three members of the Corps entered the tournament which was open to all XV Corps personnel. Major General W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General, was the first to tee off at the Presidio Golf Course. Play continued through Thursday.

Prizes are offered in two divisions, open and handicap. First and second place winners will receive trophies, and those who finished third and fourth receive golf balls.

At the end of 18 holes of play, Maj. Oliver Shank, G3, was ahead with a gross score of 82. In net scores, Maj. Shank was tied with Lt. Col. H. F. Yuill with net 71's.

In the "beat Gen. Gillmore" competition, Gen. Gilmore shot a net 75 in the first 18 holes. Five XV Corps members were ahead of the General's score at the end of the first day's play: Maj. Shank and Lt. Col. Yuill, Lt. Col. C. Peterson, M/Sgt. C. B. Carroll and M/Sgt. Mark Shepard.

'Jacks Take Twin Bill On Toreros Home Field

The heavy-hitting Humboldt State College Lumberjacks invaded the Presidio Monday afternoon and after the bats stopped cracking in Goode Field, the Jacks had swept both ends of a doubleheader from the local Torero nine by the scores of 10-1 and 8-1.

Even considering the facts that the games were the first of the season for the Toreros, and that the starting pitchers, Bob Gilman and John Moore did creditable jobs with only nine days to get their arms in shape, it was still obvious from the opening inning that the power-laden Jacks, seasoned with about 20 games this year, were going to take the good advantage in the twin-bill.

Both Torero starters did well, considering the somewhat faulty support they had both in the field and at the plate.

Gilman, the former hurler from Shasta Junior College, was strong through nearly six innings in the first game, and the Jacks weren't hitting his breaking stuff with any consistency. When Gilman's arm tired, Brent Hughes took over and showed his stuff as a top-notch fireman.

The lanky right - hander whiffed three hitters with his side-arm fast ball in his inning and a third stint.

In the second game, the Toreros, behind Moore's ample throwing for the first half of the contest, managed a 1-1 tie through the first four innings. That's as close as it got. In the top of the fifth, the invaders from the North tallied five big ones on three errors, three singles and a double. With Moore now tiring, the Jacks finished the onslaught in the next frame with two more, coming on an inside the park homer shot by a Jack centerfielder with one man aboard.

The Toreros, yet to find the range at the plate, garnered an anemic eight hits in the games, getting only three in the first one — two by centerfielder - first baseman Bob Turner.

Turner, who led the Toreros hitters last year with a .325 mark, was the afternoon's star, getting three blows to drive in both Torero runs. He, along with left fielder Roy Ruebel, got five of the total Torero hits. Ruebel has a single and double for the afternoon.

Torero shortstop Rollen scored the lone tally in the second tilt. Matthews singled in the fourth, advanced on a fielder's choice and an infield out then came home on Turner's deep sacrifice fly to center.

Track Stars First Thrice At San Jose

Lt. Jack Yerman and Pvt. Bob Poynter, the Presidio's track team combo, ran away with three wins in San Jose Saturday at the annual Armed Forces Track Meet. Participating at the meet were some of the top service performers in the state and the San Jose State track stars.

San Jose State won all but four of the first places, with the two Presidio stars taking three of the four losses. Sprint king Poynter beat his former San Jose State teammates by sweeping to victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Poynter, who ran several near record 9.4's during his collegiate career, clocked in at 9.5 in the 100 and 21.8 in the 220.

Former University of California great Yerman captured the half mile trophy in 1:52.3.

Other military teams participating were Vandenberg AFB, Coast Guard, Moffett Field, Travis AFB, Alameda Naval Air Station, and San Diego Training Center.

Gentle Art Of Jabbing

Fencers Finish Well In Top Level Trials

The five man Letterman fencing team took part in ten and a half hours of competition in the Northern California Open Foil Championships last Saturday. The Championship matches, held at the Pannonia Athletic Club, were the qualifying rounds for the Pacific Coast and United States Championships.

The Letterman entries in the event were Jose Tafoya, Laurance Brownlee, Severo Pasol, Bert Sheck and Mike Cassiday.

Tafoya, Brownlee and Pasol qualified, and are now eligible to compete in the Pacific Coast and United States Championships. Tafoya tied for first place with Jim Green, Pannonia, and took a second place due to difficulties with arm and leg cramps, according to Dr. William O'Brian, team coach. Brownlee took second place and Pasol took sixth.

Sheck lost in a fence off for the final rounds, but his position qualifies him to be an alternate for the National competition.

The Letterman fencers continue competition in the qualifying rounds tomorrow in the California Open Foil Team Championships. The four-man team of Tafoya, Pasol, Brownlee and Sheck will thrust foils for the local team.

Men's Tennis Tournament

The six players who will represent the Presidio in the 1962 Sixth U. S. Army Men's Tennis Championships will be chosen Monday in local play-off matches.

The six-man team (four open and two senior) will be selected on their individual performance in the Post Tournament. They will then go to the Sixth Army matches at Ft. MacArthur, 19-23 June.

The Post level matches will be held at the Infantry Terrace courts. Seats are available for those wishing to attend.



In The Spring... Turns To Baseball

Two members of this season's Torero baseball team work out the kinks during one of the team's afternoon workouts at Presidio's Goode Field diamond. Set to take his swings during batting practice is shortstop Rollen Matthews. Handling the catching chores is Jerry Manfra. Mathews of 163rd MP's is considered one of the top newcomers working out this spring. The rangy 6'1" shortstop is a top gloveman who covers a lot of ground, moving to his right equally well as he covers the hole at second. Manfra, another newcomer this season, Headquarters Garrison, is being counted on to handle the reserve duties behind the plate. Manfra, also working out in the infield, has been dividing his time at second base during the practice sessions.

Honors For Retiring Corps Commander Sunday

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 10, Number 47 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO Friday, 27 April, 1962

★ ★ ★

Completes 36 Years Of Distinguished Service

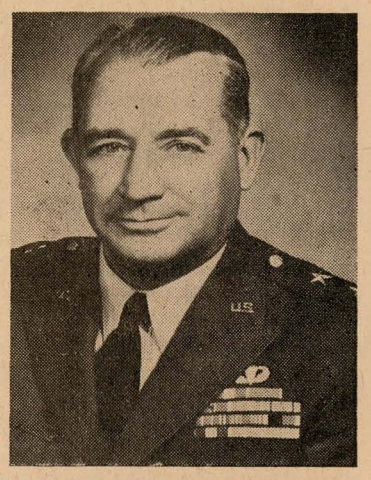
A career that has spanned 36 years of service in foreign lands and the U.S., during peacetime and war, will have its final chapter written Sunday during a retreat and retirement ceremony here for Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore, Commanding General, XV Corps, who retires 30 April.

As commander of XV Corps he supervised all Army Reserve activities in California, Nevada and Arizona. He was also responsible for ROTC programs in high schools, colleges and military training in some military schools.

His assignment prior to coming to the Presidio was as chief of the Joint U.S. Military Assistance Group in Athens.

In a letter to Gillmore, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commanding General wrote, "Upon the occasion of your retirement all ranks of Sixth Army join me in salute to a great soldier . . . a man who has served our Nation so long, so faithfully, and so illustriously."

For most of the World War II veteran's career he served with airborne and artillery units. He was the first artillery commander of the 11th Armored Div. during World War II and commanded the First Armored Division Artillery at Anzio Beachhead. He also served with the 101st Airborne where he commanded the artillery and later as commander of the division. He also commanded the 82nd Airborne's Artillery when the 101st was inactivated in 1945.



Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore

His wife Marion has won honors for the Gillmore family also. Active in volunteer service, she was decorated with the Greek Gold Cross for her contributions to the Red Cross program as Volunteer Field Consultant in Greece and Turkey. She was also the first American woman to serve on the UN Committee of Thailand while her husband was Chief of the Joint U. S. Mission to that country .

After their retirement the couple plan to make their home in Carmel.

Ceremonies Today As 31 End Army Careers

Thirty one officers and enlisted men will be honored by retirement ceremonies this afternoon at 1600 here. Heading the list of retirees is Col. Lester W. Teter, Counsel for the Physical Evaluation Board, Sixth Army Special Troops.

In all there will be 11 officers and three enlisted men standing the parade.

The retiring active duty officers are: Col. Teter, Lt. Col. William E. Sheridan, Majs. John R. Labadie, Chester J. Jaroch, and Capt. Eldon C. Anderson.

Reserve officers who retire this month are: Cols. Allan M. Reinhart and Arthur E. Hutson; Lt. Cols. Warren E. Sherwood and Stephen J. Daly, and CWO John F. McMahon.

The three enlisted men standing the ceremony are: M/Sgts. Vincent Schiavone, Robert J. Miller and Charles R. Spargur.

Also retiring this month but not standing this afternoon's ceremony are: Lt. Cols. Stewart W. Abel and Wesley D. Harris; Majs. Dellie W. Tomaw, Milton L. Deacon, Gerald F. Fisher, Louis H. Griffith, Jr., Anita Schank and Noboru Yoshimura; CWO Jack Gakey.

The retiring enlisted personnel not standing the ceremony are S/Maj. Gorman D. Gillan; M/Sgts. David S. Johnson, John A. Impson and Almont V. Pawlowski; Sgts. Melvin A. Johnson and Lewis E. Chambers; Sp5 Albino M. Alderets, and Sp4 Oscar Vasher.

Lieutenant Colonel (Chaplain) Haywood K. Cross, XVth U. S. Army Corps Chaplain since July 1960, retires from the Army after more than 22 years of military service. He will serve as pastor for the First Christian Church in Alameda.



Maj Gen. John E. Theimer

Decorated Combat Vet Corps CG

A veteran of World War II who commanded an armored artillery battalion with the Third Army in France and Germany, Maj. Gen John E. Theimer, will assume command of the XV Corps on 15 May.

Presently assigned as Chief of Civil Affairs, Office of the Chief of Staff, in Washington, D.C., he holds the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, with oak leaf cluster Air Medal, with oak leaf cluster, and the Purple Heart.

A 1929 graduate of West Point he served, as a junior officer, with a number of artillery units in the U.S. and Philippine Islands before World War II.

His last assignment out of the continental U.S. was as commanding general of the U.S. Army Hawaii.

During his varied career Theimer has attended the Command and General Staff School, Armed Forces Staff College, National War College and is also a graduate of the Horsemanship Course.



TUESDAY MORNING at 0900 an Honor Guard Ceremony is planned for Gen. Barksdale Hamlett (above), new Vice Chief of Staff, Army, who will be visiting the Presidio. Participating in the ceremony, which includes a 17-gun salute, will be the Sixth Army Honor Guard and the Sixth Army Band.

Haun Wins Stripes

Sfc. Fred Haun, Post Adjutant Chef Clerk, was recently promoted to E-7. Sergeant Haun has been in the Army for 19 years and at the Presidio for the past three years.

Going Up

The Post Chaplain's office reports that George Metzger and Wayne Parthum have been promoted to Pfc.

"First over, first back. . . ."

The Army announced this week that personnel whose tours in Europe were involuntarily entended during the Berlin Crisis would return on a "first over, first back" basis. Extension of normal tour length by six months was another action taken last fall to expedite the Army's build-up.

On the inside:

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- And How!!—p. 2
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- Hated To Sayonara—p. 3
- No "Go" For Army—p. 4
- Lift Family Ban—p. 4
- New Powers To CO's—p. 5
- Peerless At Peak—p. 6
- Rangers Wax Sailors—p. 7



PWC Raises $1000 For Distaff Fund

Army widows faced with financial problems and meager means will be assisted with the $1000 contributed to the Distaff Foundation by the Presidio Woman's Club this week.

A check for this amount was given to Mrs. John L. Ryan, Jr. (center) by Mrs. Louise Creel (left) and Mrs. Mary Van Buskirk on behalf of the PWC. The donation came from fund raising activities of the club.

In accepting the check, Mrs. Ryan praised the local ladies for their continuing generous support of the Distaff Foundation, "It is my hope that every wives club in the Sixth Army will be equally generous with time and effort in support of this very necessary cause."

Mrs. Ryan cited the fine example set by the Ft. Lewis wives club which recently donated $3000 to the foundation.

New JAG Series

Investigate Before You Invest

What's in a name? Savings and Loan Association? Cooperative Bank? Homestead Association? Building Association? Building and Loan Association?

Your "savings and loan association" may have those exact words in its title, but if you're in Massachusetts or Rhode Island, it may be called a "cooperative bank" — in Louisiana the word "homestead" may appear or your firm may be called a "building association." One thing certain — if your association is chartered by the Federal Government, the word "federal" appears in its title and your account is insured by the Federal Government.

A federally chartered association is a locally owned and managed, mutual savings and home financing institution. It is chartered by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board with no limitation as to maximum capital. It is organized and directed by responsible local citizens. The regulations under which it operates insure investment safeguards, lending policies and other operating practices which have proved to be sound and practical for both the investor and borrower.

State-chartered associations generally operate in the same manner as those federally chartered — organized by responsible local citizens — operate under investment safeguards imposed by State regulations. **(Prior to June 1961, Maryland had no law regulating such associations and the regulatory agency has not yet had time to exercise full control under powers granted by the June 1961 law.)** Federal insurance is optional with State-chartered associations, but the overwhelming majority of assets in the State-chartered group is federally insured. Only those State-chartered associations which have qualified under its rigid standards may use the trademark of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation on their official communications, in their advertising or on their premises. Whether your association is federally or State-chartered, if it is insured by the Federal Government, this trademark will appear on the windows and passbooks of the association.

Although not required to do so under their charters, savings and loan associations, as a matter of practice, retain assets in liquid form — such as cash and Government bonds — sufficient to meet expected withdrawals. Too, if they are members of the Federal Home Loan Bank system, that agency will help them when necessary. Maintaining this liquidity is good business because investors want their money when they need it. But what happens in an emergency — say a "run" on the firm? Under their charters and governing rules, these associations have the right to go on notice; that is, they may require you to give notice of your intent to withdraw and, if necessary, they may within their rights pay you in installments. Why is this necessary? Most monies received by these associations are reinvested in home loans. Repayments may not be large enough at any one time to take care of the requests for withdrawals. It must be reiterated here, however, that most associations plan their affairs so as to insure prompt honoring of requests for withdrawals.

In cases of default of insured accounts, the law provides alternate methods of payment of accounts insured by the Federal Government. These are: (1) by cash, or (2) by making available to each insured member a transferred account in a new insured institution in the same community or in another insured institution. The insured member will be placed on a parity with other members of the association to which his account is transferred and his rights in respect to withdrawals will be governed by the institutions charter provisions and applicable laws and regulations.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation has broad powers to come to the assistance of an association early in any difficulty. The 1960 Combined Financial Statement of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reports that to date no investor in a federally insured association has ever lost a penny of his insured account.

NOTE TO READERS: This is the second of a series of five articles prepared by Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General, on "Investigate Before You Invest.")

Help Yourself And Others On Payday, Support Army Emergency Relief And Army Relief Society

Truth Won't Always Will Out...

The way rumors build from a true statement of fact into something other than the truth was brought dramatically to mind this week when we had a chance to watch a Truth or Consequences show on TV. A contestant was asked to state a few facts about her husband. Her statement ran something along the line that her husband was considerate, thoughtful, pleasant, kind, yet a little messy.

The show's MC, Bob Barker, wrote the statement on a blackboard. It was then told to a young lady who in turn passed it on through six other people, the final one telling the husband who was to tell it to Barker.

The statement when finally told by the husband, stunned the audience, he said, "The medallion is in Pittsburgh." Each of the seven people had added or taken from the original statement until it had nowhere near the original meaning.

If this could be applied to one man telling a fact to two people and those two passing it on to four and doubling on down the line before the seventh step, 126 people would have heard the fact or whatever it could be called by that time.

★ ★ ★

There are no survivors of the Mexican War still alive. However, there are still two widows of Mexican War veterans alive in the U. S., even though the war ended in 1848, over 110 years ago.

well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1830—American Civil War: "Storm over Sumter." Confederate guns pointed at Fort Sumter remain silent as word is awaited of a conspiracy against Lincoln. (5)

2100 — Crusade in the Pacific: "Guadalcanal, America's First Offensive" covers the six-months struggle of the U.S. Marines to capture and secure Guadalcanal. (2)

2130 — Victory at Sea: "The Return of the Allies." Attempting to reconquer the Philippines, the Allies engage in rugged ground fighting at Luzon, and move on to wrest Manila. (2)

SUNDAY

1430 — Update: In one of today's segments, host Robert Abernethy examines problems confronting American colleges and universities. (4)

1800 — Twentieth Century: "The Creative Thirties." Walter Cronkite's report includes a look at the federally subsidized art and theatre of the period. (5)

1930 — Moon, Documentary: An interview with Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., Mercury astronaut, is one of the features on this report covering man's plans to reach the moon. (7)

2030—Movie Drama: Gregory Peck in "Pork Chop Hill." (7)

MONDAY

1900 — Science in Action: "Century 21, Part 2." Continuing with a trip to the Seattle World's Fair to look at Science in the Space Age. (4)

1900 — A Time to Dance: "Modern Ballet." A recreation of the famous ballet, "Pillar of Fire," performed by Nora Kaye and Hugh Laing, two stars of the American Ballet Theater. (9)

2000—Golden Showcase: Edward G. Robinson and David Wayne in "The Devil and Daniel Webster." (5)

2100—Age of Dissent: Youth of Great Britain and Canada express their views on current manners and morals (9).

TUESDAY

1930—Bridge Builders: The story of the building of the Golden Gate Bridge. (5).

2000—Japan: Changing Years: "The Communist Party in Japan." (9).

1900—Moons, Planets, Stars: "The Gaseous Nebulae." (9).

2230—Brinkley's Journel, Documentary. (4).

THURSDAY

2230—Works of Darkness: U. S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy a nd State Attorney General Stanley Mosk are host Bill Tracy's special guests on "Gambling," investigating metropolitan crime. (5).

FRIDAY

1900—Dr. Posin's Giants: "Ernest Rutherford" Dr. Dan Q. Posin tells about the experiments of Nobel Laureate Ernest Rutherford that led to the British physicist's discovery of how to change one element, uranium, *into* another, lead. (9).

At AGO School

The Presidio's Executive Officer, Lt. Col. John Y. Brightman, was one of 72 military leaders enrolled in a joint combat operations course at the Air Ground Operations School at Keesler AFB, which ended last Friday.

* * *

The Presidio of San Francisco maintains and provides its own street system, police protection, fire prevention system, medical and hospital facilities, and some utilities.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM N. GILLMORE
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN
Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN
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what they said

HAVE MEN CHANGED MUCH SINCE YOUR FATHER'S DAY?



Claire C. McLaughlin, Sixth Army Reserve: Men of my father's day were the dominating factor in the household, and women realizing this performed their jobs better and with less fanfare. It seems to me that under this type of contract the family stayed together, played together, laughed together and were happier than modern families. Men of today are riding in the back seat and women are invading their traditional domain. Until men abandon this role we will continue to have broken homes and unhappiness.



Pvt. Louise M. Harris, S1: Yes, I think they have changed because when my father was young his parents had more control over him than parents of today have over their children. I think he listened to them, whereas kids today seem to listen but do pretty much what they want. Men are less respectful toward their elders than in my father's day. Men today are weaker than in my father's day. A man used to tell his wife what to do. Now he tells her but he usually does it.



Marynette Reed, XV Corps Personnel: Yes, I think men have changed since my father's time. Women today rely much less on men because many work. Men have become less aggressive because women have taken over many of man's responsibilities. Young men have had it too easy and this has proved somewhat degenerate. A working man always commands greater respect. I think men are usually as courteous as you ask them to be but less courteous than those of yesterday.



Sp4 Rebecca O. Alston, Post Billeting: Yes, they certainly have. Since my father's day less is expected of men so they are less important in the family. Of course, men are somewhat less gentlemanly, too. Nowadays if you don't open the car door you just don't get in.

LAW IN ACTION

CHANGING COURT DECISIONS

Courts usually decide cases by interpreting laws in the light of earlier cases. They are precedents.

But a court may overrule its earlier decisions. Since 1800 for example the U. S. Supreme Court has overruled some hundred decisions or so. Many things enter into such actions: Changing times, or new social or economic conditions, different philosophies of government, or different judges.

A decision may be expressly overruled. In other cases, it may be distinguished on its facts, or otherwise slowly pushed aside. Take the recent segregation cases: In 1896 the U. S. Supreme Court upheld racial segregation so long as the facilities for each race were "separate but equal." Bit by bit the Supreme Court moved away from the 1896 decision.

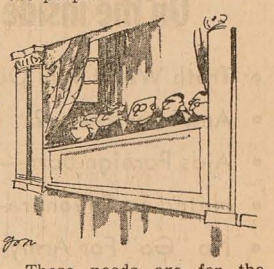
At last in 1954 the Court overruled the 1896 case: No state could segregate students on racial grounds. "Separate" schools, the court said, are inherently unequal.

Some decisions are never expressly overruled but lose their value as precedent by being ignored. This may come as the result of changing social and economic conditions.

In recent years courts have enforced rights which courts in earlier years did not recognize. For example, the right to privacy and to protection against mental and emotional disturbance were unknown seventy years ago but are now upheld by courts in the proper circumstances.

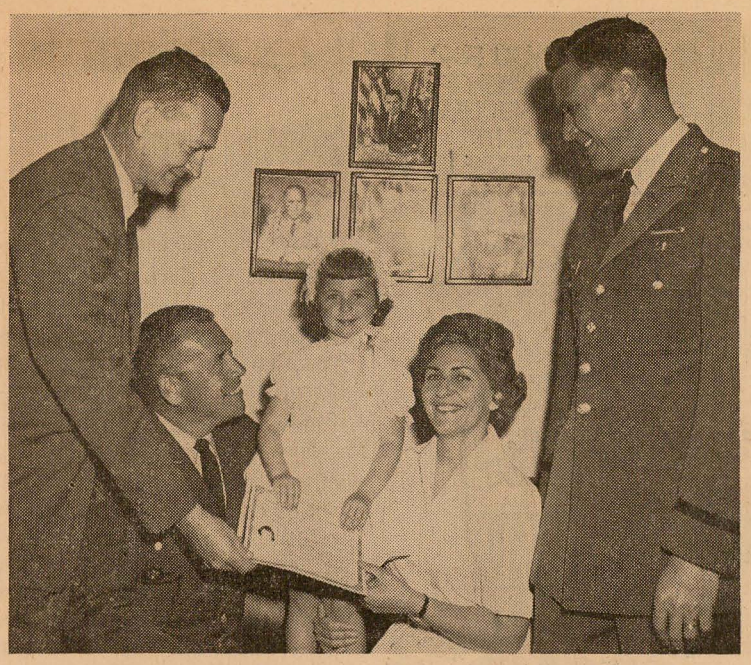
The legislature can also change the law as declared by courts. Decisions are frequently overruled by legislation.

The importance of precedents is that they give stability and predictability to the law. But these must be balanced with adaptability to changing conditions. The law must change with the needs of the people.



These needs are for the most part for the legislatures to decide. But in deciding cases and applying the rules found in precedents and statutes, the courts recognize that a rule should only be followed if the reason for the rule applies to the case being decided.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.



FOUR YEAR OLD LISA RUSSELL receives her certificate of citizenship from Lloyd E. Gowen, Immigration Official. Lisa was the first foreign born child to receive documentary proof of her heritage from the Presidio Judge Advocate. (L to R) are Lloyd E. Gowen, Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, Lisa, Mrs. Russell, and Maj. Barney Russell.

Special JA Program

Aids Foreign Born To Obtain Citizen Papers

Four year old Lisa Russell is the first foreign born child to receive her certificate of citizenship from the Post Judge Advocate's Office.

Aimed at helping service men, the program is designed to save military personnel time, money and headaches.

Lt. Col. W. F. McGarry, Post Judge Advocate, pointed out that previous procedures for obtaining a certificate of citizenship required many trips downtown. "But now," states Col. McGarry, "the Post Judge Advocate is prepared to render this service for military people."

Lisa, the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Barney Russell, was born in Munich, Germany. She is only one of dozens receiving a certificate of citizenship to prove their heritage.

Lt. Col. McGarry commented, "Most of the foreign born children of Army personnel are United States citizens at birth. The need for registration of the birth with an American Consul abroad and the subsequent inclusion of the child in the United States passport of another member of the family is generally known and usually accomplished.

"These steps, however, do not give the child a document in his own name stating clearly that he was a citizen of the United States at birth. The issuance of such a certificate (Certificate of Citizenship) is reserved by law to the Attorney General. This section of law is administered through the Immigation and Naturalization Service."

Arrangements have been made with the District Director of Immigration to extend this service to the Presidio whereby the preparation of the application and assembling of supporting documents will be accomplished in the Legal Assistance Office.

Assistant Deputy District Director of Immigration, Lloyd E. Gowen will conduct the necessary hearings in the Legal Assistant's office.

"While it is not mandatory that a certificate be obtained," added Col. McGarry, "it will be of great value to the foreign born child to have a document such as Lisa's obtained which states clearly on its face that the child was a citizen of the United States at birth."

The Post Judge Advocate requests that parents who have foreign born children contact the Legal Assistance Office to obtain forms and detailed instructions for making an application for a certificate.

In Our Mail

Headquarters
Department of the Army
Office of the Adjutant General
Washington 25, D.C.

Mr. Kenneth S. Erwin
Editor
The Star Presidian
Building 87A, Room 211
Presidio of San Francisco
California

Dear Mr. Erwin:

The report of the recent Special Services recruiting drive in San Francisco includes the articles which appeared in your newspaper on 16 and 23 March. The articles attracted a great deal of interest and resulted in numerous inquiries. I appreciate your special attention to the request for assistance in publicizing civilian employment opportunities with Army Special Services.

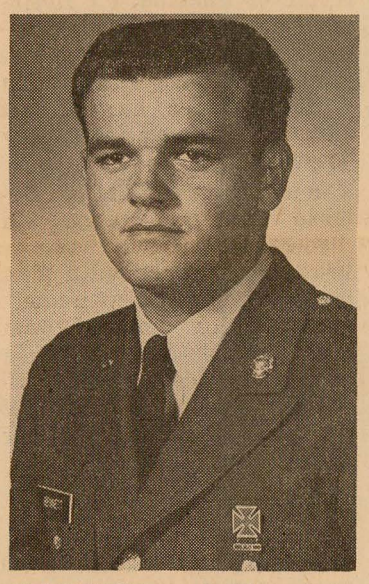
Thank you for your interest and cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
J. C. Lambert
Major General, USA
The Adjutant General

Post Children On TWA Tour

Two Presidio children were with a group of about 40 handicapped boys and girls invited along on the inaugural flight of TWA's "Starstream" Jetliner last week as guests of the airline. Rodrick Stone, 7, son of Maj. and Mrs. R. E. Stone, and Piercy Goodman, 12, whose parents are SMaj. and Mrs. M. Goodman, are members of the San Francisco Recreation Center for the Handicapped, the group which made the trip along with civic dignitaries and members of the city's press corps. Many of the children, including the two Presidians, attend Sunshine School for orthopedic rehabilitation.

The plane left San Francisco at 1100, was over Los Angeles at noon, then went on to pass over Hoover Dam and Lake Meade, the Grand Canyon, Los Vegas, the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and the Central Valley, arriving back at San Francisco at 1430 hours. Piercy and Roderick, along with the other guests, were served lunch while aloft, and the group of children were given Easter baskets when they left the plane.



SELECTED as Soldier of the Month for April for Special Troops was Pvt. William D. Bennett a dispatcher for the Sixth Army Flight Detachment. He receives a three-day pass and will be excused from company details for a month as a reward for his selection.

You're Invited

Bishop Will Be Law Day Speaker Tuesday

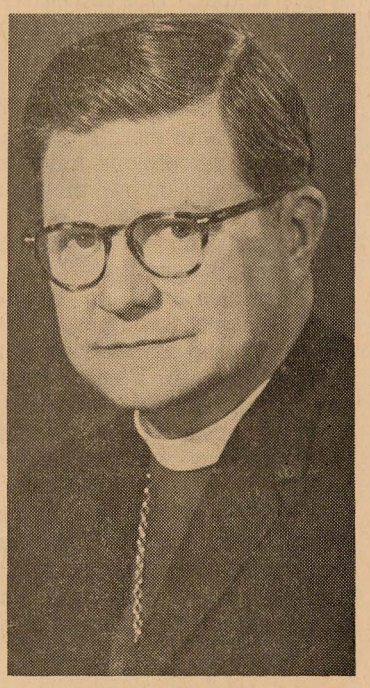
The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, J.S.D., S.T.D., Episcopal Bishop of California, will be the guest speaker at Law Day activities here Tuesday. The ceremonies will be held in the Post Theater at 1030 with all post personnel and their dependents invited to attend.

Chairman for the event, Col. Howard S. Levie, Sixth Army Judge Advocate, has announced that there will also be a "no host" luncheon after the program which Bishop Pike will attend. Sponsored by the Sixth Army Staff Judge Advocate's Office it will be held at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Law Day was proclaimed on 16 January by President Kennedy who pointed out that one of the great challenges of our age is "man's struggle to sustain individual freedom, human dignity and justice for all."

Bishop Pike graduated from the University of Southern California with a degree in arts and law. He holds a Doctor of the Science of Law from Yale and is a member of the bar of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Besides having written many books as well as articles for varied periodicals he is editor of the Modern Canterbury Pilgrims. The Bishop is also a member of the Graduate Board of the Yale Law School.



RT. REV. JAMES A. PIKE

Scientific Midwifery At Birth Of A Star

Gaseous clouds billions of miles long, wide and deep are strung across inter-galactic space. Like our own atmospheric gases these are constantly in motion. Take cigarette smoke for example, notice how it twirls and swirls into oblivion! The same thing happens in space on a larger scale. As gas spins away into giant eddies, it collects more and more matter gaining momentum and size. Finally it begins to compress and condense generating heat and energy. Suddenly, the heat becomes so intense that spontaneous combustion occurs and a new star is born. Stars occur in various sizes but evolve through a definite cycle. When first born they are relatively cool and red in color, then orange, yellow, white, and blue. Our sun is an average size star, 864,000 miles in diameter, middle-aged, and yellow in color. The red star, Bettelgeuse, in the constellation Orion is 400,000,000 miles in diameter and it would take nearly a cubic acre of its matter to weigh one pound. A small companion star to Sirus, 25,000 miles in diameter, and blue in color, is so dense that one cubic inch of its matter would weigh over 13 tons on earth.—R. Small.

They Also Serve

Hated To Sayonara

"Wife, mother and Sunday School teacher" are the words used by Mrs. P. G. Helton to describe herself. She is the wife of Maj. Helton of the Presidio Flight Detachment.

A charming native of Birmingham, Alabama who speaks with a southern accent, Mrs. Helton teaches the nursery class, children 2-4 years old, each Sunday at the Religious Education Center. She lists her hobbies: making her own hats, making her children's clothes, and to "try to keep cookies in the cookie jar, a never ending task." The Heltons have three children, 15-year-old Bob, Barbara, 5, and Betty, 4 years old, a fact that accounts for the drain on the cookie jar.

Mrs. Helton says she left part of her heart in Japan when they returned to the States and could probably be ready to return in five minutes.



No Army Astronaut

NASA's Webb Says Army Has Top Space Age Role

By Sp5 GARY QUINLIVEN
Star Presidian Associate Editor

The Army has a very basic and vitally important part in the U. S. space program according to James E. Webb, Administrator, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), who spoke at the Governor's Dinner for the Western Space Age Industries and Engineering Exposition and Conference.

He told the STAR PRESIDIAN "The Army's Corps of Engineers is in charge of constructing all of our missile sites. As you know the Air Force has no engineer corps, so we rely on them for all work of this type."

"They also build our tracking stations throughout the world. To the average person this might seem a small part but to those in this field it is of great importance, we could not function without their help."

When asked why no Army pilots were included in the Astronaut program, he smiled and answered, "We need jet pilots, or as I told Gen. Decker just the other day, we need jet-test-pilots. We are working with speeds that are so far above the average man's comprehension that he isn't regulated to react fast enough. It takes a man who has worked under similar conditions for ten to 15 years," he concluded.

Webb also attended the opening ceremonies at the Cow Palace Wednesday where a three-man Apollo space capsule — a prototype of the space ship designed to take the first Astronauts to the moon and back was unveiled for the first public viewing.

Included in the exhibits at the Cow Palace are displays from the Signal, Ordnance, Transportation and Engineer Corps as well as a display from Sixth Army.

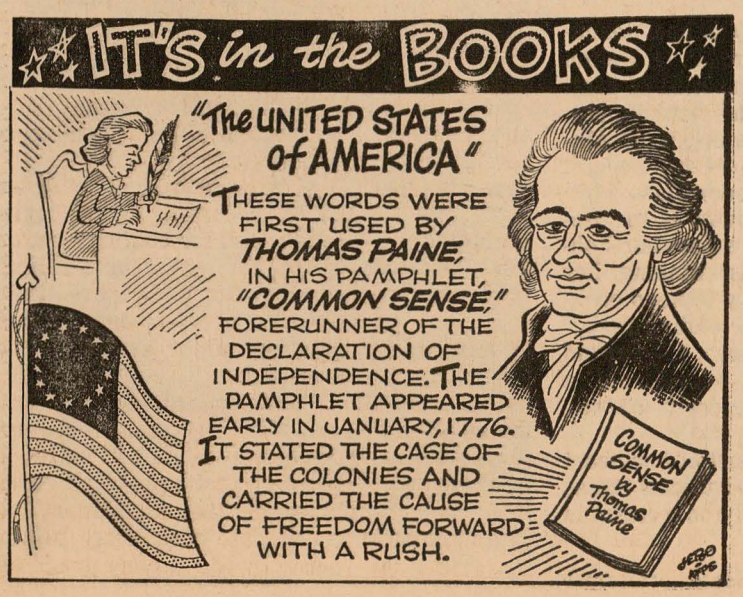
The exposition will be open to the general public on Sunday only from 1000 through 1800. The exposition committee has stated that children must be accompanied by adults.

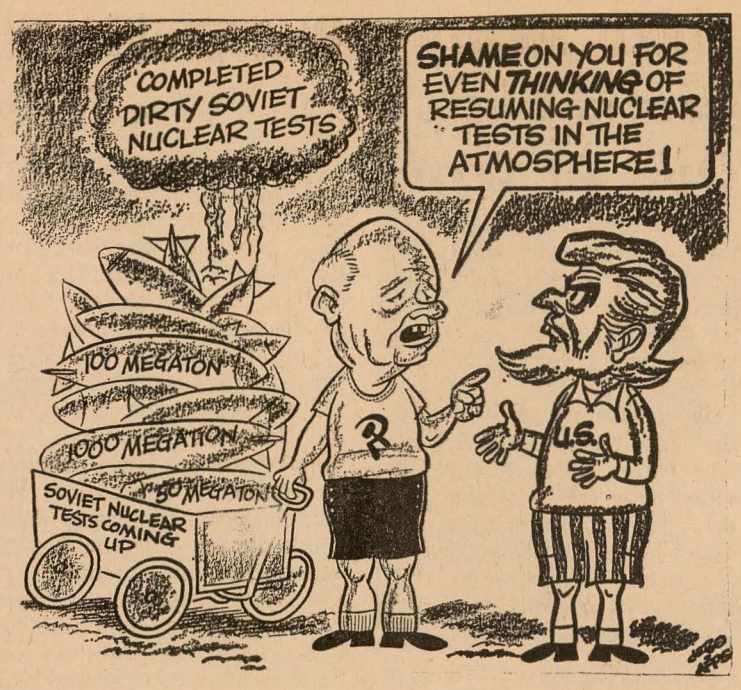
Essays On Everything

Carbon Determining Fact

The age of artifacts and ancient ruins may be determined by measuring and analyzing their carbon factors.

Cosmic Rays are constantly bombarding us from outer space. When they collide with atoms in our atmosphere they create a tremendous explosion emitting a free neutron. This neutron wanders around and occasionally collides with a nitrogen atom which has a valence of 14, 7 protons and 7 neutrons. When this happens a proton is ejected and a neutron added changing the structure to one of 8 neutrons and 6 protons. The new atom is no longer nitrogen but carbon 14. Ordinary carbon has a valence of 12 and since both forms exist in our atmosphere they do so in a direct proportion by volume, and have done so for thousands of years. Carbon 14 is unstable and eventually breaks down in dead matter, however, carbon 12 remains in its natural state. The half life of carbon 14, the amount of time it takes for half of any given amount to break down completely, is just over 5,000 years. By measuring the amount of carbon 12 and carbon 14 in a dead object that was once living, such as wood from a tree or a bone from an animal, it becomes a simple matter to set up a mathematical proportion determining the ratio in the dead object to that of our present atmosphere. Knowing how much was originally in the object one can plug in the half life factor and calculate just how old the material is. Old pieces of wood found in the pyramids of Egypt have helped to identify their correct ages at just under 5,000 years.—R. Small.





VA Will Have Vital Civil Defense Part

The Veterans Administration, in cooperation with the Civil Defense program, is preparing its medical system to be able to care for mass casualties should nuclear attack ever occur.

"In such an emergency," says Samuel H. Franks, Director of Oakland VA Hospital, "VA personnel would operate not only their own hospital and clinic system, which is the nation's largest, but also Civil Defense emergency hospitals."

In accordance with Civil Defense guidelines, each VA medical installation has developed and practiced a plan for action in a national emergency. Each hospital and clinic would operate on a completely local or independent basis during the first few days or weeks of a disaster period.

At Last A Soldier

A bi-service soldier, CWO Edward C. Rushing, a veteran of WWII and Korea was honored recently by retirement ceremonies at Ft. Scott. He served with the 2nd Marine Div. in the Pacific during WW II.

Prior to his retirement he was assigned to the 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Travis AFB.

Going Down

According to VA records the rolls of living vets of the Spanish-American War have dropped to 28,000. It originally involved some 392,000 Americans. The average age of the vets is 84 says the VA.

Gaining Rank

Recently promoted to Pfc. was Louise Harris. Private Harris is a clerk typist assigned to Post S1.

Region Foto Champs

"Scarlet" and "Morning Fog," entries of Capt. Kenyon Camper and 1st Sgt. William Howell respectively, took top honors in the 6th Region photo contest. Each won $25 cash for his efforts.

A Wonder Show

The Presidio Woman's Club monthly luncheon will be held Thursday, 3 May 1962 at the PSFC Officers' Open Mess at 1230. Miss Jane Nicholas, of last year's "King and I", will return with selections from "My Fair Lady" and "Oklahoma." Miss Nicholas has recently appeared in "South Pacific" (National Company).

Mrs. B. A. Holtzworth and Mrs. M. M. Brown, chairman of the luncheon reported that reservations may be obtained by calling JO 1-3246, JO 1-4588 or JO 1-4085.

Over 70 U. S. Army Reserve units in the Bay Area use the Presidio in the evening and on weekends for training.

Dependents Ban Lifted

The Army has released its policy for movement of dependents to Europe following Wednesday's announcement by Secretary of Defense McNamara that family travel to Europe would be resumed immediately.

First priority for travel, as adequate family housing becomes available, will be given to families who have been separated for the longest period of time. Precedence within this group will depend on the date the military member left CONUS, modified somewhat by the availability of quarters in the particular area where he is stationed.

Eligible Army personnel who are recent arrivals in Europe and those who will make the trip soon, will have their families join them after the first priority group has been moved overseas.

Married Army personnel in Europe with their dependents are normally required to serve there for 36 months, while the tour for those who are not accompanied by their families is 24 months, under normal conditions.

Now, personnel in Europe who have not been able to have their families with them because of the travel suspension will be given the option of accepting either an unaccompanied tour or having their dependents join them and accepting the longer tour.



How Is Your Fashion Knowledge?

You don't have to adopt every new fashion to be in style, but being "up" on style trends and fabrics enables you to make the best possible choices among them, in terms of your budget and figure. The 10 question quiz will help you measure your fashion knowledge—and perhaps knowhow as well. In what kind of garments are molded fabrics used—and what are their advantages? Which of these fabrics—terry cloth, denim, silk jersey—are available in stretch form? What are the figure-flattering advantages of skirts cut on the bias? Are the new square-toed shoes as fashionable for dressy wear as for sports? Leading questions and informative answers with no extra frills or flounces — are yours for the reading in the next issue of the STAR PRESIDIAN.



WAC of the Month honors went to Sp4 Dorothy L. Hender, a clerk typist with XVth Corps Headquarters. Entering the Army in late 1956 she came to the Presidio from a tour at Ft. Douglas, Utah.

Army Flight Record

Army chopper pilots, Lt. Col. Leland F. Wilhelm and Capt. Boyce Buckner, have established two, as yet unofficial, records for time to climb to altitudes of 3,000 and 6,000 meters.

Flying in the Army's Iroquois helicopter at Ft. Worth, Tex., they took the turbine-powered helicopter to 3,000 meters in two minutes, 14.6 seconds, (Wilhelm) and to 6,000 meters in five minutes, 51 seconds (Buckner).

Sixth Army Crafts Shop Due At Ord

Some 50 representatives of the Army, Navy and Air Force will participate in the Sixth Army Crafts and Service Club Directors' Workshop slated for 2 through 4 May at Ft. Ord.

The workshop, sponsored by the Sixth Army Special Services Office here, will be divided into two sessions, one for club directors and the other for crafts directors.

On hand to welcome the conferees will be Maj. Gen. Orlando C. Troxel, Jr., Ft. Ord Commanding General. The Sixth Army representative at the confab will be Col. Arden I. Lewis, Sixth Army Special Services Officer.

Principal speaker for the event will be Dr. Frederick R. Huber, President of Monterey Peninsula College. His topic will be "Dynamics of Leadership." Other top civilian and military representatives of recreation facilities will be guest speakers for the event.

Highlights of the crafts sessions include workshop demonstrations presenting the latest materials and techniques in arts and crafts by crafts directors. Discussions and exhibits will feature electronics, auto repair, painting, ceramics and other crafts.

MILITARY HOUSING ALLOWANCES

Grade	Title	PRESENT Without Dependents	RECOMMENDED Without Dependents	% Increase	PRESENT With Dependents	RECOMMENDED With Dependents	% Increase
O-10	Gen.	136.80	160.20	(17)	171.00	201.00	(17)
O-9	Lt. Gen.	136.80	160.20	(17)	171.00	201.00	(17)
O-8	Maj. Gen.	136.80	160.20	(17)	171.00	201.00	(17)
O-7	Brig. Gen.	136.80	160.20	(17)	171.00	201.00	(17)
O-6	Col.	119.70	140.10	(17)	136.80	170.10	(24)
O-5	Lt. Col.	102.60	130.20	(27)	136.80	157.50	(15)
O-4	Maj.	94.20	120.00	(27)	119.70	145.05	(21)
O-3	Capt.	85.50	105.00	(22)	102.60	130.05	(27)
O-2	1st Lt.	77.10	95.10	(23)	94.20	120.00	(27)
O-1	2nd Lt.	68.40	85.20	(24)	85.50	110.10	(29)
W-4	CWO	94.20	120.00	(27)	119.70	145.05	(21)
W-3	CWO	85.50	105.00	(22)	102.60	130.05	(27)
W-2	CWO	77.10	95.10	(23)	94.20	120.00	(27)
W-1	WO	68.40	85.20	(24)	85.50	110.10	(29)

PRESENT

Enlisted Personnel		Without Dependents	With 1 Dependent	With 2 Dependents	With 3 or more Dependents
E-9	Sgt Maj	51.30	77.10	77.10	96.90
E-8	1st Sgt/MSgt	51.30	77.10	77.10	96.90
E-7	Plat Sgt/SFC	51.30	77.10	77.10	96.90
E-6	SSgt	51.30	77.10	77.10	96.90
E-5	Sgt	51.30	77.10	77.10	96.90
E-4	Cpl 1	51.30	77.10	77.10	96.90
E-4	Cpl 2	51.30	77.10	77.10	96.90
E-3	Pfc	51.30	51.30	77.10	96.90
E-2	Pvt	51.30	51.30	77.10	96.90
E-1	Recruit	51.30	51.30	77.10	96.90

RECOMMENDED

Enlisted Personnel		Without Dependents	% Increase	With 1 Dependent	With 2 Dependents	% Increase	With 3 or More Dependents	% Increase
E-9	Sgt Maj	85.20	(66)	115.20		(49)	125.10	(29)
E-8	1st Sgt/MSgt	85.20	(66)	115.20		(49)	125.10	(29)
E-7	Plat Sgt/SFC	75.00	(46)	102.60		(33)	120.00	(24)
E-6	SSgt	70.20	(37)	96.90		(26)	115.20	(19)
E-5	Sgt	70.20	(37)	96.90		(26)	110.10	(14)
E-4	Cpl 1	70.20	(37)	96.90		(26)	110.10	(14)
E-4	Cpl 2	60.00	(17)	*60.00	77.10	(0)	96.90	(0)
E-3	Pfc	55.20	(8)	55.20	(8) 77.10	(0)	96.90	(0)
E-2	Pvt	55.20	(8)	55.20	(8) 77.10	(0)	96.90	(0)
E-1	Recruit	55.20	(8)	55.20	(8) 77.10	(0)	96.90	(0)

1 With 4 or More Years
2 With Less than 4 Years
( ) Recommended percentage increase

(*Savings clause recommended to prevent reduction in BAQ for current E-4's.)

* * *

The Presidio of San Francisco is headquarters for the XV US Army Corps, which maintains the records of 150,000 Reservists and whose modern data-processing system makes the post a mobilization nerve center.

* * *

Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, from its location at the Presidio of San Francisco directly controls the training of almost one-quarter million United States Army Reserve personnel in the eight Western states of the Army area.

John Glenn Day

A resolution has been sent to the Senate by the House of Representatives marking 20 February of each year as John Glenn Day.

Ben Hur Times

Special starting times have been announced by Special Services for the showing of BEN HUR. The first performance on Sunday will be at 1400 and the second show at 1900 hours. There will be only one filming on Monday at 1900 hours.

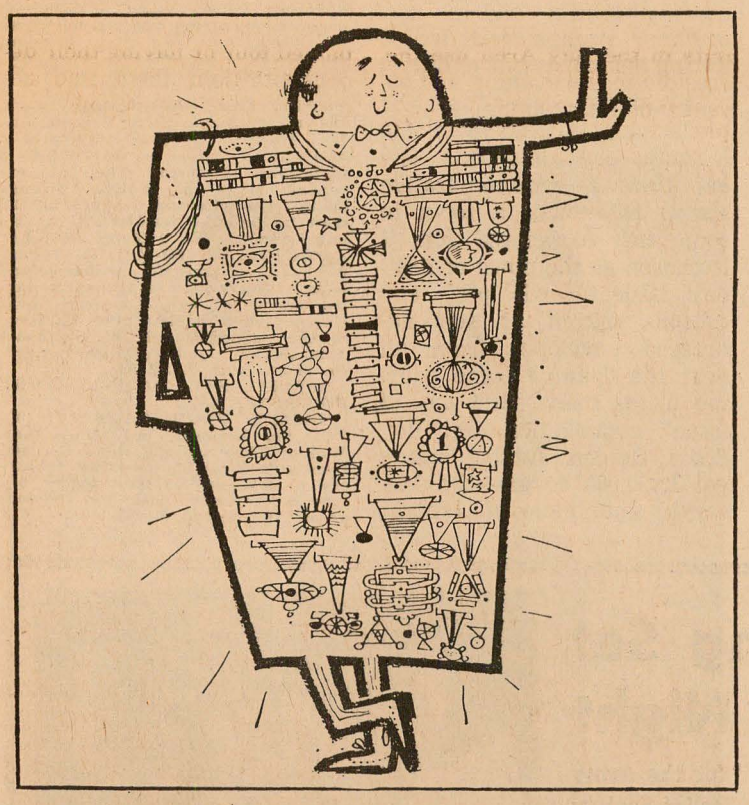
Sixth United States Army area extends from the Canadian border south to Mexico, and from the Pacific Ocean east into the Rocky Mountains. This is an area of 864,000 square miles which has a population of 24,159,129.

* * *

San Francisco and the Bay Area are headquarters for many military headquarters, Western Sea Frontier, Twelfth Naval District, the 28th Air Division (SAGE), Western Area U. S. Coast Guard, and 6th Region U. S. Army Air Defense Command.

* * *

The Sixth United States Army, with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, covers almost one-third the breadth of America. It includes the states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Washington.



Control Those Party Poopers

Whether your next party is tops—or flops—depends not only on your congeniality and fixings, but also on your ability to solve some of the problems that sometimes make it a strain to entertain. Decide in advance where guests' coats are to be hung; this may avoid crushed clothing (and feelings) and prevent wet garments from being carried over your best rugs. To start conversation, see that seating is good, and learn to ask the Big Question. **Lighting** can be an invaluable party aid —if you know how to use and control it. In serving drinks, remember that the trend is away from the strong cocktail, toward milder, more civilizing aperitifs, like Cin Cin. Your guests will be around longer. How do you make Cin Cins? What are other popular aperitif recipes? Also, there's an **easy** way to get ice cubes in a hurry, and knowing what to do when that unavoidable **accident** pops up is a challenge. These and other tips are yours for the reading in upcoming issues of the world's most sparkling weekly, the STAR PRESIDIAN.

New Bill Would Strengthen Unit Commanders Punitive Authority

The House Armed Services Committee has passed and sent to the floor, legislation that would give commanding officers greater authority in handing down non - judicial punishment for minor offenses.

Officials said there has been a feeling for some time that commanding officers did not have enough authority in disciplinary matters and had to resort to summary court-martial in relatively minor cases.

Lawmakers, at the same time, believe by stiffening judicial punishment measures a man's record will not reflect comparatively minor offenses, as in the case of a court-martial, regardless of type. They also believe that in time the summary court-martial would be seldom used.

The legislation (H.R. 11257) must now pass the House floor, go to the Senate for scrutiny and approval and finally to the President for signature.

Here are some of disciplinary actions that could be taken against an officer in addition to admonition or reprimand for minor offenses without the intervention of court-martial:

Restriction to certain specified limits, with or without suspension from duty, for not more than 30 consecutive days.

If imposed by an officer exercising general court-martial jurisdiction or an officer of general or flag rank in command:

(a) Arrest in quarters for not more than 30 consecutive days;

(b) Forfeiture of not more than one-half of one month's pay per month for two months;

(c) Restriction to certain specified limits, with or without suspension from duty, for not more than 60 consecutive days;

(d) Detention of not more than one-half of one month's pay per month for three months.

Here are some of the non-judicial punishments commanding officers may use for disciplinary purposes against offending enlisted men:

Reduction to the next inferior pay grade, if the grade from which demoted is within the promotion authority of the officer imposing the reduction or any officer subordinate to the one who imposes the reduction.

Extra duties, including fatigue or other duties, for not more than 14 consecutive days.

Detention of not more than 14 day's pay.

If the punishment is handed down by an officer of the grade of major or lieutenant commander, or above, he may:

(a) Call for correctional custody for not more than 30 consecutive days;

(b) Call for forfeiture of not more than one-half of one month's pay per month for two months;

(c) Call for reduction to the lowest or any intermediate pay grade, if the grade from which demoted is within the promotion authority of the officer imposing the reduction or any officer subordinate to the one who imposes the reduction, but an enlisted member in pay grade above E-4 may not be reduced more than two pay grades;

(d) Call for extra duties, including fatigue or other duties, for not more than 45 consecutive days;

(e) Call for the retention of not more than one-half of the month's pay per month for three months;

(f) Call for restrictions to certain specific limits, with or without suspension from duty, for not more than 60 consecutive days.

A commanding officer could, according to the legislation, call for confinement on bread and water or diminish rations for not more than three consecutive days if he is attached to or embarked on a vessel.

The proposed law also provides this in cases where appeals are made. It states a lawyer must review all cases in which the punishment exceeds that which may be imposed by a company grade of-

Stamp Collecting Popular, Inexpensive Hobby

Look closely at the next postage stamp you buy or receive on a letter. It may be worth a fortune.

Three years ago, a Canadian woman noticed something funny about the five-cent St. Lawrence Seaway stamps she had just bought: all had inverted centers. Before she pointed out the mistake, 300 of the 2,000 misprints had passed from Canadian post offices into the public's eager hands. A few weeks later, a collector paid a Winnipeg dealer $16,000 for 16 of the stamps. Today, these stamps are bringing more than $2,000 each.

A similar American goof—the famous 24 cent upside-down airmail stamp of 1918—netted a cashier, W. T. Robey, $15,000 for a 100-stamp sheet that same year. Last June just one of these historic stamps was auctioned off for $9,750. That single sheet which Robey bought for $24 would now bring nearly one million dollars!

These philatelic long shots are only one of the many things that make stamp collecting so fascinating and exciting. The hobby, practiced by 20,000,000 Americans today, is crammed with dramatic contrasts and record-book superlatives.

Biggest postage stamps ever issued were the Special Delivery stamps of China in 1913, measuring 9¾" x 2¾". Smallest, printed between 1863-6 in the Colombian province of Bolivar, measured 5/16" x 3/8". Leading candidate for the title of world's cheapest stamp is the French ½ centime stamp of 1919, which cost letter-writers the equivalent of 1/12 cent. At the other extreme was the King George V Malaya stamp of 1915: over the counter at the local post office, it would have cost you $500!

Leading candidate for fantastic modern-day inflation is the **500,000 trillion** pengo stamp of Hungary. Had this been issued in 1940, when a pengo was worth 17 American cents, the stamp would have represented the impossible equivalent of 83,000 trillion dollars. In 1946, within months after the actual date of issue, its value was less than one-half cent!



THESE ARE 16 of the 25 all-different, genuine postage stamps you can obtain by sending a dime to Mr. H. E. Harris, Transit Bldg., Boston 15, Mass. The colorful stamps picture rare flowers of Australia, Zanzibar, Gabon, Russia, Norfolk Islands, Jugoslavia, Gibraltar, Uruguay, and other countries.

The world's most valuable stamp, of which only one specimen is known to exist, is the one-cent British Guiana stamp of 1856, found by a small boy in an attic, last sold for about $45,000, and now insured for $100,000. One of its former owners, the late Baron von Ferrari of Paris, lavished about 50 years and $1,600,000 on his stamp collection.

But the Ferrari collection was **not** the world's most valuable — at least in terms of auctions prices. That honor belongs to the Caspary treasure trove. In 16 auctions held between 1955 and 1958, the New York stockbroker's collection brought a total of $2,895,000!

Yet stamp collecting is also one of the world's cheapest hobbies. Over 90 per cent of the stamps going into albums today cost only pennies each. Fifty cents will bring you a packet of stamps from almost any dealer. If you mail a dime to Mr. H. E. Harris, Transit Bldg., Boston 15, Massachusetts, you will receive 25 different flower stamps from 17 strange foreign countries. For a dollar bill he will send a complete Stamp Kit, including a collection of 50 genuine, all-different foreign postage stamps, a big illustrated stamp album, easy instructions "How To Collect Stamps" and other interesting items.

One of the most superlative aspects of stamp collecting is its extent: by all odds it is the world's most popular hobby. Harris, who does business in such diverse spots as Cebu in the Philippines and Kaduna, Nigeria, estimates that there are 40,000,000 stamp collectors around the globe.

The value of stamps bought and sold each year by collectors? Estimates range from a low of $40,000,000 to a high of $125,000,000.

Yet it all began much later than most people suppose. Numismatists have been collecting rare coins for a thousand years or more — but philately is only a little over 10 years old. Blame it on the late debut of the postage stamp which first appeared (in England) in 1840, after stormy Parliamentary debates in which it was denounced as a wild and visionary scheme!

The first United States postage stamp was not issued till 1847, and the U. S. has never been as quick as other nations to print collectible stamps. But when Philatelist Franklin Delano Roosevelt entered the White House, the stamp presses began to hum — 134 commemorative and 49 new ordinary stamps were issued during his four terms of office.

"First day cover" service turns many a little town into a temporary metropolis. Every time a commemorative stamp is issued, a town in some way associated with it is chosen as the place of first-day issue. Bands play and citizens march as self-addressed envelopes from all over the country come pouring in for their "first day of issue" cancellation. The Boy Scout Golden Jubilee stamp got 1,420,000 covers—the Masaryk Champion of Liberty issue drew over 1,700,000!

Why do stamp collectors collect? Some for the sheer joy of collecting, others to satisfy curiosity about far-away places, and many — some experts place the figure as high as 50 per cent of all collectors —in the hope that their collections will prove a good financial investment. Students find philately a pleasant way to absorb history and geography; therapists often recommend it to keyed-up patients.

Sixty per cent of stamp collectors are dedicated buffs, according to one leading dealer; twenty per cent are casual collectors, and another twenty peel stamps off letters in the hope of some day making a lucrative find.

Sometimes, of course, it turns up. In the meantime, agree most of the hobbyists, no collector who is sensitive to the beauty, color and historic drama of stamps can really ever get stuck.

movie roundup

BEN HUR (F) Starring Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins, Haya Harareet, and Stephen Boyd. The story of Ben-Hur, who loved—because he was a man . . . who rebelled—because he was a slave . . . and who believed—because he had known The Christ. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed.

THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE (M) Widowed and lonely in Rome, an aging American actress is lured into a meeting with a young fortune-hunting Italian. Vivien Leigh and Warren Beatty. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri.

THE BIG WAVE (M-YP) Living in the dread shadow of volcanic horror and flood, the inhabitants of a small Japanese village make a desperate decision when they are warned of an impending tidal wave that threatens to destroy their village. The cast: Sessue Hayakawa, Mickey Curtis. No. 1 Wed.

CAPE FEAR (M) Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Polly Bergen, and Lori Martin. The peaceful life of a small town lawyer is turned into a nightmare of terror when an ex-convict plots a sadistic revenge against the wife and daughter of the man he believes responsible for his imprisonment. No. 1 Thurs. and Fri.

BRUSHFIRE (M-YP) A former O.S.S. Agent recruits a determined band of brave men to attempt a daring rescue of two Americans held prisoner by a ruthless guerrilla force in the rugged jungle of Southeast Asia. John Ireland, Jo Morrow, Everett Sloane star. No. 1 Sat.

SPECIAL SAT. MATINEE—FORT BOWIE (F) No. 1.

ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN (M-YP) Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo, and Madlyn Rhue are the stars. Rescued from prison by his fanatical followers, a strong-willed Arab leader begins a desperate dash for freedom across the desert. No. 3 Sun.

Open House Success

Dyer, Gillis Win Library Photo, Poster Contests

The big open house on Saturday, 14 April, climaxed National Library Week. A poster contest was held for the grade school children and a photo contest for the enlisted men.

1st Lt. Ronald Loneski, Assistant Special Services Officer, presented the awards. Patty Dyer (grades 1-3) won first prize for her poster "Heidi" and Maria Gamez (grades 4-6) won first prize for her posted "Ton and the Red-Headed Angel." First prize for the best photograph went to Sp4 Garry I. Gillis, with honorable mentions to Sp4 Tom Lotto, Sfc. Charles Hawkins and MSgt. Joseph N. Adams.

The judges for the two contests were Wendell B. Coon, Sixth Army Staff Librarian; Crafts Director; and Robert G. Yaryan, Presidio Assistant Carmine Sena, Sixth Army Arts and Crafts Director.

Punch, cake and coffee were served all afternoon. The events of the day, which included a concert by the Sixth Army Band, terminated in the drawing for the door prize, an art book, which was won by Dennis Ott.

Peerless Ping Set For Frontier Night

When all those "donations" for the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society come in during Frontier Night, at the First and Last Chance Saloon, "Peerless" Ping and his crew will be ready.

Practicing relentlessly during the past week were from left to right, "Sweet Sue" Bettini, left, "Peerless," "Slade" Zaracki and "Luscious Lou" Schnieder.

"As you can see 'Cool Cat' Carroll's statement about the best looking' gals this side of St. Louis is jusssst a shade off from the truth," stated Peerless. "We plan to see what we can do about his other claims too."

Festivities will begin at the First and Last Chance at 1800 with dining, dancing and fun for everyone. "There will be games too for those with an adventuresome spirit, says "Peerless."



Rangers Salt Sailors' Hopes

The Ft. Lewis Rangers won the Far Western Volleyball Championships last Friday when they defeated the NARTU Alameda Navy team in straight games of 15-9, 15-8.

In beating the two-time All-Navy champions, the Rangers hope they have earned a berth in the National Championships at Philadelphia next month.

Team captain, Art Sues, a member of the last year's national champion, Hollywood YMCA sextet, supported by the excellent spiking of Mike Garvey and Dave Wright and the perfect setups of Darrell Adams, led his group to an easy victory.

Teams who have won the Far Western Championship over the past five years have gone on to become the National Champion. (R. Mix)

Annual Tourney

Four Top Gillmore In XV Corps Golf

Only four men of the XV Corps beat their Commanding General's score in the "beat Gen. Gillmore" competition at the second annual XV Corps Golf Tournament last week.

Maj. Gen. W. N. Gillmore shot a net score of 224 for 54 holes to set the pace for the prizes. Those topping the General's score were: Maj. Oliver D. Shank (217); Maj. Barney H. McKellop, Jr. (221); M/Sgt. C. B. Carroll (221) and Pvt. Lee Hanson (222). Each of the four men were presented four golf balls by Gen. Gillmore.

In open division play, Maj. McKellop, with a net 243, and Maj. Shank, net 247, were awarded first and second place trophies. One dozen golf balls went to Maj. Gen. Gillmore, net 269, for third place, and six golf balls won by Pvt. Ronald Westfall, net 279, for fourth place.

M/Sgt. Carroll took the first place trophy in the handicap division with his net 221. Second place trophy went to Pvt. Hanson, net 222. Golf balls were presented to Capt. N. S. Kotas (net 224), and Capt. A. B. Bostad (net 225) for third and fourth places.

Awards were presented to the winners on Friday afternoon by Gen. Gillmore.

Twenty - three members of the Corps entered the tournament which was open to all XV Corps personnel. The 54 holes of play began on Tuesday and continued through Thursday at the Presidio Golf Course.

Ladies League Rolling

The ladies Summer Bowling League got off to a big start Wednesday evening with ten teams rolling to establish a handicap. The league, composed of military, civilian and dependent women, will roll four teams in summer play. Ladies wishing to join an evening league are asked to contact the Sports Office, Exts. 3968/4120, for more information.

* * *

The grand total of Army expenditure in the San Francisco Bay Area is almost $380 million yearly, or over one-third of a billion dollars.



TWO SPORTS EDITORS AND CHIEF of Public Information discuss Army sports: (l. to r.) Pvt. Don Chase, Star Presidian sports editor, Lt. Col. John J. Earley, Chief, Public Information, and Pfc. Ron Mix, Ft. Lewis Ranger sports editor. Mix is a former U.S.C. football All-American and played professional ball with the San Diego Chargers. Mix was in the Bay Area with the Ft. Lewis volleyball team for games with several top teams.

Post Tennis Tests Talent For Tourney

The 1962 Post Tennis Tournament got under way on Monday and it is expected to take two weeks to complete. The series of double eliminations is held annually to determine who is to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Match to be played at Ft. McArthur in June.

The opening match on Monday saw action between Sp4 Leslie Dodson, Sixth Army Med. Lab. and Pfc. Daniel Dozier, A Btry., 2nd Missile Bn., 51st Arty. Dodson defeated Dozier with scores 6-0 and 6-0. Dodson was a member of last year's Presidio team, and turned in an outstanding performance at the Sixth Army Matches, held at Ft. Lewis last year.

Pfc. Robert Moore defeated Sgt. William Hopkins in second day's play with scores 6-2 and 6-3. Others competing in the Open Division are: Maj. Roger Walden and Pfc. Buchanan.

Returning to Senior Division play this year are Col. A. M. Cochran, XV Corps, and M/Sgt. Martin Jones. Jones represented the Presidio in All-Army competition, and became a member of the Army squad in interservice competition. Others entered in the Senior Division are Maj. Corsine Kayanan, and Maj. Joseph Geoghegan.

40th Edging Up In Small Games

Two recent victories by 40th Brigade in the Sixth Region Small Games tournament in table tennis and horseshoes failed to give the 40th enough points to catch up with the leading 47th Artillery Brigade of Los Angeles.

Sp4 Joseph V. Danna and CWO Gerald V. King rallied to win three straight games and the match in the table tennis event, and Sfc. Harper F. Taggart came back strongly in horseshoes competition to cop the double elimination title in a two and one-half hour marathon match.

Despite these victories, the 47th Brigade took the Games championship 60-20, picking up wins in horseshoes doubles, badminton singles and doubles, and table tennis singles. The Small Games title gave the 47th Brigade a 115-110 point lead in this year's regional competition.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1630 — Pro Bowlers. George Howard bowls in the Las Vegas Open at Showboat Lanes. Chris Schenkel and Jack Buck report. (7)
1700 — All Star Golf. Jay Herbert plays Bill Casper, Jr. at Desert Inn Country Club, Las Vegas.
1800 — Bowling. (2)
1900 — Boxing. Florentino Fernandes, Havana, Cuba vs. Joey Giambra, Buffalo, middleweights, 10 rounds. Don Dunphy reports. (7)
1945 — Make That Spare. Skip Vigars is the challenger. (7)
SUNDAY
1700 — Wide World of Sports. The Dixie Water Ski Championships. (7)
2050 — Roller Derby. (2)
FRIDAY
2100 — All-Star Wrestling. (2)

Looking Better!!

Softball Team Takes Home Pair From Sohner Nine

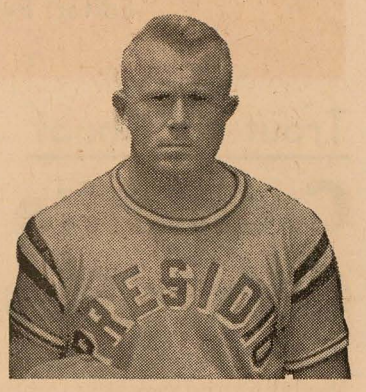
Presidio's softball team swept both ends of a doubleheader in the Toreros' first home games of the season last Friday evening at the Ft. Scott diamond. The local nine downed the Sohner Tree Service team from San Rafael in a comeback after losing their first game to the Antioch Merchants.

Manager - pitcher Sfc. Ed Johnson said that his boys "played heads-up ball and showed lots of hustle," but the pitching staff is still weak in numbers. With the heavy schedule, Johnson added, it will be difficult to rely on Caratini and Bulick to do the trick every time.

Charlie Caratini and Ron Bulick both pitched two-hit games to spark the team's victories over the semi-pro team from San Rafael. In the first game, the Toreros racked up seven runs on two hits by Sal Cardinale, a home run by Ron Boehme, a double by Larry Darnell and a triple by Charles Tomakin. Caratini gave up two hits, one run and struck out eleven for a final score of 7-1.

The second game saw Bulick walk one, give up two hits and strike out 15. Scoring four runs on the hitting of Dudley Bobbitt and Tomakin, the Toreros came out on top again with a score of 4-0.

The Toreros play their first league game of the season this Sunday evening in Richmond with a doubleheader starting at 1900 hours.



RON BULICK
. . . 15 strike-outs

Toreros Down Santa Rosa JC To Win One

An eight-run scoring burst in the fifth inning, and the combined seven hit pitching of Bruce Gardner and Ben Moore, powered the Presidio Toreros to a 12-5 win over Santa Rosa Junior College on the loser's home field Tuesday.

The victory was the first of the young season for the Toreros after dropping their first two in an opening doubleheader with Humboldt State College last week.

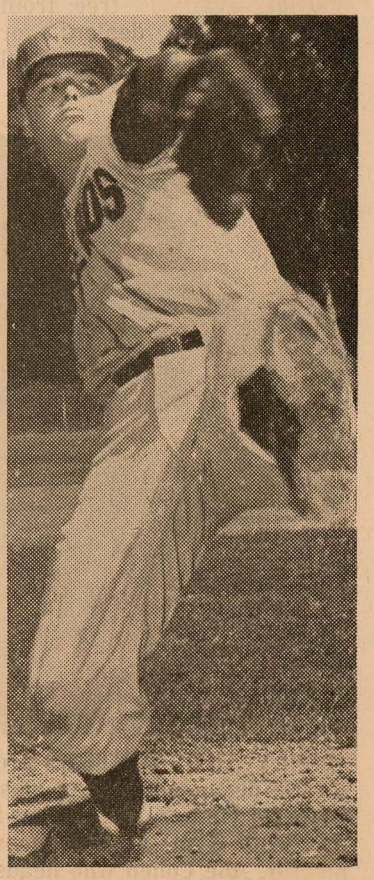
This afternoon the Toreros game with San Francisco Navy at Hunters Point diamond.

The Torero pitching twosome of Gardner and Moore struck out eight, four apiece, and was never in trouble. Gardner, credited with the win, pitched four complete frames allowing only one run on three hits. Moore finished the last five scattering four hits and giving up four tallies —two unearned.

The Toreros, managing only eight hits themselves, made the best of them as three went for extra bases. Doubles by catcher Jerry Manfra and Moore and a bases-loaded triple by first sacker Bob Turner were the big blows.

Wildness on the part of the Santa Rosa starting hurler, and two infield errors, enabled the locals to take a 4-0 lead in the first inning. A walk, an error and another walk loaded the sacks with none out and set the scene for Turner's bases clearing shot. Turner then came home on left-fielder Roy Ruebel's single to cap the opening scoring.

Sports



FIRST GAME HURLER is Sp4 Bob Gilman. Gilman, starring on the Torero baseball club this year, is a former Shasta Junior College star.

National Pistol Matches Slated For Presidio Range

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pvt. Don Chase

Trout No Doubt

Cronkhite Lagoon Offers Best Angling

Thousands of avid trout fishing enthusiasts will take to the lakes and streams tomorrow for the official opening of the state's general trout season.

Prospects for catching a limit this spring are good, especially since the Department of Fish and Game has stocked ponds and streams all over California with millions of fish.

The Post Provost Marshal reports that Department of Fish and Game stocked Cronkhite Lagoon on 18 April, and that angling should be good.

In order to cast a line in Cronkhite Lagoon, civilians must apply for a permit from the Post Provost Marshal, but military personnel need have only thier ID cards in their possession along with a valid license from the Department of Fish and Game.

The limit will be the same as last year: ten trout or salmon in combination, but not more than ten pounds and one fish. There are only minor changes in this year's trout and salmon regulations, but anglers are urged to check pages 12 through 28 of their 1962 sport fishing regulations booklet, available free from angling license dealers, for certain exceptions to general openings and limits.

Herks Win Title In S4 Keg Play

The "Herks" won the team championship trophy in the S4 Maintenance Bowling League, which finished season's play last week. Members of the winning team were Clyde Harrington, Gus Wendt, Lovering Doner, Bernard Mitchell, Casey Pino and Captain Jerry Pruett.

Winning second place in league play were the "Wheels": 1st Lt. Ogle, 1st Lt. Dutra, Sfc. Myers, Capt. Don Overly, Sp4 Griswold and Francis D. DeLong.

FINAL S4 LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Herks	55	29
Wheels	46½	37½
K-Nines	46	38
Troopers	44½	39½
3 Units	43½	40½
GM Shop	40	44
Microwatts	37	47
197th Ord.	23½	60½

Fencers Win Foil Title In Northern Cal Open

For the sixth straight year the Letterman Fencing team entered the Northern California Open Foil Team Championships as the defending championship team and came out winners again.

The Letterman team, made up of Jose Tafoya, Severo Pasol, Laurance Brownlee, with Bert Sheck as alternate, defeated three other powerful opposing teams to win first place, which, commented team coach Dr. William O'Brian, "is quite a record, unequaled in the Northern California Division of the Fencers League." Dr. O'Brian added, "These men are to be congratulated for their all out drive to win."

The team match, held at the Pannonia Athletic Club last Saturday, was the qualifying round for the United States National and Pacific Coast Championships.

The Letterman team has also won the Northern California Class B Foil Team, Northern California Class B Sabre Team, and Northern California Class B Epee Team Championships so far this season. The team members have also won many medals in individual events.

This weekend, the Letterman fencers will be serving as directors in the Western Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Tournament, held on the University of California campus at Berkeley.

Top Sectional Shooters Fire Saturday, Sunday

Presidio's indoor pistol range will be the scene of the 1962 NRA Open Sectional-National Pistol Championship Tournament, to be held tomorrow and Sunday.

The competition is being held under the sponsorship of the Presidio Gun Club, an NRA Senior Club composed of civilian, military and police shooters and facilities for the matches are being made available by the Army.

The NRA Open Sectional-National Indoor Pistol Championships are being fired at Sectonal Tournaments throughout the United States. Each individual competitor and team firing in a Sectional will be entered automatically in the National Championships with no additional charge. The scores fired at all Sectional Tournaments will be consolidated by the NRA into an Indoor Championship bulletin.

The matches are limited to 150 competitors because of the capacity of the range and the time allotted for the series of eight matches. Competitors may use any .22 caliber pistol or revolver.

The National Rifle Association and the Presidio Gun Club will provide trophies and medals for the individual and team winners in the eight matches.

Ranked Sixth

Pvt. Bob Poynter of the Presidio was ranked sixth this week among the 100 yard dash amateurs in the United States.

Barry Shooter Fourth Place

M/Sgt. Joseph F. Ackerman of Ft. Barry won a fourth place at the Sixth U.S. Army Rifle Matches, held at Ft. Lewis, Washington 6-13 April, Sgt. Ackerman won his medal in the 600 yard slow fire match, new shooter category, receiving a score of 193V20 out of a possible 200 points. He was awarded a bronze medal.

Horan, Caplan Win Class A

Sixty-four entries took part in Match vs. Par tournament play at the Presidio Golf Course last weekend. Players were divided into three classes for the 18-hole rounds.

George Horan and L. L. Caplan took first place in Class A competition, both with five up on par. W. C. Weithersby also placed with his three up on par.

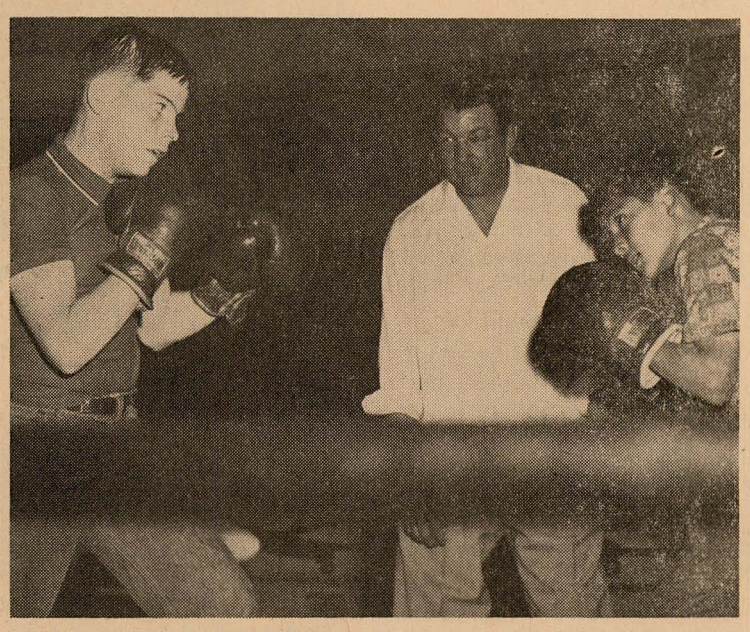
In Class B, Joe Cunio, with five up, Howard Leclerc, three up, and A. S. McDill, three up, came out on top. R. L. Omohumdro, with six up, Bob Crossman, four up, and Dr. B. C. Kingsbury, two up, won in Class C competition.

Junior Keg Play Starts Tomorrow

The Presidio Junior Bowling League begins its summer play tomorrow morning at 0930 hours at the Presidio Bowling Center.

The young people's league is divided into three divisions according to age. Children up to seven years old take part in the bantam class play. Older children, up to 19 years old, play in the Junior and Senior Leagues.

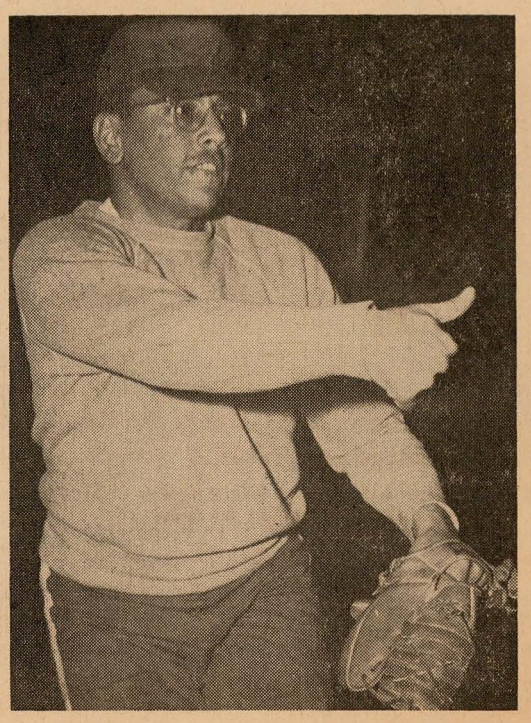
Mrs. Olive King and Capt. Rolf Olsen, organizers of the league, invite all military dependents to join in Saturday morning games and instruction for beginners. For further information contact Mrs. King, JO 1-3271.



MANLY ART POINTERS are given by referee Newsboy Millich to dependent boxing class pupils, Bart Johnson (L.) and Golberto Gamez, Jr., during Saturday sparring session at the Ft. Scott Gym. Millich, guest instructor of Presidio boxing mentor, Abe Cohen who heads the weekly classes, in 1932 was ranked fifth best light-heavy contender for the world's crown, and seventh best of the heavies. In a 15-year career that included over 100 bouts, Millich fought every San Francisco prospect that came up the ranks. In 1939, Billy Conn, then light-heavy king, refused Millich a title shot.

Torero Softball Ace Looks Good

Charles Carattini shows promise of taking up where he left off last year as he serves one up during a practice session. The cagy right-handed hurler, who posted a 6-1 win-loss record for the Torero softball team last year after joining the team late in the season, relies mainly on a series of curves, screwballs, risers and drops to get the job done. In his first start this season, Carattini fanned eleven and gave up only two hits to lead the Toreros to victory in the first home game. Coach Ed Johnson says, "Carattini is a fine pitcher. He can throw the ball at any speed." Previous to joining the Toreros, Charlie played ball with other Army teams, and has toured Panama with a service softball team.



Tomorrow 'Big Day' For Army Emergency Relief

Serving:
U S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army

"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 10, Number 48 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO Friday, 4 May, 1962



THE PRESSURE'S on "Peerless" Ping, who heads the gang at the First and Last Chance Saloon, to assure a bountiful Frontier Night for customers, Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society. Applying pointed pressure to "Peerless" as he goes over his program is "Sweet Sue" Bettini, left, "Slade" Zarecki, and "Lushious Lou" Schnieder.

First & Last Chance

NCOOM Expects Record Turnout For Big Night

Zarecki and Sons have almost finished their work, reports "Peerless" Ping, brains behind the First and Last Chance Saloon that opens tomorrow at 1800. "I talked with Mayor Brown just this morning," says Ping, "and I see no problems with our license."

"Naturally we'll have to give our first night's take to the Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society," he continued. "With the talent that 'Eggy' Eggleston has recruited for us, well, things will really be poppin'."

"Our cook, 'Hardtack Harry" has promised nothing but the best in food for tomorrow evening. He has imported a recipe from some far off land, should be mighty tasty, think he calls it 'stew' or somethin' like that."

"Presidio Acres will really be swingin' when our new music man starts his group. We've imported 'Big Al' Rosata from Chicago, what you might call as a special attraction."

For the past two weeks "Slick" Greene has been making preparations for the event. In charge of the evening's games, "Slick" claims there will be heavy donatin' for AER and ARS if he and his crew can help it.

"We've invited just about everyone in Presidio Acres," says Ping. "I just hope the boys don't mind us not invitin' the younger set, but the rules say 21 or over so that's the way we have to go. I don't plan any trouble with "Touchy Two-Gun" Talbot, our marshal, let him and the gang at the Red Dog fight it out."

(Continued on Page 6)

On the inside:

- What Ladies Need—p. 2
- Third JAG Series—p. 2
- Top Civilian Here—p. 3
- PMG At Stockade—p. 3
- It'll Cost You—p. 4
- Waddell's Big Bow—p. 5
- Frontier Nite Pics—p. 6
- Connie Is Queen—p. 7
- Yachting Season?—p. 7

Shootin' Saga

Feud Doesn't Stay Frontier Night Plans

By 'JUMPY JAKE' EARLEY
Busy Acres Feature Reporter

"Cool Cat" Carroll, the embattled proprietor of the Red Dog Saloon, finally located after a two-weeks' absence, said that Marshal "Touchy Two-Gun" Talbot had made things a little hot for him recently and he thought it best to prevent premature shedding of bloodshed to take a short vacation.

Carroll heatedly denied that it was through any fear of a showdown with the straight shooting marshal that made him take his vacation at this time. He said that he was busily engaged in the final arrangements for his grand opening on 5 May and he didn't have any time to be bothered with any local yokels who might even temporarily delay his plans.

He also said that he didn't feel that the Easter season was any time to have unnecessary bloodshed, particularly that of the town marshal who would be sorely needed to keep order at the annual Easter Egg Roll. "Cool Cat" said that it had been reported to him that the Marshal performed in his usual sterling manner and was only seen to take two dozen Easter eggs from little toddlers.

(Continued on Page 6)

Western Style Fete Should Fill Coffers

Officers and non-commissioned officers stationed at the Presidio will stage their annual Wild West extravaganza, popularly known as Frontier Night, to raise funds for Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society tomorrow evening at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess and the Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess.

The two clubs will don Western-style dressing for the popular affair and the participants are encouraged to wear Western-style clothing, although this is not mandatory. False fronts, hitching racks, ranch-style stew, wagon wheels and innumerable other changes will transform the two clubs into old style Western saloons.

Money collected from the activities will be turned over to the Army Relief Society and Army Emergency Relief, the agencies through which the Army "Takes Care of its Own."

Army Emergency Relief, through its many sections operating in both the Continental United States and overseas, stands ready to help soldiers or their families in emergencies. Since its establishment in 1942, AER has, at no expense to the Government, disbursed millions for financial assistance in times of distress.

Its purpose is to extend assistance in response to some genuine need. Normally, assistance is not approved merely because of convenience or desire. It is contrary to policy to extend financial assistance for the purpose of liquidation or consolidation of debts not arising as a result of an emergency, except to the extent necessary to meet immediate needs in order to prevent privation.

The Army Relief Society provides assistance for the widows and orphans of Regular Army personnel.

During 1961, Army Emergency Relief disbursed approximately $4,250,000 in loans and grants to some 34,000 members of the Army and their families stationed throughout the world. During the same period, the Army Relief Society disbursed approximately $145,000 to some 1,300 widows or orphans of Regular Army personnel.

Locally, during the same period, Army Emergency Relief disbursed more than $32,000 to 209 needy applicants. These cases ranged from loans where pay, allotments or allowances were late in arriving to funeral expenses for dependents. As a general rule, money collected locally stays here and is used to support activities of the local agencies.

The chief sources of revenue for AER and ARS are repayments on loans, income from investments, and the annual fund campaign within the Army as no Government funds have ever been appropriated for this purpose.

Activities get under way at the Non - Commissioned Officers' Club at 1800 hours. Al Rosata and his Happy Four will provide Western hoedown music for dancing throughout the evening.

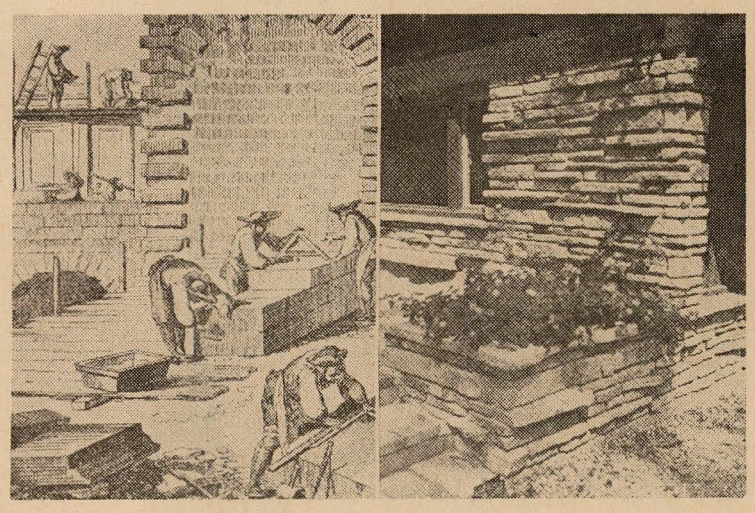
Activities at the Officers' Club will begin approximately one half hour later. Happy hour prices will prevail from 1900 to 2000 hours and "Howling" Howard Fredrick and his Western Sidewinders will provide dancing music.

Both clubs will feature Western-style food and games.

Only bona fide club members and their guests will be admitted. Checks will be established to insure that only these people are adimtted. All participants must be 21 years of age or older.

Stone Through The Ages

When you speak of a "rolling stone," "a heart of stone," "killing two birds with one stone," you're paying tribute to the oldest "wonder material" in the world—and **oh,** what a monumental history it has had! From the Pyramids to the United Nations Building and from the Venus de Milo (who might not be Venus) to "the most beautiful building in the world" (it took 22 years to build), stone traces and records the history of mankind. What is stone? An old definition calls it "an indurated substance obtained under the surface of the earth"—but modern science knows there's much more to it than that.



Don't miss "Stone — The Story of Great Accomplishments" in the next issue of the STAR PRESIDIAN.

New JAG Series

Investigate Before You Invest

Invest in knowledge before investing your funds! A small investment in knowledge may pay rich dividends in safeguarding your savings. Be sure you know what the word "insured" means when you buy shares in savings institutions. Read and understand these questions and answers before you invest your savings.

Q. What is the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation?

A. It is a permanent Government corporation which Congress created in 1934 to guarantee the safety of savings in insured associations up to $10,000 for each savings account.

Q. What is a federally insured association?

A. Any savings and loan or building and loan association, cooperative bank or homestead association which has applied and has been approved for insurance by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Q. Are all savings and loan associations insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation?

A. No. Insurance is required by law for all Federal savings and loan associations, but insurance is optional for institutions operating under State charter. State-chartered institutions are insured upon application and approval.

Q. Does the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation insure the safety of savings in insured associations regardless of the cause or type of loss?

A. Yes.

Q. What types of accounts are insured?

A. Generally speaking, all forms of savings in an insured association are insured against loss up to $10,000 for each account. The certification of insurance or the seal of insurance will be found in your passbook or investment certificate.

Q. What is meant by insurance protection up to $10,000 "for each account"?

A. The actual ownership of the savings determines whether an account is insured. An individual may have only one account insured up to $10,000 in a single institution. However, two or more persons may have individual insured accounts of $10,000 each, and in addition, may have an insured joint account with right of survivorship.

Q. When an insured association is closed, how do the investors get their money?

A. As promptly as possible the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation either makes payment in cash or selects sound insured institutions as paying agents to issue to the insured savers new insured accounts equal to their insured accounts in the closed association. The Corporation pays cash to its agents in an amount equal to the new accounts they will issue. An insured saver may either leave his money in the association acting as paying agent or request its withdrawal.

Q. In the event an insured institution is closed, what happens to the uninsured portion of an account (the amount in excess of $10,000)?

A. The owner of the account will share proportionately in the proceeds from the liquidation of the assets of the institution.

If you have additional questions concerning insurance coverage of savings accounts insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation they may be communicated to that office directly at Washington 25, D. C., for answer.

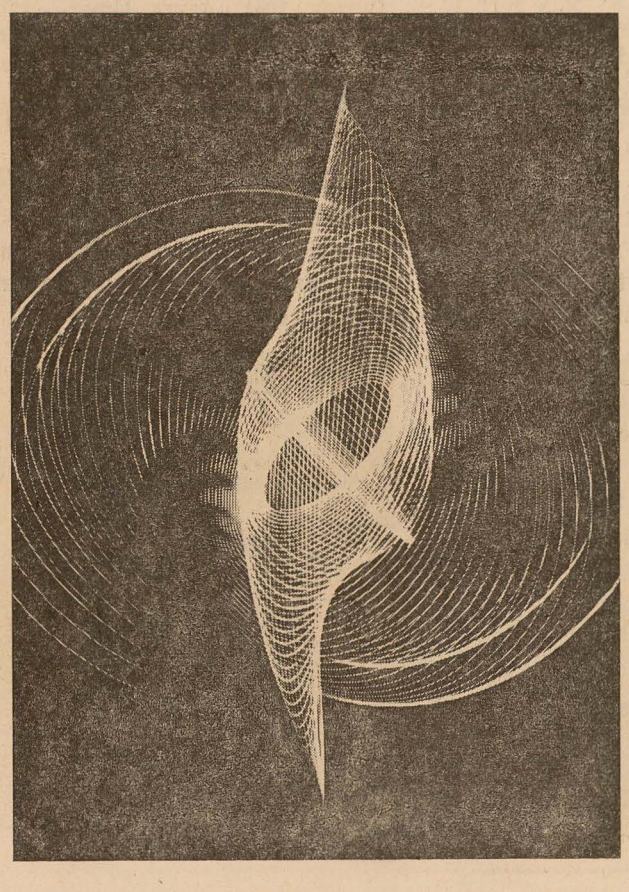
(NOTE TO READERS: This is the third of a series of five articles prepared by Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Judge Advocate General, on "Investigate Before You Invest.")

Sound Advice In Any Age . . .

George Washington to Benedict Arnold when the latter was in trouble previous to turning traitor: "Our profession is the chastest of all. Even the shadow of a fault tarnishes the luster of our finest achievements. The least inadvertence may rob us of the public favor so hard to be acquired. I reprimand you for having forgotten that, in proportion as you have rendered yourself formidable to our enemies, you should have been guarded and temperate in your deportment toward your fellow citizens."

Sound

Nylon stockings fashioned with **sound waves?** It's true — a hosiery maker has incorporated them into its manufacturing process to produce nylons that are cooler in summer, warmer in winter, softer and better - fitting all year long. And this is the newest of the recent and potential miracles of ultrasonics — the science which uses high - frequency sound waves to cool grinding wheels, cut gems, find oil wells, age whiskey, perform feats of surgery and dentistry. Coming soon: dishwashers, tuners, even lawnmowers powered by "silent sound." A STAR PRESIDIAN Bonus Feature of sound facts about ultrasound — what it is, how it works, its present and future effects on you. Coming soon.



well worth viewing

SATURDAY

1830 — American Civil War, "Homefront." Contemporary photos introduce the theater of the time and such classic names as the Booths and P. T. Barnum. (5)

2030 — Kingdom of the Sea, "Pearl Divers." The story of how secretions from the whale and the oyster make life more pleasant for man. (2)

2130 — Victory at Sea, "Full Fathom Five." United States submarines patrol Japanese waters in an effort to cripple Japan's merchant marine. (2)

SUNDAY

1330 — Youth Symphony, one hundred Bay Area student musicians, directed by San Francisco Symphony conductor Aaron Sten, play Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," and others. (5)

1530 — Editor's Choice, "Hope Against Communism." Fendall Yerxa interviews Dr. William B. Walsh, founder and president of Project Hope. (7)

1800 — Twentieth Century, Documentary: "The Satellite That Talks." Walter Cronkite's report on communications satellites includes an appearance by Newton Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. (5)

MONDAY

1830—Assignment Four, "Jet Noise" covers the decision made by the U.S. Supreme Court and the progress being made to reduce the problem. (4)

1900 — Expedition California: The story behind the phenomenal growth of California and its development as the richest state in the U.S. is told on "Roots of Empire." (7)

1900 — Science in Action, "The Ever-changing Third R." (4)

TUESDAY

2000 — Japan: Changing Years: "The U.S. and Japan." Prof. Robert E. Ward and L. A. P. Gosling of the University of Michigan. (9)

2200 — Editor's Choice: "SAC: The Big Stick." The Strategic Air Command and its mission is the subject of this special edition of "Editor's Choice." SAC Commander Gen. Thomas S. Power outlines the scope of his command and explains who controls the nuclear weapons. (7)

WEDNESDAY

1830 — Man and the Challenge: Dr. Barton attempts to prove that apparent fearlessness may be a defense against weakness. (4)

1900 — Biography, Documentary: The life of famous polar explorer Adm. Richard E. Byrd. Mike Wallace narrates. (4)

2000 — Play of the Week, Drama: Alexander King introduces William Saroyan's "Once Around the Block."

THURSDAY

2000 — Man and Nuclear War: "Long Term Consequences of Nuclear War" is discussed by Dr. Jack Hirschleifer of Stanford University. Host David Perlman and William Kirk explain the long-term effects of nuclear war. (9)

FRIDAY

2130 — Dinah Shore, Variety: Rossano Brazzi and Domenico Modugno join Dinah in an hour long musical. (4)

English Engine Try

Using three engines purchased from an English firm, the Army will experiment with the concept of steam-driven vehicles, it was reported this week.

Transportation Corps spokesmen confirmed that the Army has about $25,000 tied up in the project. Initial tests will be made with the engines at the Naval Boiler Laboratory in Philadelphia.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

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what they said

WHAT DO YOU ADMIRE MOST IN WOMEN?



Warrant Officer James W. Johnson, 40th Brigade Flight Detachment: I admire women who are alert and want to equal men as for ego and mental abilities. They can be sweet yet daring. I admire their desire to achieve professional stature. I think this is the modern concept of womanhood. Future women will supply nations with scientific minds just as men have in the past.



Joseph W. Moniz, Sixth U. S. Army Assistant Safety Director: Sincerity in purpose is one characteristic I admire. I think a girl who has been brought up in an atmosphere where domesticity has contributed to her way of life will naturally be a successful home-maker. This, of course, leads to a technique in managing domestic affairs and raising children. It is necessary that a woman be able to adapt to the changing environment of her children. I admire a woman who can manipulate social affairs within the home or in the community.



Pfc. William A. Maxwell, Post Billeting Office: I admire a woman with good taste; one who dresses well, and knows how to select articles to fit her particular personality. I like women who are realistic. Most women are really not embarrassed to hear something off color and when they do I like them to laugh along with the group. I like a woman with varied interests; one who enjoys baseball as well as night clubs.



Sp4 Gary L. Burdge, Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain's Office: I think a girl's appearance appeals to me; looks as well as personality. However, neither of these can stand alone without a strong spiritual foundation. I admire a woman who takes care of her home. A woman should manage her household in an organized manner and still have ample time to tend to her daily duties. All things considered, I believe a happy and successful home is proportional to a woman's attitude.

LAW IN ACTION

SALES TAX SAVINGS

Penny watchers: Note some recent changes in the tax laws. Last fall the state printed a new schedule for sales tax reimbursement for retailers.

The law since 1933 puts the sales tax on the retailer who in turn passes it on to the buyer. But whether he collects sales tax reimbursement from the buyers or not, the seller must pay a four per cent tax to the state and city on all taxable sales. Thus the man who sells 10-cent coffee all day and never collects sales tax reimbursement, still owes a tax to the state on his gross sales.

As a rule, the new tax schedule favors buyers more than the old schedules did. Under it, you pay one per cent sales tax reimbursement on a 13 cent purchase, and roughly add another one cent for each additional 25 cents. Each retailer posts the schedule in sight.

Under the law the retailer usually adds up all the taxable items bought a t one time and charges the sales tax on them all. In any one sale of both taxable and non-taxable items, he cannot collect sales tax on each item separately if the customer asks that he figure sales tax reimbursement on the total cost of the taxable items. You may still have to pay sales tax on separate items if you buy them in different departments of a store.

Sometimes a businessman may mistakenly charge you sales tax reimbursement on labor for installation of property or some other non-taxable item: In installing draperies, for example, he may charge you sales tax reimbursement on the service of installation as well as on the material. If so, get your sales tax reimbursement back. If you don't the state makes him pay it to the state anyway. The state takes any retailer's gain in over-collection of sales tax reimbursement.



Starting January 1, 1962, the law exempts prescription drugs from sales tax.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

At Stockade Woodshop

Provost Marshal General Lauds Parolee Program

The Army's Provost Marshal General, Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Butchers, told the STAR PRESIDIAN, that the rate of personnel confined in military stockades is continually decreasing.

Gen. Butchers, touring the Post Stockade, also commented on the work of Sgt. Theodore K. Hopgood, Parolee Supervisor. **"The personal efforts of NCOs such as Sgt. Hopgood," he stated, "are what makes our program effective."**

Sgt. Hopgood is in charge of the Stockade's Woodshop where parolees are given a chance to learn the rudiments of the woodworking trade.

While visiting the woodshop the general was pleased with the work being conducted there. He said, "I'm happy to see the men are having a chance to learn something that may prove useful to them in coming years."

He pointed out that at the Leavenworth Disciplinary Barracks a similar, though much larger, program is being carried on.

According to 1st Lt. R. A. McBride, Confinement Officer, since the Woodshop has been opened there has been almost a 50 per cent increase in prisoners making parolee status.

The Provost Marshal General has been in the Sixth Army for the past few days on his annual visit to provost marshal facilities. He leaves for Ft. Lewis this week then goes on to Alaska.

Outstanding Service

A Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service as a radar operator from May 1961 to May 1962 has been presented to Sp4 Frank Wyllins, Btry. A, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty.

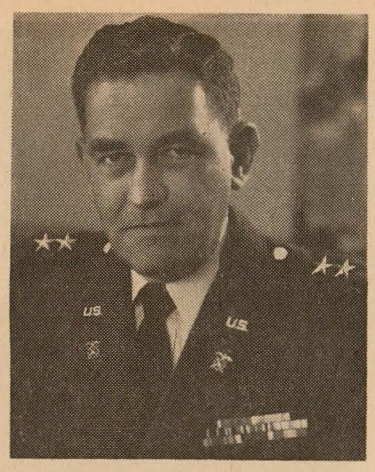
Intelligence Expert Wins Army Award

At recent ceremonies marking his retirement, Col. Arthur E. Hutson, a US Army Reservist, was presented a Sixth US Army Certificate of Appreciation by Col. James W. Snee, Assistant Chief of Staff, G2.

In civilian life, Col. Hutson is Professor of English at the University of California, Berkeley, and Secretary of the Academic Senate, Northern Section, University of California.

Col. Hutson was cited for his performance of duty while assigned to the staff and faculty, Sixth US Army Intelligence Training Army Area School at the Presidio of Monterey.

The school is operated entirely by Reservists for six weeks every summer, and trains active Army, Navy, and Coast Guard personnel and Reservists from all services in both elementary and advanced combat intelligence courses and refresher courses in languages.



MAJ. GEN. ANDERSON

QM General Will Speak On Changes

One of the original staff members of Gen. Lee's Services Of Supply, when it was formed in England in mid-1942, Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson, Quartermaster General, Department of the Army, is scheduled to speak before the Northern California Chapter of the Defense Supply Assn. at the Oakland Army Terminal, 15 May.

His topic will be the "Reorganization of the Army." The dinner-meeting, to be held in the OAT Officers' Open Mess, will begin at 1830 with both military and civilian members, their wives and guests in attendance.

During his career he has served on the staff of Gen. Eisenhower's Allied Force Headquarters prior to the invasion of North Africa. During his service there he planned the fuel supply for the invasion.

After the war he joined Gen. MacArthur's staff in the Far East where he planned and executed the fuel supply for the occupation of Japan, Korea and the China Coast.

A 1928 graduate of West Point he holds the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Top Team Visits

Civilian Personnel Chief Here On EMC Programing

The Army's Chief of Civilian Personnel, Charles F. Mullaly, is visiting the Bay Area with two vital missions this week. On Wednesday he opened a one-day conference with military commanders and key civilian personnel heads of this area on the new federal policy on Employee-Management Cooperation.

Today and tomorrow he represents the Army at a seminar at the University of California. This seminar is meeting to discuss how the leading universities and federal agencies can cooperate to afford better training opportunities for federal employees.

According to Jack Olmstead, a member of the briefing group and Employee Management Branch, DA, the conferences are being given in the 12 Army population centers in the U. S. to explain " . . . how the Army will operate under the Executive Order."

This order, according to Olmstead, gives the civilian employee the right to negotiate on matters regarding "policies, practices and working conditions. This order is to be implemented by all Federal Agencies by July." "The order gives the employees the right to form their own negotiation groups, or for trade, craft or industrial unions to form such groups," said Olmstead.

When queried about the possibility of a pay raise for civilian personnel in the near future Mullaly said, "I couldn't predict anything on this, the key will come from Congress where I understand hearings have started about a pay raise."

"I will say the President feels that the rate of pay for civilian federal employees should be in competition with industry," he concluded.

Asked about job opportunities, Mullaly immediately emphasized his feelings about the Army as a career for civilian employees. "I believe the Army offers a wonderful career opportunity. We are continually building the career program Army-wide. Highly qualified young people can find a good career with Federal service where we, and I emphasize this, serve in support of the military."

He also explained the Army's policy concerning the handling of personnel displaced or without a job because their particular agency or post was closed. "We give maximum consideration," he said, "to the human element, whenever possible.

Our basic philosophy is to help the employee continue his Army career with every opportunity possible." The Sixth Army G1's Civilian Personnel Division Chief, Clifford E. Miller hosted the affair for the Sixth Army Commander.

The Chief of the Employee Management Branch, DA, Dale Anderson and Jack Olmstead will brief Ft. MacArthur personnel.

movie roundup

MERRILL'S MARAUDERS (F) Suffering mental and physical fatigue but refusing to give up, the exhausted soldiers of the famed, battered battalion fight their way through the steaming jungles of Burma to harass the enemy during World War II. Jeff Chandler, Andrew Duggan, and Ty Hardin. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed.

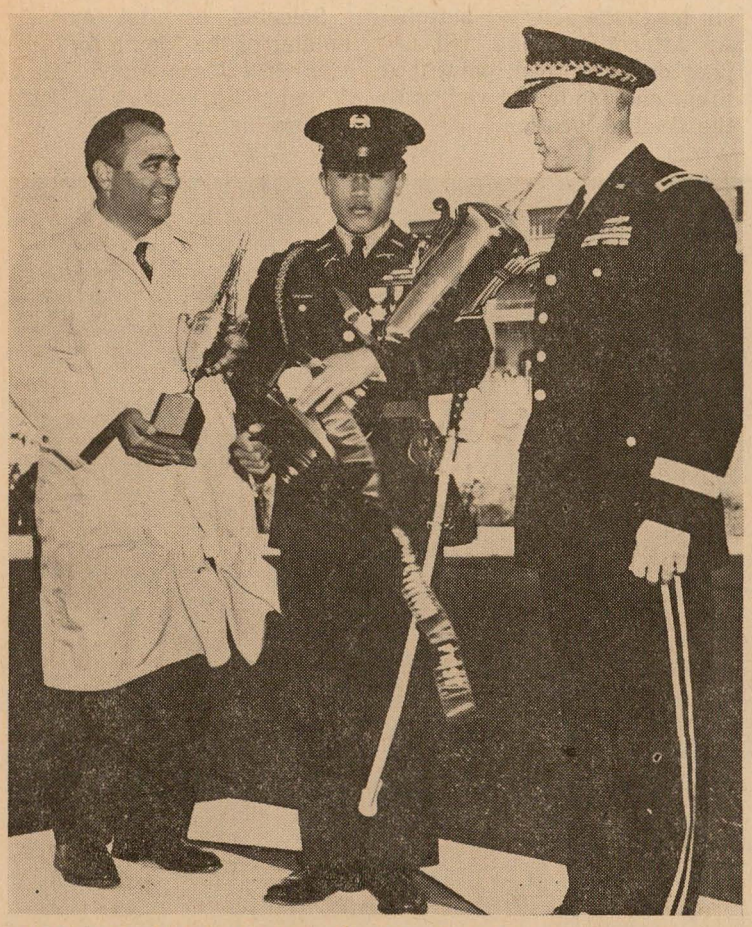
FIVE FINGER EXERCISE (M-YP) Starring Rosalind Russell, Maximilian Schell, and Jack Hawkins. A self-made business man is unable to cope with his wife's excessive efforts to hold both her youth and her ambition. Unable to make their marriage work any longer, they find themselves at odds with each other and with their teen-age children. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri.

ZOTZ (F) A timid professor discovers a super-secret that puts power at his fingertips, women in his arms and spies in his not-so-well ordered life. The cast: Tom Poston, Jim Backus, and Julia Meade. No. 1 Wed.

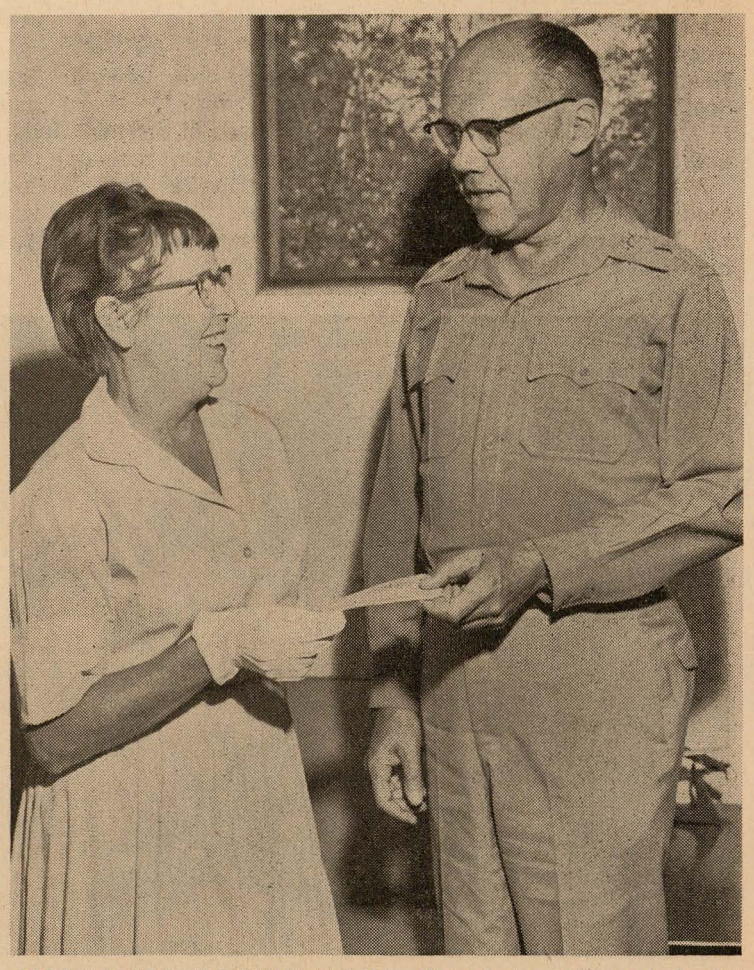
LONELY ARE THE BRAVE (M-YP) Rebelling against restrictions while respecting the free life of the open range, a modern day cowboy plots a daring jail break for his imprisoned friend. No. 1 Thurs. and Fri.

PINOCCHIO (F) A kindly old woodcarver admires his newly created puppet so much that he longs for it to be turned into a real, live boy. When the wish miraculously comes true, everyone is off on a wonderful round 'of comedy, adventure and thrills. No. 1 Sat. matinee and evening.

CAPE FEAR (M) Gregory Peck, Polly Bergen, and Lori Martin. The peaceful life of a small town lawyer is turned into a nightmare of terror when an ex-convict plots a sadistic revenge against the wife and daughter of the man he believes responsible for his imprisonment. No. 3 Sun.



FOUR TOP HONORS, including the 91st Division Trophy were awarded this week to Galileo High School's ROTC cadets during the 16th Annual High School Competition. Presenting the award to the school's principal, James Morena, left and Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Gregorio, center was Maj. Gen. Stuart D. Menist, Commanding General of the 91st Div., which sponsored the event.



ARMY DISTAFF FOUNDATION will be better able to help the "100 or more widows who will need some financial aid this year" with the proceeds from a recent Charity Ball at Ft. Huachuca. Mrs. O. T. Saar, president of the Wives Club, presents a check for $1,075 to Maj. Gen. F. F. Uhrhane, Commanding General.

It'll Cost You

Military Now Liable For Reservation Tax

Effective 1 May 1962, ALL COMMERCIAL AIR TRAVELERS, Military or Civilian, regardless of whether travel was procured from personal funds or by use of Government Transportation Request, who have confirmed reservation space, will be **personally** financially liable to compensate the carrier for failure to: Use confirmed space when a ticket has been purchased or the carrier has been furnished a Government Transportation Request number, traveler's name and complete name and address of government agency: or obtain WRITTEN evidence of cancellation of such space as provided by the carrier. If the cancellation is by telephone, the traveler will secure the name of the airline Agent, date space cancelled and carrier who cancelled the space.

Compensation can be collected by one of three ways. The amount can be withheld when making refund on the ticket, be collected before the ticket is honored when presented for re-use, or the traveler may be billed.

Regulations on file with the Civil Aeronautics Board state that the traveler may be charged not less than $5.00 nor more than $40.00.

Passengers traveling on Government Transportation Request who are required to compensate the carrier for a broken reservation will not be reimbursed by the Government.

PTA Speaker Set

"The Public Health Nurse In The School Health Program," will be the topic of guest speaker Helen Byerly, Supervisor, Public Health Nursing at Marina-Richmond Health Center, at the Winfield Scott PTA meeting, Tuesday, 15 May, at 1300 in the school's auditorium.

A baby sitter will be in attendance and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Early Release Policy Restated

The Army has clarified its position regarding the early release of individuals to attend school or accept seasonal employment. Its current policy stipulates that the individual, if otherwise qualified, may be released as early as three months prior to his expiration of terms of service.

In the case of the reservists called to active duty last fall, the date to be used as their expiration term of service will be the one year anniversary of their recall date.

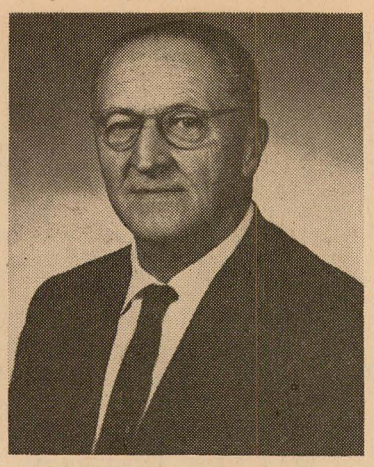
Third Nuclear Plant All Set

The third nuclear power plant to be put into operation by the Army is now in use at Ft. Greely, Alaska. The plant produces about 4,000 kilowatts of power, half for heating base installations and half for other purposes. The output is enough to supply a town of some 3,000 persons.

Following initial testing, the plant will be studied closely in the development of further peaceful uses of the atom at remote places.

Win New Stripes

Recently promoted to Sp6 are Michael J. Ahern and Fritz Schulz of the Post Judge Advocate. Also receiving another stripe is Sp5 Arthur Stevenson. Sp6 Schultz will soon depart for an overseas assignment.



A CAREER that began with the Army in 1914 ended this week for Samuel R. Dows, Deputy Comptroller, XV Army Corps. In all Dows had completed 38 years of military service over 20 of which were spent on active duty. He received a DA Certificate of Achievement upon retirement.

Something To Plan With

Career - minded soldiers with an eye to the future should make newly issued Cir. 611-4 their bible according to Army personnel experts. Listing overstrengths and understrengths, the circular makes long and short range MOS projections from E7 on down. Rules for reclassification are also spelled out in the study.

Set Chow Down Western Style

"Home cooked vittles" are in order for those who attend the Western Round-Up Carnival tonight and tomorrow evening at the Armed Services YMCA, 166 Embarcadero. Starting time is 1900 tonight and 1700 tomorrow evening.

There will be dancing from 2000 to 2400 both evenings.

Included in the evening's activities will be Games of Skill and Prizes. The club's director advises all to dress western and "Beware the Sheriff!"

Test Training

Army Language Students Visit Brazil's Consul Here

By Sp5 GARY QUINLIVEN
Star Presidian Associate Editor

"There is no better way to test my students' skill with Portuguese," stated Professor Vasile Andrian, "than to bring them here where they have a chance to talk with other Portuguese speaking people."

The professor referred to his class of enlisted men and officer personnel from the Portugese Class of the Army Language School, in Monterey. They were on a field trip to the Brazilian Consulate here.

Brazilian Consul General, Paulo Brez Pinto da Silva, said he was " . . . quite impressed with the knowledge of the language as displayed by this group."

"I talked quite normally with them," he continued, "and they seemed very sure of themselves. It is good when people of one country learn of another like this. I know my people would be greatly impressed to hear them."

The class is in the 22nd of 24 weeks study under the tutilage of Professor Andrian who has been an instructor with the school for six years.

In Any Language

Visitors to the New York 1964-65 World's Fair will be able to get instant directional information in any language through a unique combination of television and telephone. Some 150 Videophones will be spaced on the 646-acre grounds. They will consist of a 19-inch TV screen equipped with telephone handset, loudspeaker for bystanders, and six language selector buttons. An attractive guide will appear on the screen, point to a map, and guide the visitor to the desired location.

Fallout Monitor

The nation's first electronic monitor for guarding entire communuities from dangerous levels of nuclear fallout was unveiled and demonstrated last month. Specifically designed for the protection of school areas, hospital buildings, small industrial complexes and municipal shelters, the basic device can be expanded to cover any American city. Even family fallout shelters can be integrated with the system.

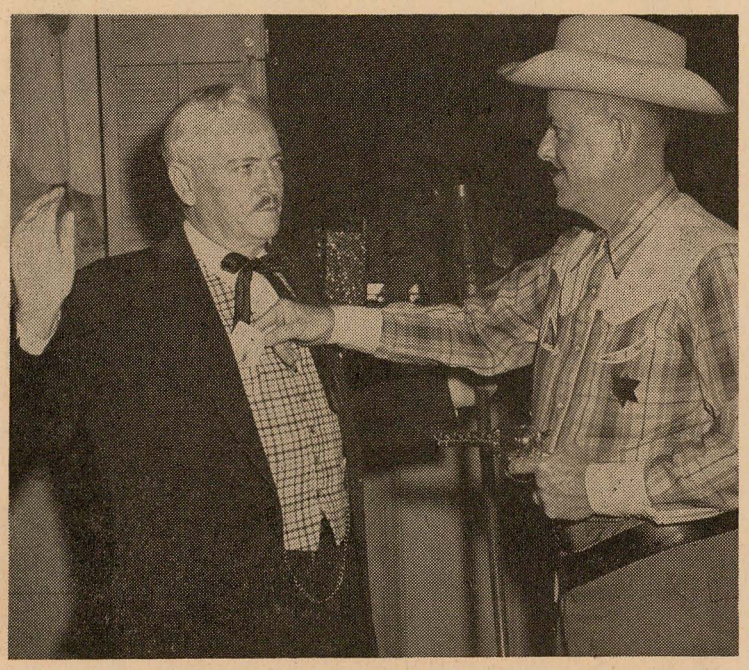
NDT Day Group Will Meet Here

Urging San Francisco citizens "to recognize how essential transportation is to our economy in peace and to our armed forces in times of emergency," Mayor George Christopher, this week proclaimed **Friday, 18 May, as** National Defense Transportation Day in San Francisco.

National Defense Transportation Day will be marked by the Bay Area Chapter with a banquet 18 May at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Jerome Sivesind of United Parcel Service is program chairman.

51st Arty's Best

Selected as 51st Artillery Soldier of the Month for April was Pfc. Jesus Anaya. He is a radar operator with Btry. B. 2nd Msl. Bn.



SHAKEDOWN just before gamboling time reveals that "Cool Cat" Carroll is a firm believer in that "old ace in the hole." "Touchy Two-Gun" Talbot, Marshal of Busy Acres, was forced to allow Carroll to put on his one-night stand for AER, but was keeping a close eye on his adversary right up to deadline tomorrow night.



LET ME SEE YOUR PERMIT says Marshal Two-Gun Talbot as "Cool Cat" Carroll and his "sock troops" arrive to check Red Dog saloon prior to tomorrow night's big bash.

What Soldiers Liked Best

"Ben Hur" was the serviceman's favorite motion picture during 1961, according to the "Top 10" list released this week by the Army and Air Force Motion Picture Service in Washington.

The movies in the 10-best list reaffirm the motion picture service's belief that action movies and comedies draw the most servicemen and their families in base movies. The pictures on the 1961 list were listed in order of attendance.

"Ben Hur" the all-time winner of Hollywood "Oscars" with 11 awards for 1959, was distributed in 1960 but Army and Air Force movie houses did not show the MGM spectacular until 1961.

Close behind "Ben Hur" on the list was Columbia's "Guns of Navaronne" starring Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn. "Ben Hur" starred Charleton Heston.

The other eight favorites were: "Come September" with Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida (Universal); "The Alamo" starring John Wayne, Richard Boone, Richard Widmark, and Lawrence Harvey (United Artists); "Absent Minded Professor" starring Fred MacMurray (Buena Vista); "Magnificent Seven" with Yul Brynner (United Artists).

Resources Vital States Secretary

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has directed Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps commanding officers to institute natural resources programs, including management of fish and wildlife, on military bases which contain suitable land and water areas.

Cooperative agreements between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, state wildlife agencies and the armed services will be used in developing long-range resource management plans. Hunting, fishing and trapping will be in accord with state laws, and each suitable base will have a conservation committee.

Will Be Honored

Lt. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara, first director of the Defense Supply agency, will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by the University of Rhode Island at its June commencement.

Add To List

MOS 257, internal guidance repairman for the Hawk missile, has been added to the list of military ocupational specialties that will be tested in August.

Infantry Mag Offers Short Story Contest

"Infantry" Magazine has invited infantrymen of all Free World countries to enter a short story contest for fiction or humor related to an infantry subject.

The first place prize will be $75 and an engraved statuette of Ft. Benning's infantryman statue, with $45 plus a statuette for second prize, and a statuette will be given for honorable mention.

Entries should not exceed 3,000 words and should be typed or written double-spaced on one side of paper. Authors must inclose rank, military address and a brief biographical sketch with their entry.

Deadline for the contest is 15 July. Winners will be announced in the November 40th anniversary issue which will also publish the winning entry.

Address manuscripts to "Infantry" Magazine, USAIS, Ft. Benning, Ga., Attn: Writing Contest.

Surgeon To NWMS

The Sixth Army Surgeon, Col. Homan E. Leech, left this week for a seven day Nuclear Weapons Medical Symposium at Sandia Base, New Mexico.



NEW GOLD LEAVES for Post Signal Officer, Maj. Bernard Miller, who receives congratulations from Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, and 1st Lt. S. C. Draper, CO, 561st.

SP's Waddell Accepts Top Safety Plate

Last evening at the 10th Annual Northern California Safety Congress' Industrial and Fleet Awards Dinner at the Jack Tar Hotel the STAR PRESIDIAN was presented with the 1961 Public Interest Award by the National Safety Council.

In accepting the award, STAR PRESIDIAN NCOIC, Edward D. Waddell, said "Our staff is pleased to be the first military newspaper to be presented this award. Since the inception of the paper 10 years ago, this month, it has continually stressed safety."

Other San Francisco organizations that received the noncompetitive award were: Radio Station KGO; KRON-TV; Foster & Kleiser, Division of Metromedia, Inc.

Also representing the paper at the awards dinner was Kenneth S. Erwin, Publications Editor and Sp5 Gary E. Quinliven, Associate Editor.

Mason Retirement

Nearly 90 years of combined military services ended this week when four soldiers received honors at a retreat and retirement ceremony at Ft. Mason, Monday.

Those retiring were: Lt. Col. Edward J. Beck; Maj. John W. Mace; Sfc. Wallace R. McLane and Sfc. Richard H. Ramsey.

Oregon Hotel Owner Named Army Aide

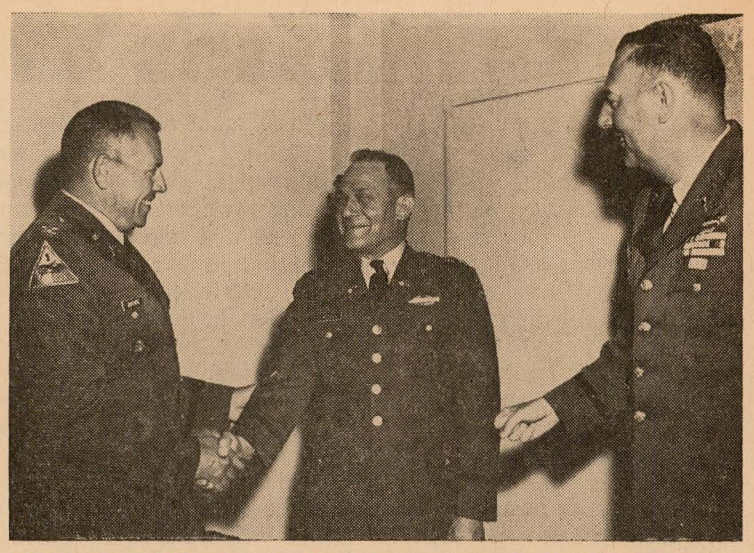
Flavel W. Temple of Portland, Oregon, owner-manager of the Washington Hotel, has been appointed Civilian Aide for Oregon by the Secretary of the Army.

Temple succeeds Edgar W. Smith of Portland, wheat and cattle rancher, who served eight years in the post.

As Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Temple will be an advisor to the Secretary. His activities will include explaining the Army's missions and objectives to the communities in his area and interpreting civilian views and reactions for the Army. Temple's two-year appointment adds his name to 65 other civic, business and industrial leaders representing each state and the nation at large.

Temple, who served in the Oregon National Guard, is President of the Columbia River Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army. He served for 12 years as a commissioner on the Portland Aviation Commission.

Temple served on the Board of Governors of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children for seven years and is currently treasurer of the hospital. He is Vice President of the Oregon-Washington Hotel Association and is a past president of city, state and national hotel associations.



NEW FIRST LIEUTENANT is George A. Lindroth, 561st Engineers, who has his new rank pinned on by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander and 1st Lt. S. C. Draper, CO, 561st.

Army Test Navy Turbo 'Copter

The Army Aviation Board is currently conducting an informal evaluation of one of the Navy's helicopters, the HSS-2 (S61A), a twin-T58-turbine powered craft that can land on water in an emergency. The purpose of the evaluation is to determine its usefulness to the Army.

The HSS-2 was originally designed for anti-submarine duty with the Navy; however, the sonar gear was removed from the test 'copter and seats installed for transporting troops. There is an external cargo hook and cargo can also be carried inside when the seats are folded. Its speed is 150 knots with a maximum Navy recommended gross weight of 19,000 pounds.

Named Best Soldier

April Soldier of the Month for the 67th Artillery is Pfc. Edwin Lusk, a security guard with Btry. A, 4th Msl. Bn.

New Chemical Kit In CBR Testing

A portable chemical agent sampling and analyzing kit to supplement field detection systems, and a decontamination treatment and clothing impregnation kit for each soldier are being developed. Troops are getting the M-17 gas mask and two types of protective clothing are available to soldiers.

They are a permeable clothing which is worn by combat and service troops under CBR conditions, and impermeable butyl rubber clothing for men engaged in decontamination work.

Always Be A PX

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service says that Post Exchanges will continue to be a part of service life for years to come. Contrary to the belief of many servicemen that their exchange privileges are being whittled away, the stores will offer even better services to their customers than ever before.

Better Fill It Out!

A legal determination by Defense Department lawyers says that reinforcement pool reservists who DO NOT answer official questionnaires mailed to them annually may be called up for 15 days of active duty.

Ruling followed numerous complaints by fillers, called up in the recent mobilization, that they were called despite extreme family hardships. It was found that many of these cases involved men who had failed to answer official questionnaires.



MAJ. MOORE BECOMES Lt. Col. in surprise presentation as Col. W. R. Tuck, Aviation Officer, Hq. Sixth U. S. Army, and Mrs. Moore pin the silver oak leaves on his shoulders. Col. Moore is Chief, Operations and Training Division.

Open Messes Vie For Frontier Night Script

(Continued from Page 1)

Be that as it may, Carroll emphasized that the Red Dog Saloon would open as planned at 1830 hours tomorrow with many surprises planned for the expected overflow crowd. He hinted, although he refused to be pinned down, that his recent vacation had a lot to do with the planned surprises. He said Ben Kvitky and Company, local contractors, would start major renovations in the next day or two and not to be too surprised at what one saw when he passed the Red Dog.

Carroll said that he wanted all the habitues of the Old Corral Saloon to know that his belles would be in town and on hand for the grand opening. The veteran bistro operator, with the bristling mustache, said that in all his years of operation he had never seen such a bevy of beauties. He said he knew his customers were all polished gentlemen and could be expected to treat the girls with all due respect. Carroll pointed out that girls of the caliber he has employed were most difficult to come by and he didn't want to be forced to take another trip to get replacements.

"Touchy Two-Gun" Talbot, the straight shooting, spitoon hitting town marshal, vehemently denied that he had participated in the Easter Egg Roll activities officially. He said that he just happened to be passing the area and anyway Carroll reported the Easter Egg activities to draw attention away from his real purpose of leaving town.

Marshal Talbot said Carroll has been shaking ever since he, the Marshal, had warned him to walk the straight and narrow or face a showdown. He said "Cool Cat" had been shaking so much that he couldn't get a glass of liquid to his mouth without spilling it.

The Marshal said that his undercover agents had actually reported to him that Carroll had visited an out of town psychiatrist during his absence to see if he couldn't be innoculated with the killer instinct. His agents reported that Carroll had so utterly confused the psychiatrist and presented such a hopeless case that the doctor was seen being carted away under restraint.

The fearless lawman reported that Carroll, after his failure on the psychiatric couch, took to the woods and started private shooting lessons. Wild game was seen fleeing the area and it can only be concluded, the Marshal said, that Carroll was a total loss as a gunman also.

Marshal Talbot, who keeps his shooting eye warm every day by looking at all the pretty girls who pass his office, said that his edict still stood and if he wanted to see the light of day on Sunday, he had better not open the Red Dog Saloon on Saturday. He said he hoped he wouldn't be forced to shoot a helpless victim but this was an item close to his heart and he couldn't allow it to happen. The marshal said if he allowed the weak to get away with these things, the strong would soon be running the town and no telling what would happen.

The Marshal emphasized again that if by some chance the Red Dog did open, he would confiscate all proceeds and turn them over to the Army Relief Society and Army Emergency Relief at the local military installation. He said that this was a most worthy cause and Colonel M. M. Brown, the comamnder, had assured him that the funds would be put to good use.

When informed that the marshal had said he would prevent the opening of his renovated establishment all he could say was "Hogwash."

"I'm so sure of opening that I have invited all the officers and their ladies from the post to attend the opening night activities and I am planning to turn over all my proceeds to Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society. That banty - legged rooster of a marshal doesn't realize what a buzz saw he has tied up with."

As he hastened away to check on last minute details, Carroll said he would be on hand to welcome all guests starting shortly after 1830 hours tomorrow. He said he expected an overflow crowd and that it would be best to come early to get a front-line seat for all activities.

NCOOM Set For Big Nite

(Continued from Page 1)

At press time the gang at the First and Last Chance were putting on the finishing touches for what they hope to be the most profitable night possible for ARS and AER.

"Our gals, gamin' and goodies are the best," says 'Peerless' "and we want this to be the best night we've had for many a year."



FRONTIER NIGHT'S pretty "balloon girl" is Kitty Perry who will be on hand to welcome customers to the Red Dog Saloon tomorrow night. Proceeds from the annual event will go to Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society. "Kitty" is only one of an array of good looking belles who will act as hostesses.



IT TOOK THE BIGGEST GUN on Busy Acres to force Marshal Touchy Two-Gun Talbot to allow opening of the Red Dog Saloon tomorrow night. Handling the weapon like experts are the crack troops of "Cool Cat" Carroll.



NO PONY LINE THIS bevy of buxom beauties who will display their superlative wares for Army Emergency Relief at the Red Dog Saloon tomorrow night.

Sunday Regatta

Annual Yacht Parade Has Presidio Entries

The spectacular yacht parade, held annually to celebrate the opening day of yachting season, will take place Sunday in San Francisco Bay. Col. Arthur L. Bivens, Commodore of the Presidio Yacht Club, advises spectators to watch the parade from the beach in front of the Commissary or from the Marina, near the St. Francis Yacht Club.

Col. Bivens says that the powerboat and sailing fleets of the Presidio Club will be well represented in the opening day activities. Crafts from the local club can be recognized by the Club burgee, a white triangle with a diamond of red.

M/Sgt. Walter Harcourt will be Fleet Captain for the powerboats of the Presidio, skippering a 26 foot Owens cruiser, and Cmdr. L. B. Clapham, Jr., U.S.N. (ret.) will captain the sail fleet at the helm of his Knarr class 30 foot sloop. The powerboats will cruise four abreast on the north side of the parade line and the sailboats will be in single formation alongside the Marina shore, where the reviewing stand will be located.

Following the opening day parade, participants will gather at the Ft. Baker clubhouse for the traditional Open House for visiting yachtsmen and guests. Col. Claude P. Joyce, Office of the Engineer, Headquarters Sixth Army, and Mrs. Joyce are in charge of arrangements for the event.

Tele Bowling Loss For 40th

WAC's of the 47th Artillery Brigade outbowled their counterparts of the 40th Brigade in the recently completed WAC telephonic bowling tournament.

Led by Pfc. Charity Hartman, the 47th compiled a score of 5,824 pins in the nine game match, a comfortable 287 pin advantage over a combined team from the 40th Brigade and 6th Region Headquarters. Sgt. Diane Kinsel, 6th Region, scored highest for the local team.

Sgt. Kinsel, Pfc. Lucena Ruks and Sfc. Maxine Shraeder, all of 6th Region Headquarters, were selected to bowl in the ARADCOM bowling championships.

Marksmen Win NRA Masters

Two crack shots of the Presidio Pistol Team have just received Master classification from the National Rifle Association. Sp5 Irvin Dorward and Sp5 Elmo Atteberry were awarded the Master Class cards for their exceptional performances on the Presidio Pistol Team.

Master Class, the top class in marksmanship, is given to shooters scoring 92 per cent perfect shots over a period of 360 consecutive rounds.

Little League Is Shaping Up

The nine teams of the Presidio Little League are taking advantage of the spring weather and getting into shape for this summer's season. The eight to twelve year olds have been practicing several nights a week and on weekends at the Ft. Scott field and the pitch and putt course.

The Major Division teams have taken the names Giants, Cubs, Cards and Yanks, and the Minor Division teams are named Padres, Stars, Oaks, Seals and Solons. The Minor teams' names are the same as teams in the old Pacific Coast League before San Francisco and Los Angeles had major league teams.

The first Little League games of the season will be played 19 May, Armed Forces Day. All games will be played at Pop Hicks Field.

Wallace Tops A Class Golf

Fifty-three entries participated in Match vs. Par play at the Presidio Army Golf Course last Saturday. Players were divided into three classes for the 18-hole rounds.

Bill Wallace took first place in Class A competition with three up on par. Col. T. R. W. Skinner took second with one up, and Gen. M. M. Magee placed third with an even par.

In Class B, R. E. Nieurance won first with a three up on par. Placing second was L. T. Neustad with two up. Ben Dryden also placed with one up.

Henry Terrell took first in Class C competition with one up, and Lt. Gen. R. N. Cannon and A. T. Bartlett tied for second, both with even pars.

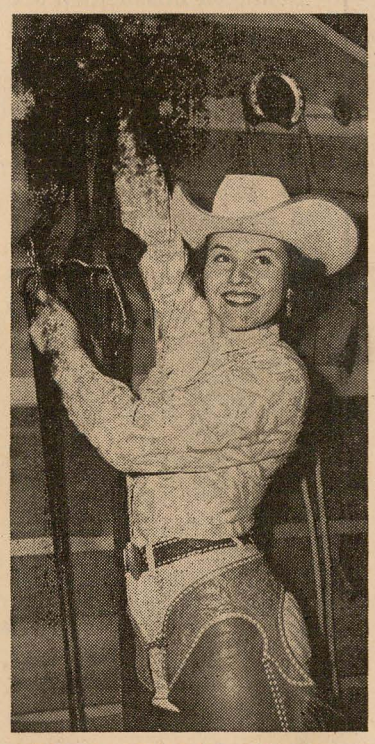
Undefeated Docs Win Volleyball

The "Doctors" ended intramural volleyball play last week in first place, winning nine consecutive games. The team from the 561st Engineers took second place. Trophies will be presented to the two top teams.

FINAL INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Doctors	9	0
561st Engrs.	8	2
6/A Flight Det.	7	3
6/A Med. Lab.	7	3
338th	6	3
DPU	6	4
"C" Co. USAG	3	5
163rd MP's	2	6
"A" Co. USAG	2	8
Sackdraggers	1	8
USA Disp.	0	8

Sports



QUEEN CONNIE LLOYD of the Junior Grand National Livestock and Horseshow Exposition at the Cow Palace. Connie is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Earl Lloyd, 40th Artillery Brigade.

Connie Reigns At Cow Palace In Horse Show

Seventeen-year-old Connie Lloyd, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Earl K. Lloyd, recently reigned as Queen of the annual Junior Grand National Livestock and Horseshow Exposition held at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

A junior at San Francisco's Lincoln High, Miss Lloyd was chosen by directors of the Cow Palace from among 23 other contestants throughout the state on the basis of appearance, personality, and horsemanship.

The Exposition featured entries from all over the nation and was open to contestants up to 18 years of age. It precedes the Grand National Exposition scheduled for the Cow Palace in September.

As Queen, Miss Lloyd was honored by a luncheon at Del Webb's Townehouse and a barbeque at the Cow Palace. In addition, she received a riding outfit, courtesy of Levi Strauss, a sterling silver bracelet, and a set of sterling silver earrings.

Miss Lloyd, who, in the words of her father, "has been riding since she was a puppy," has won a number of horsemanship awards and belongs to the San Francisco Horsemen's Association.

It's Great Outdoors

During 1961 a record 15,157,000 outdoorsmen visited national forests in California.

MAY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

AT	S.F. State College	7 May
AT	Hunter's Point Navy Team	10 May
HERE	Castle AFB	12 May
HERE	Hunter's Point Navy Team	14 May
HERE	Stead AFB (Reno)	16 May
AT	San Quentin	17 May
AT	Armed Forces Tournament (Yountville)	19 May

Four In A Row

Softball Team Takes Pair From Richmond

Presidio's Torero softball team won both ends of a doubleheader last Sunday to make it four in a row, and only one game in the loss column of the young season. The Presidians played the two games under the lights in Richmond.

Pitcher Charles Carattini went the distance in the first game, striking out nine men, to win it 4-3. The game, tied 1-1 at the end of the seventh, went eight innings. The Toreros came blasting back in the eighth, scoring three runs, and then stopped a rally by Richmond that brought in two runs. Carattini **struck out** the last man ending the game at 4-3.

Leading hitters were Charlie Tomakin and Sal Cardinale, both with triples, and Ed Costa with a double.

The second game saw the farewell performance of star pitcher Ron Bulick. Bulick, discharged from the service this week, pitched a "superb game," in the words of Coach Ed Johnson. Bulick struck out eight and walked only one to win the game for the Toreros, 6-3. He also came in handy with a bat, bringing in three runs with his trips to the plate.

Coach Johnson said, "The game was never in doubt. We scored four in the first inning, and the only runs scored by Richmond came in the third, and those were all unearned due to a combination of Torero errors." Final score was 6-3.

In addition to the fine pitching by Bulick, Dudley Bobbitt covered the second base area like a blanket and hit up a storm. "He played a terrific game," said Johnson.

The Toreros' next league games will be played Sunday evening at 1900 hours. The local nine will meet the Santa Rosa Comets in a doubleheader on the Ft. Scott diamond.

New Post Champ

Presidio's wrestling ace, Gilbert Newcomb, won the heavyweight title in the Y.M.C.A. regional matches held at San Jose last weekend. Newcomb, who doubles as star and coach of the Presidio wrestling team, out-wrestled challengers from all over Northern California.

Brownlee, Pasol In NorCal Test

Letterman's champion swordsmen, Severo Pasol, Laurance Brownlee and Jose Tafoya, will represent the Presidio in the Northern California Open Epee Championships to be held this weekend at the San Francisco Sports Academy.

The finalists in this event will qualify for the United States National and Pacific Coast Fencing Championships. So far this season, the Letterman fencers have won top places in every qualifying match for the top fenceoffs.

Last Saturday, the Letterman fencers were directors and judges at the Western Inter-Collegiate Women's Fencing Championship held at University of California, Berkeley.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1400 — Kentucky Derby. The 88th "run for the roses" from Churchill Downs, Louisiana. (5)
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1700 — All Star Golf. (4)
1800 — Bowling. (2)
1900 — Boxing. Luis Rodriguez, welterweight, vs. Yama Bahama, middleweight, 10 rounds. (7)
1945 — Make That Spare. Jim Schroeder is the challenger playing Win Elliot. (7)
SUNDAY
1330 — Golf Tournament. (4)
1700 — Wide World of Sports. World Roller Skating Championships from Essen, Germany. Jim McKay reports. (7)
2045 — Roller Derby. (2)
FRIDAY
2100 — All Star Wrestling. (2)



THE LADY IS A CHAMP. Sfc. Gloria King, team captain, receives first place trophy for the Presidio WAC bowling team in the Annual Women's Interservice Bowling Tournament. Lt. R. B. Loneski, Post Special Services, presents the award.

Kayanan Will Test Jones For Senior Division Title

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pvt. Don Chase

Six In Sixth

Torero Bobbles Costly In Loss To Stanford JV

A nightmarish sixth inning which saw the Stanford Junior Varsity score six times on only three hits, paved the way for a 9-5 scrub win as the Toreros blew one Monday at Palo Alto.

The disastrous sixth came about in threes all the way around. The three hits plus three Torero errors, three walks, three passed balls and one wild pitch produced the six and erased a 3-1 local nine edge which had stood since the third inning.

The fatal sixth notwithstanding, the Toreros blew still another chance to tie it in the eighth. Down 7-3 the locals scored two on a walk to pitcher Bob Gilman, a single by Joe Destefano and a two run scoring solo up the middle by Ron Kippenberger, after shortstop Rollen Matthews put the scorers into position with his first hit of the tilt. Count 7-5, no out and tying run on second with Matthews on third.

Obler, the second of three Stanford pitchers, proved the most effective as he got the Toreros fourth, fifth and sixth place hitters three up and three down to preserve the lead.

From there the JV's scored two more in their half of the eighth on a 360 foot homer over the left field wall by leftfielder Hensler with one mate aboard to end the game's scoring and the game as far as the Toreros were concerned.

Torero lefty Bruce Gardner who won at Santa Rosa last week, was ticketed with the loss. The hard-throwing southpaw struck out seven, pitched well in his six complete innings allowing seven tallies on seven hits, and five walks, none of which hurt him as much as the five infield errors and three passed balls. Righthander Bob Gilman finished up the final two for the locals, giving up two runs on two hits. He walked one and fanned one.

PRESIDIO	AB	R	H
Destefano, 2b	5	1	1
Matthews, ss	4	0	1
Hasson, 3b	3	0	0
Kippenbeg, 3b	1	0	1
Turner, 1b	4	0	0
Moore, rf	4	0	1
Ruebel, lf	3	1	0
Johnson, cf	2	1	0
Boehme, c	1	1	0
Maxwell, c	1	0	0
Peterson, phit	1	0	0
Gardner, p	2	0	1
Gilman, p	1	1	1
	32	5	6

STANFORD	AB	R	H
Conaway, ss	4	2	3
French, 2b	5	0	0
Allen, 1b	3	2	2
Hensler, lf	5	1	2
Brown, 3b	5	1	0
Howard, rf	2	0	0
May, rf	1	1	1
Smilland, cf	4	0	1
Seckler, c	3	1	0
Berry, p	1	0	0
Obler, p	1	0	0
Secris, phit	0	1	0
Butcher	1	0	0
	35	9	9

Errors — Seckler, Berry, Johnson, Turner, Matthews, Hanson, 2. RBI's— Kippenberger 2, Gardner 2, May 2, Hensler 3, Conway.

Casting Club Meeting Here

The San Francisco Branch of the Pacific Association of Casting Clubs is currently holding its annual casting tournament at the Presidio Pony League field. Activities take place between 1000 and 1430 on Sunday afternoons: 6 and 20 May, 3 and 17 June, 1 and 15 July.

Members of the club have indicated a willingness to assist interested military personnel in learning how to cast, and to give pointers on improving present casting form.

Persons interested in learning how the "experts" do it should bring with them lead sinkers (four to six ounce weight) rod and loaded reel.

Interservice Title To Army

The Army Boxing Team boarded Norfolk Naval Station and punched their way to four titles and a 20-point team victory in the annual Interservice Matches last week. Army champions are: 119 lbs.—Ted Whitfield—101st Airborne; 112 lbs.—Robert Carmody—7th Infantry Division; 156 lbs.—Martin Mack—101st Airborne; 165 lbs.—Carlton Brooks—8th Infantry Division. The Air Force, seeking a third leg and permanent possession of the Interservice Team Trophy, won three titles. The Marines won a pair and the Navy a singleton.

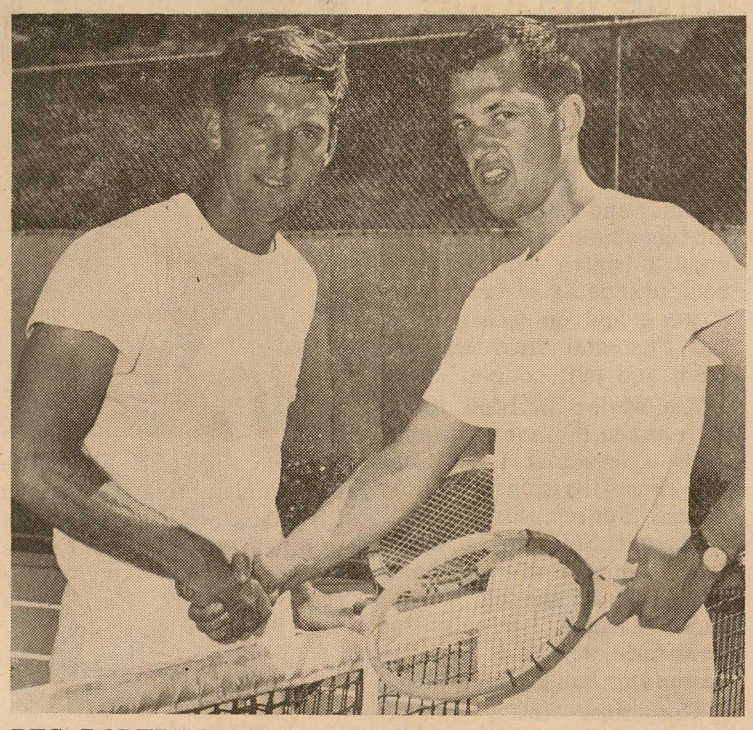
How About 'Sodbuster'?

Pentagon missilemen are looking for a name for a new weapon currently known as Missile B. Little is known about the weapon except that it is intended as the eventual replacement for the Honest John and Lacrosse missiles. Both are short range weapons.

Dodson Holds Tennis Near Tourney's End

Sp4 Leslie Dodson leads the field at the end of the second week of the Post Tennis Tournament. In the Open Class, Dodson has won three matches and lost none.

In the first two matches, Dodson defeated Pfc. Daniel Dozier and Maj. Roger Walden. In the third match, Dodson scored over Pfc. Robert Moore with with 6-2 and 6-1, after Moore had clipped Sgt. William Hopkins 6-2 and 6-3.



PFC. ROBERT MOORE (right) is congratulated by Sgt. William Hopkins (left) after winning a match early in the double elimination Post Tennis Tournament now being held at Infantry Terrace Courts.

In the double elimination series, each player must be defeated twice, except for the winner of the tournament, before play is completed.

In the Senior Division, Maj. C. C. Kayanan, 1961 Post Senior Champion, and M/Sgt. Martin Jones are leading the field. Kayanan defeated Maj. Joseph Geoghegan 6-2 and 8-6, and Jones won over Col. A. M. Cochran 6-1 and 6-0.

Kayanan and Jones play off Monday morning for the finals of the winners bracket of the eliminations.

The Post tournament is held annually to determine who is to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Match to be played at Ft. McArthur in June.

Apostoli, Olson Will Aid Cohen

Two former middleweight champions will be at Ft. Scott Gym tomorrow morning to help S/Sgt. Abe Cohen with his boxing class for youngsters. Carl "Bobo" Olson and Fred Apostoli will be at tomorrow morning's class and Sgt. Cohen has lined up Joe Louis to be guest instructor in the near future.

The classes are held each Saturday morning at the Gym throughout the spring months. Starting time is 1000 hours, lasting until 1200 hours. All military dependents between the ages of 8 and 13 are eligible to participate.

Pony League Nearing Peak

The Pony League teams at the Presidio will swing into action on 26 May. Twenty-four new players are working out with the players returning from last year in the spring practice sessions.

The four teams are made up of 17 players each—13 to 16 year olds from the Presidio and Ft. Mason. All games will be played at the Pony League Field behind the National Guard motor pool.

* * *

There are 560,000 licensed hunters in California.

Post Golf Team Loses To Rain

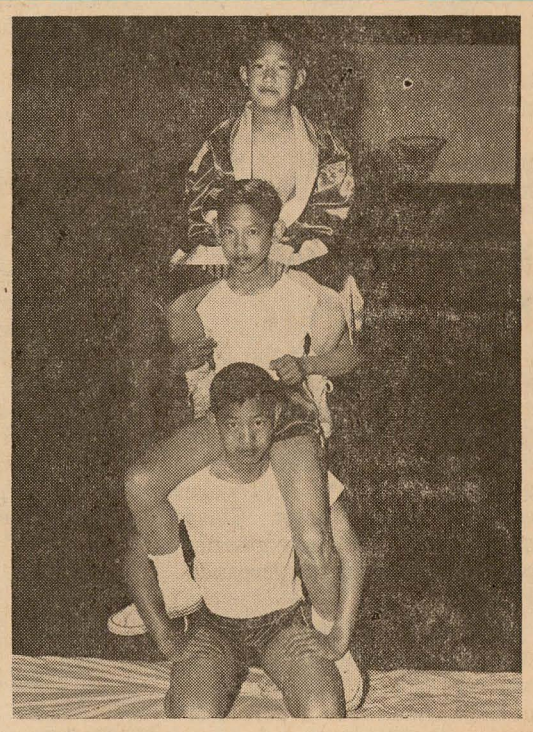
The Presidio golf team played nine holes of its first match of the season last Friday before it was rained out on the drenched Sonoma Country Club course. The local team led in scoring all the way through the nine holes over Hamilton AFB before the wet ground caused postponement. The league game will be rescheduled.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ARMED FORCES GOLF LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Presidio at Mather	4 May
Presidio at McClellan	11 May
Hamilton at Presidio	18 May
Mather at Presidio	25 May
McClellan at Presidio	1 June
Presidio at Castle	4 June
Presidio at Beale	8 June
Castle at Presidio	18 June
Beale at Presidio	22 June
Travis at Presidio	29 June
Presidio at Travis	6 July

Sports Buff Trio Are Scholars Too

The three Kayanan boys (top to bottom), Leslie, Paul and Danny, are lightweights individually, but their combined weight of 225 pounds would make a fair-sized heavyweight. The boys are the sons of Maj. C. C. Kayanan, 115th INTC. Maj. Kayanan, 1961 Senior Post Tennis Champion, speaks proudly of his three sons' efforts in the sports world, and emphasizes that all are "A" students in their respective classes in school. Recently, Danny 15, Paul 13, and Leslie 10 years, participated in the Northern California Boys Boxing Tournament held at San Leandro. Both Danny and Paul took firsts in their weight classes, winning by TKO's. Younger brother Leslie also reached the finals, but lost his final fight by a split decision. All three boys are former students of Presidio's Abe Cohen, and also play on Little and Pony League teams on Post.



Armed Forces Day Plans Set

Serving:
U S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Volume 10, Number 49 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO Friday, 11 May, 1962

★ ★ ★

Annual Celebration Offers Service Best

Preparations went into high gear this week as military and civic officials here finalized plans for Armed Forces Week, 15 to 19 May. Opening ceremonies will be held Tuesday, 15 May, in Union Square beginning at 1130.

Highlight of the week will be Armed Forces Day, 19 May, when open houses, displays, parade, etc., will be held at military posts throughout the Bay Area. Here at the Presidio a full day of activities are planned from 1000 to 1530 for Armed Forces Day.

A special program for retired military personnel is also planned for Saturday, 19 May, from 1030 to 1130 in the Post Theater. Principal speaker for this event will be Brig. Gen. W. B. Kunzig, Sixth Army Chief of Staff.

Tuesday, Union Square in downtown San Francisco, will be the location of displays from the Presidio and other services.

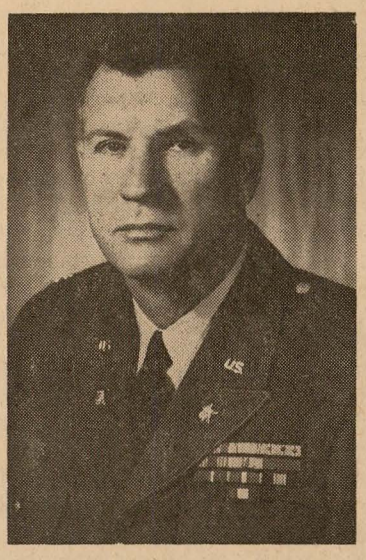
Open house at the Presidio on Armed Forces Day will include the Education Center; all Nike sites; Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops; Post Chaplain Section; the Library and the Arts and Crafts Shop.

The Presidio parade ground will be the scene of varied displays by each of the services and civil defense. The "Nike in the Attack" show will be presented by the 40th Artillery Brigade at 1100, 1230 and 1545 at Bldg. 1244.

Two highlights of the Presidio open house will be a Coast Guard helicopter rescue demonstration at 1030 and a parade that begins at 1500.

AFD Attraction

The Army's 82nd Airborne Division "Sky-Diving" team will be one of the feature attractions at the Hamilton Air Force Base Open House on Saturday, 19 May.



COL. HENRY RUFF

New Finance Officer At Sixth Army

Colonel Henry Ruff recently assumed the position of Staff Finance and Accounting Officer, Sixth Army and Chief of the Finance and Accounting Div., Office of the Ass't. Chief of Staff, Comptroller, Hqs. Sixth Army here.

He comes to the Presidio after a three year tour with the Entitlements and Disbursements Div., Office, Chief of Finance, DA.

Born and raised in Billings, Montana, he attended the University of Maryland. He lives with his wife Wanneda and their two children here in San Francisco.

Post Civilians Win Incentive Awards $$

Twelve Presidio civilian employees won checks totaling $625 for suggestions, sustained superior and outstanding performances this week.

Cash award certificates were presented by Lt. Col. John Y. Brightman, Presidio Executive Officer.

The outstanding performance award was given George J. Caselli, supervisory administrative officer of the Logistic Services Section, $200.

A sustained superior performance award went to John M. Keels, electronic systems repairer, in the Maintenance Section, $200.

Suggestion awards were presented to:

Maintenance Section: Donald R. Ingraham, inspector leaderman, $60; Ray A. Holmes and Maurice D. Marshall, mechanics who shared $60; and Charles O. White, foreman, Wheel and Track Branch, $20.

Consolidated Supply Section: Charlotte M. Riggs, and Sally J. Diaz, clerks who shared $20.

Logistic Services Section: Ralph Phillips, supervisor, Communications Branch, $15.

Office of the Post Engineer: Gilbert T. Bordenave, mechanic, $20; Joseph F. Brooks, steamfitter, $15; and Robert A. Fromm, maintenance foreman, $15.

Don't Miss Out

"The Guardians," a highly-praised history of the Presidio of San Francisco, will be rerun by popular demand on KGO (Channel 7) Monday at 1930. An outstanding narrative accompanies the unique collection of historical photographs.



Cpl. EDWIN BEBEE

Guard Corporal Is Best Soldier

Soldier of the month for the Presidio is Cpl. Edwin M. Bebee of the Sixth Army Honor Guard.

Cpl. Bebee entered the Army at Ft. Ord on 29 Sept. 1959. After ATI he entered the Ord NCO Academy and upon graduation was sent to Korea. Returning from Korea he was assigned to the Honor Guard.

Born in Detroit, Michigan, 1940, he was graduated from Ridgewood High School in Redgewood, New Jersey, in 1958. He spent one year at Wabash College, Indiana and plans to continue at the University of Arizona, this fall.

You Must Attend

A mandatory presentation, "Counterinsurgency the Nature and Course of Insurgency and the Army's role in Counterinsurgency Operations" is to be presented for all active Army personnel of the Presidio at the Post Theater on 23 and 25 May and on 1 June.

The class will be given from 1330 to 1530 on each of these dates.

We're Featured

Big 'E' Sets Army-Presidio Display Week

The Army's Missile Exhibit will highlight the Armed Forces Week display being planned at The Emporium in downtown San Francisco. All U.S. Armed Services will be represented in the display.

For three days next week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Emporium's front window and San Francisco Room will have exhibits open to public viewing.

The Presidio will also be the subject of one of the prime exhibits, placing special emphasis on the post's function today as a center of strategic command for Army installations in all western states, plus its intimate participation in San Francisco community life.

New M-14 Contract

A $10,694,269 contract for 90,000 more of the new M-14 rifles was awarded last week to the Olin Mathieson Chemical Co., New Haven, Conn. The M-14, which fires the 7.62 mm. NATO round, now is being issued to troops in Europe, the Army said. It is replacing four small arms, the M-1 rifle, the M-2 carbine, the .45 caliber sub machine gun, and the BAR.

On the inside:

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- Former Mule-Skinner—p. 5
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- Pasol Takes Epee—p. 7



She Stays Den Busy With Cubs, Plans

"Varied interests" are apt words for a thumbnail sketch of Mrs. Bertha Gary. She is, first and foremost a wife and mother; her husband is M/Sgt. V. N. Gary of the Presidio Army Golf Club. And it was through her three boys, Louis, 13, Mark, 11, and Ben, 10, that she became interested in Scouting. A veteran of five years as a Den Mother for Den 3, Pack 77, Mrs. Gary was presented a Training Award Medal at the Den Mothers for the San Francisco Council. last Pack meeting for her work in training

Mrs. Gary has among her hobbies: golf, bridge, cooking, and writing. She has had several children's stories published and has written 25 plays for children.

Here Mrs. Gary shows her Den's latest project, neckerchief slides to be given away at the SCOUT-A-RAMA, 11 and 12 May at the Cow Palace.

Investigate Before You Invest

The Credit Union movement was started by the mayor of a small town during the Nineteenth Century. It was a time of famine and farmers pledged most of their crops as payment on loans to money lenders. "But this is not the only reason for misery," wrote Friedrich W. Raeffensen, founder of the movement. "The people themselves have to change their ways. Look how they spend their money on dancing, drinking and card playing on a Saturday night. Nobody thinks of pinching pennies then. But wait until Monday morning; hear them complain how poor they are."

The above information was published in the Winter of 1961-62 edition of the magazine "Everybody's Money," published by the Credit Union National Association. That same organization, in a statement to a subcommittee on Banking and Currency in July 1961, reported that in 1960 credit unions held some $3.9 billion or 9 per cent of the total installment credit outstanding in the United States. The Association estimated that during 1960 credit unions transacted over 8½ million loans to members. The size of the credit union movement is attested to by the fact that at the time representatives of this association appeared before the Congressional Committee it was stated to have 18,000 credit union affiliates with approximately 11 million savings and borrowing members.

Credit unions are nonprofit corporations formed by groups of people sharing a common bond, such as working for the same employer or being stationed on the same military installation. Their purpose is to help members save regularly and provide such members with credit at reasonable costs.

Members elect a board of directors to control the overall operating policies of the credit union. A treasurer appointed by the directors is responsible for the business details. And in addition to the supervisory committee which periodically checks the credit union's books, a credit committee is named to approve applications for loans. At the annual meeting, members review the credit union's operations and vote on the dividend to be declared as well as on the fund activities.

These unions may be chartered by the Federal or State Government in the 50 United States, the Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Those chartered by the Federal Government operate under the rules and regulations of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, Department of Public Health, Education and Welfare, and are periodically examined by the agency. State chartered credit unions generally operate under the jurisdiction of state banking authorities and are examined by the latter authorities.

Credit unions are not presently insured by an instrumentality of the Federal Government. In fact, no provision is made for insurance of accounts by any of the 118 credit unions operating on Army installations. However, some credit unions arrange for life insurance coverage on their borrowers and shareholders at no cost to the members. It has been reported that some shareholders knowing that they have insurance of some kind sometimes believe wrongly that their shares are insured. Although not Federally insured, a number of factors contribute to the safety of savings in credit unions.

- Credit unions are operated by personnel on the installation. Members are part owners and vote on decisions concerning the operation.
- All people who handle money and records are required to be bonded.
- The law requires a percentage of each year's earnings to be put into reserves for possible bad loans. (However, less than 1/5 of 1 per cent of all credit union loans are not repaid, proving that members honor their obligations to their fellow members.
- Credit unions may make personal loans based on the character of the borrower, or they may require a co-signer or a chattel mortgage.
- Any cash not needed for daily operations is kept in a bank.
- Supervisory committees periodically check all accounts and records, using outside auditors when help is wanted.
- Sources of investment of credit union funds are limited by law. Annual dividends of credit unions range from 3 to 4½ per cent but may go as high as 6 per cent depending upon earnings of the local operation. The average dividend is reported to be 4 per cent or slightly higher. Borrowers are required to be shareholders—at least one share—and pay interest rates ranging up to 1 per cent per month on the unpaid balance.

Operating expenses are low. Members of the board of directors and supervisory committees are not paid for such duties. Federal buildings for credit unions are organized under Federal or State law, if membership is made up exclusively of Federal employees and members of their immdiate families. Members of the military are considered to be Federal employees. The Department of Defense encourages commanders to make such space available and to furnish normal services such as light, heat, janitorial service, fixtures and maintenance. Additionally, if available, office equipment may be loaned to the credit union with maintenance of such equipment paid for by the union.

(The Presidio Credit Union is open to all military and civilian personnel paid from appropriated and nonappropriated funds and who are assigned to, stationed at, or whose duties include activities within the geographical command of the Presidio. Its office is open from 1000 to 1400, Monday through Friday.)

The Department of the Army, in AR 210-24, dated 5 November 1959, as changed, encourages the organization of credit unions at Army installations. The Army points out in paragraph 4 of those Army Regulations, however, that "Credit Unions are private organizations and are not under the control of the Department of the Army" and that "responsibility for examination and inspection of the business operations of a credit union rests with chartering organization, not with the Department of the Army."

With Mirrors, Col., With Mirrors

In next week's issue of TV Guide, Lt. Col. William Gardner Bell wonders how, using the current television prototype of the Army officer as a mean, America ever won a war.

Col. Bell decries the script-writer-image of the offbeat Army officer who is portrayed as "a drunk, a sadist, a crook or a more subtle 'sick' type" in stories of the American West.

Col. Bell's editorial is articulate and documented with interest. He makes his point tellingly and in rare good humor. No Col. Blimp protest this.

We applaud the style and quality of Col. Bell's protest. Even more, we applaud the editorial policy of TV Guide which allows them to run intelligent complaint.

Circle Safety Check Is Open

Presidio personnel who own private vehicles have been invited to have their vehicles safety checked during the annual "Circle of Safety" inspections here in San Francisco. The checks will be held in ten different safety lane locations.

The two locations closest to the Presidio are located on Bay St. between Webster and Buchanan and on Geary Blvd. between 31st and 32nd Ave. They will be open from 1600 to 2000 on 16 through 18 May.

Of the 325,000 registered vehicles in San Francisco last year only 95,000 took time for the safety check. Of these 29 per cent failed to pass the ten point check.

movie roundup

SATAN NEVER SLEEPS (M-YP) A unique relationship arises between two priests and a young Chinese girl who takes refuge in their mission. All are subjected to torture, ridicule and shame by the Chinese communist oppressors in an attempt to force them to forsake their faith. William Holden, Frances Nuyen and Clifton Webb. No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed.

REPRIEVE (M-YP) Starring Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman, and Sammy Davis, Jr. A convicted murderer has his sentence commuted to life imprisonment minutes before his scheduled death in the electric chair. Developing an interest in art, his paintings create a sensation and spark a movement for his parole. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri.

SASKATCHEWAN (F) With a million miles of savagery to guard, the brave men of The Royal Canadian Mounted Police stand alone against the Custer-massacring Sioux and the vengeful Cree who have blazed a trail of terror across the wilderness. Cast: Alan Ladd and Shelley Winters. No. 1 Wed.

GERONIMO (M-YP) Bitter over their treatment by the government and realizing they are doomed to poverty, Geronimo and a small band of once proud and mighty warriors flee the reservation to declare all-out war on the white man. Chuck Conners and Kamala Devi star. No. 1 Thurs.

ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK (M-YP) The sudden death of the founder of a publishing empire is complicated by a mystery girl who was seen racing out of the publisher's hotel room in which he died. Dean Martin, the dead man's playboy nephew, sets out to find her—to buy her silence; his methods are hilarious. Also starring Shirley MacLaine and Cliff Robertson. No. 1 Fri.

INFORMATION 'RECEIVED (F) Posing as a notorious safecracker, a determined detective makes contact with the head of a safe-breaking gang in an attempt to bring about the gang's downfall. Sabina Sesselman, William Sylvester. No. 1 Sat.

LONELY ARE THE BRAVE (M-YP) Rebelling against restrictions while respecting the free life of the open range, a modern day cowboy plots a daring jail break for his imprisoned friend. No. 3 Sun.

Star Presidian

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly newspaper published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U. S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U. S. Army Corps; and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Address all communications: Commanding Officer, Att: Newspaper Section, Bldg. 87A, Room 211, Presidio of San Francisco.

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Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM
MAJ. GEN. M. M. MAGEE
Commanding XV U. S. Army Corps
MAJ. GEN. J. H. THEIMER
Commanding Presidio
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

Editor
KENNETH S. ERWIN

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what they said

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE DUTY ASSIGNMENT?



Capt. Richard W. F. Russ, "C" Company: My best assignment was near Munich, Germany. It offered cultural and recreational facilities unparalleled in my experience. Levels of interest commensurate with whatever one might seek. The Beer Hall and the Concert are separated by only a few blocks. The summer scenery is probably the most inviting in all Europe.



First Sgt. E. V. Parker, 163 MP Det.: Ft. Bliss, Tex. It's my home. Of course, I enjoy the warm days and pleasant evenings, which are plentiful. While stationed at Ft. Bliss, I was with the 591st MP Company, one of the finest groups of men I have ever known. Being at home, around people I have known most of my life, and doing what I like best, made Ft. Bliss my favorite assignment.



Chief Warrant Officer Martin Nesewich, Special Troops: My favorite assignment was Munich, Germany. Munich gave me the opportunity to visit parts of the world I could otherwise never have known. The recreation center at Garmisch is tremendous. During the Octoberfest, a European carnival season, it is comparable to one of the seven wonders of the world. At the time, I was stationed with the Eleventh Airborne, which made my stay even more interesting.



MSgt. Benjamin T. Buckley, Sixth Army Band: The Presidio of San Francisco is the best duty station I have known. It is within a metropolitan area where most things a man could want are handy. Having been in the Army for 28 years, I find San Francisco the best yet. At present I am buying a house in Oakland and plan to retire in the Bay Area.

LAW IN ACTION

REPRESENTING THE ACCUSED

When a person is arrested, he needs legal representation at once. California law gives the accused the right to complete one phone call as soon as he is booked. An officer who refuses to allow an attorney to visit the accused who has called him commits a misdemeanor.

Under due process, says the U. S. Supreme Court, a person can have proper legal representation. Failure to provide counsel for him in any capital case violates the Fourteenth amendment. In other cases the Constitution is violated if denial means an unfair trial.

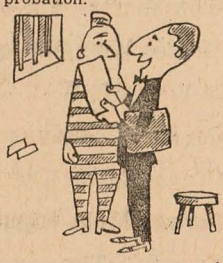
The California law provides for aid to those accused of a crime who cannot afford a lawyer. Large counties have a paid public defender; and the courts in smaller counties name lawyers to speak for the accused where he is too poor to pay.

One's right to counsel applies when he is arraigned before a judge, often weeks before trial, even before he pleads guilty or not guilty. It is best to get a lawyer soon so that he can prepare an adequate defense.

The accused has the right to counsel in misdemeanor cases in municipal or justice courts until the charge is dismissed or he is sentenced. In many such cases the accused who does not ask for a lawyer is said to have waived his right to one.

When a case is appealed, the accused can often get legal counsel even if he cannot afford it. The court may name a lawyer to prepare and complete his appeal if the court decides the appeal has some merit. In addition, convicted persons may have a free copy of the trial transcript and of papers necessary to appeal to a higher court.

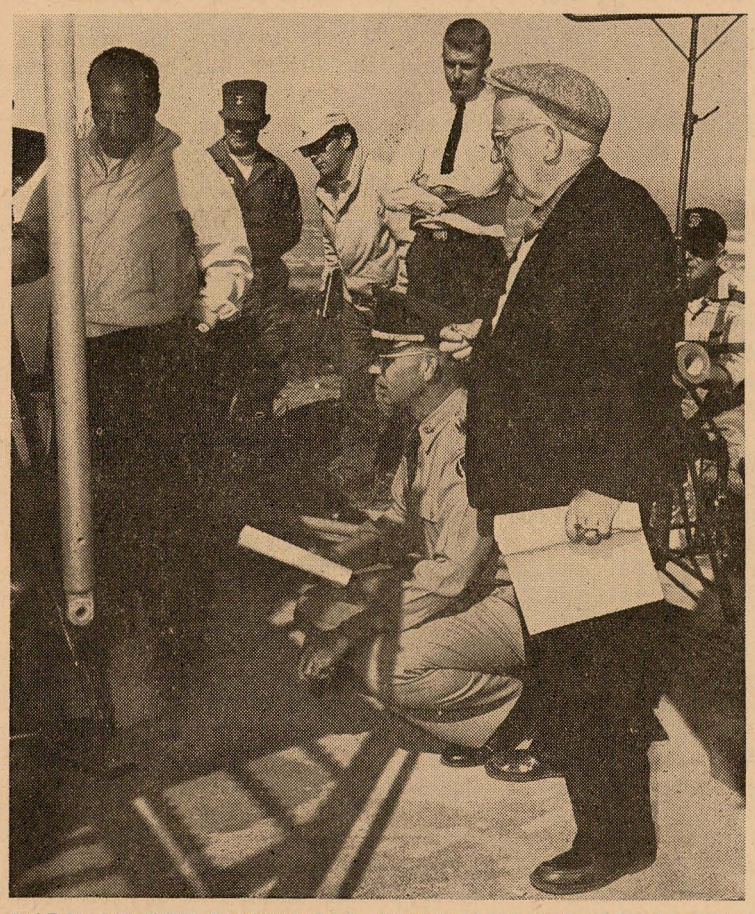
In the larger counties, the public defender's office hires investigators to help the counsel prepare a case. Afterwards, the public defender may decide to ask that the charge be dismissed, or he may decide whether to try the case or not. If he decides not to try the case, the accused may plead guilty and ask for probation.



For the administration of the criminal laws, the rich and poor alike need and may have legal counsel.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Woman's Army Corps Marks 20th Year Monday



PART OF THE TECHNICAL CREW needed to complete the 15 minute film recently shot at Btry. B, 251st Bn., Pacifica, ponder a problem during on-site shooting. Director Bert Wilson, right, and cameraman, Frank Argondizza, left, and other members of the group were at the site for two weeks making the film.

Army Would Halve ROTC Study Time

A two-year ROTC program has been recommended to the Department of Defense by the Army. The proposed plan would provide two years of on-campus instruction during the junior and senior academic years with two summer camp sessions.

A four week basic training camp would precede the junior college year and an eight week advanced training camp would be held between the junior and senior years.

Currently the senior division ROTC covers four years of instruction, with a six week summer camp between the junior and senior years.

The Army says that the four-year program would not be entirely eliminated by the new plan, but would continue to be available for those institutions which desire a four-year course. It is explained that while the four-year course has been sound, it requires modification for the future due to a changing pattern of higher education and the expected increase in college enrollments over the next ten years.

PTA Junior Fair

Students Activities Fair, a special program featuring Marina Junior High School's clubs and organizations will be presented at the P.T.A. meeting 17 May at 1930 hours in the auditorium.

★ ★ ★

Parade, Reception Here Will Honor Anniversary

The Woman's Army Corps celebrates its 20th anniversary Monday. Highlight of the local activities will be an all-WAC parade, planned for 1600 on the Main Parade Ground. Commanding the troops during the parade will be Capt. Florence P. Murphy, CO of Letterman's WAC detachment.

Participating in the parade will be WACS from the Presidio, Letterman General Hospital, and the Oakland Army Terminal. It is believed that this will be the first all-WAC parade ever to be held at the Presidio.

Heading the reviewing staff will be Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Sixth Army Commander. Also in the review party will be Lt. Col. Hope W. Metzger, Sixth Army WAC Staff Advisor, and Maj. Dorothy E. W. Nielsen, who wrote the words for the WACs official song "Duty."

Maj. Nielsen will be honored by the Director of the WAC, Col. Mary L. Rasmuson, at 1500, when Brig. Gen. W. B. Kunzig, Sixth Army Chief of Staff presents her with a certificate from Col. Rasmuson recognizing her as the author of the WAC's official song "Duty."

The varied skills of members of today's WAC are utilized in the Army's many occupational fields, other than combat. WACs are found working in skills with the Army air defense Missile Master units, electronics, coding, administration, supply, medicine to control tower operators at Army Aviation installations.



Maj. Dorothy E. W. Nielsen

Officers of the corps have staff and operational assignments at all levels of command and staff. At the end of 1961 there were over 900 WAC officers and enlisted personnel assigned in the Sixth Army area.

Following the parade there will be a reception given at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. A large birthday cake is to be cut by Gen. Ryan at the reception.

The four WAC units in the Bay Area will hold picnics in observance of the anniversary.

In a literal sense . . .

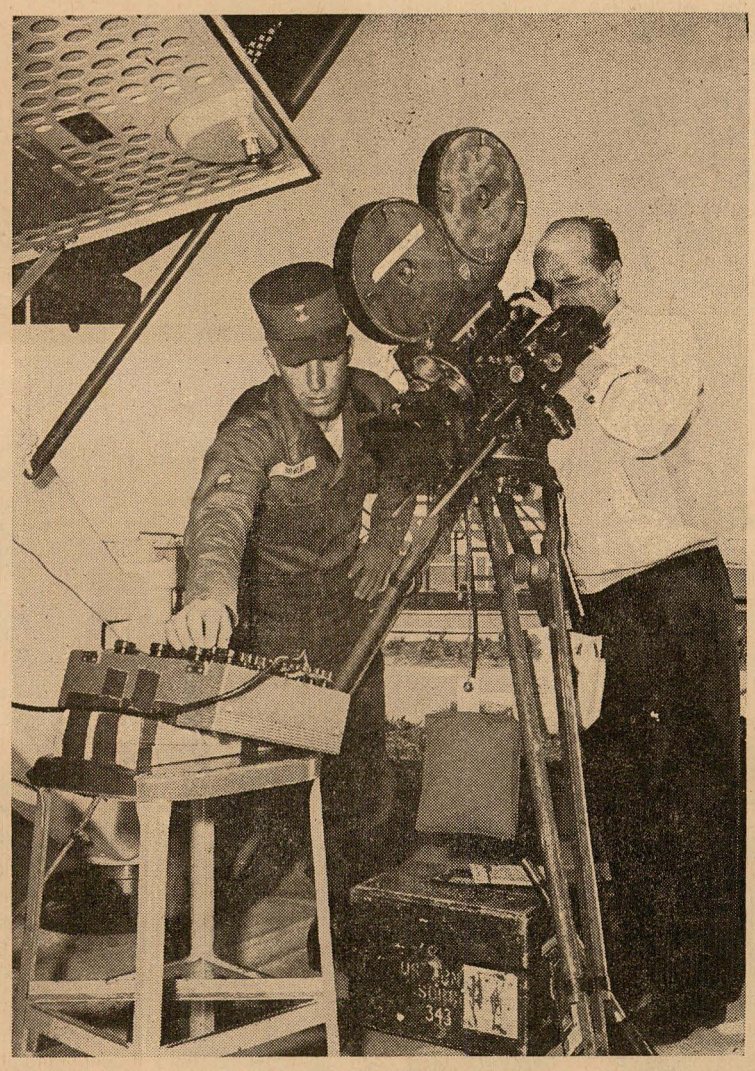
Nikemen Draw 'Bit' Parts In Army Training Picture

When the men of Pacifica's Btry. B, 251st Bn. heard they were going to have bit parts in a 15 minute film to be shot by the Army Pictorial Center at their site, they had no idea how true the statement "bit parts" was.

Unlike Hollywood where actors are often given either starring roles or bit parts in a proposed film, the Nikemen were given both — that is, bits of them star in parts of the film. For example, Sp4 Edwin Bowlby's hands may be seen turning dials in one part of the film.

Other Nikemen who had bit parts in the training film were: Sgt. Lawrence Wilkinson; Sgt. Marco Quesada, Sgt. Laurence Brignall, and Sp4s Thomas Williams, Floyd Worley and Joe Delgado.

The Pictorial Center group, headed by Director Bert Wilson, spent two weeks at the Nike site shooting a training film on the operation of the new HIPAR—High Power Acquisition Radar. The Pacifica site is one of the first in the U. S. to have such a radar.



"ACTION—CAMERA!" and Sp4 Edwin Bowlby's hand is "on film" for the Army Pictorial Center. Cameraman for the shot is Frank Argondizza. The shooting recently completed with 40th Brigade Nikemen was for a 15 minute training film.

New PTA Topic

"The Public Health Nurse in the School Health System" will be the speech topic of Helen Byerly, Supervisor, Public Health Nursing at the Marina-Richmond Health Center, at the Winfield Scott PTA meeting, Tuesday.

A baby-sitter will be in attendance for the 1300 meeting.

Common Mart Film At Club

Scheduled for showing at Presidio Service Club No. 1 on Saturday evening, 12 May, are two informative films — one on Europe, one on the U. S. The first entitled "Europe Without Frontiers," reveals how and why the European Community is forging a single common market among six nations — Belgium, France, German Federal Republic, Italy, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands.

The second film, "Lifelines U.S.A" is a colorful and interesting one whose subject is the United States Merchant Marine — and its direct effect upon the lives of all Americans. Photographed in many of the world's seaports, the film shows how American flag lines serve the nation's needs in this new era of world commerce. Interesting sequences illustrate how the government aids in the building and operation of our merchant fleet to enable American shipowners and businessmen to compete for world trade in rapidly expanding markets.

Screen time will be 2030 hours. All Post personnel are invited to view these worthwhile showings of approximately one hour's duration.

* * *

The 68.5 acre site for Fort Mason was set aside by Presidential proclamation in 1850.

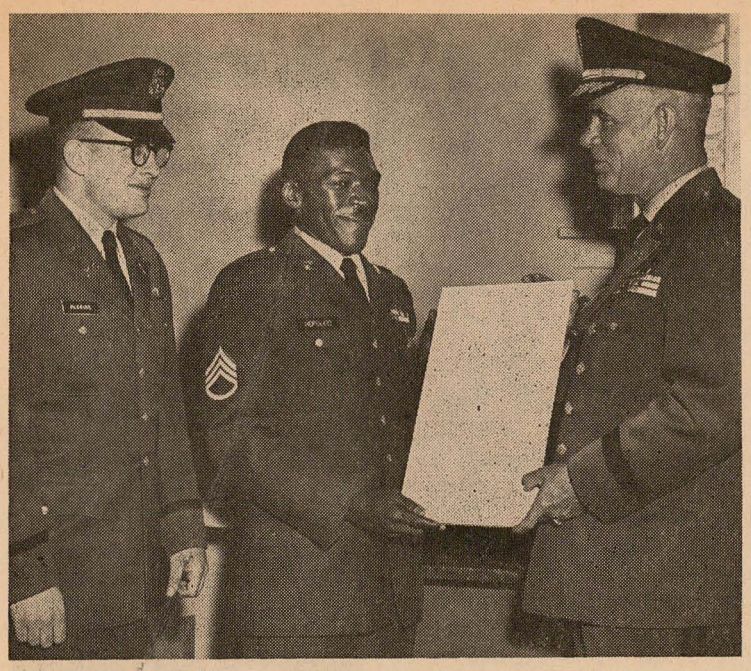
Session Here On Leadership

An 18-hour workshop on Effective Leadership, designed to assist the upper levels of management to develop an awareness of their everyday leadership functions is planned to begin here on 6 June.

Dr. William P. Golden, Director of the Downtown Center, San Francisco State College is scheduled to conduct the class. The classes will be held each Wednesday for six weeks between 1315 and 1615 at the Post Service Club.

Officers, senior NCOs, civilians, GS-9 or higher, and equivalent WBS ratings are invited and encouraged to participate.

Nominations to attend are to to be made by DF to the Employee Development and Training Officer, Civilian Personnel Section, Bldg. 227, not later than 25 May. The class is to be limited to the first 20 nominations received. Further info can be obtained by phoning JO 1-4285.



COMPLIMENTING SSgt. Theodore Hopgood on the fine work accomplished in his parolee wood shop, is Maj. Gen. Ralph Butchers, Provost Marshal General. Looking on proudly is Lt. Robert McBride, Confinement Officer in charge of the Post Stockade.

Carey Speaker For NDTD Fete

One of the nation's leading trucking executives, Walter E. Carey, has been announced as the speaker for the National Defense Transportation Day banquet to be held here next Friday.

He is past president and chairman of the board of the National Defense Transportation Association, sponsor of National Defense Transportation Day; vice-president at large and former board chairman of the American Trucking Association, Inc.; and a director and vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

National Defense Transportation Day emphasizes the role of transportation in the nation's security system. The local observance was arranged by the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of National Defense Transportation Association, with Jerome Sivesind of United Parcel Service as event chairman.

* * *

Fort Mason is named for Colonel Richard Barnes Mason, 1st U. S. Dragoons, who was military and civil governor of California in 1847-1849.

Service Club Offers Mother's Day Contest

To the lucky winner of the Mother's Day Contest at Presidio Service Club No. 1 will go the award of a free phone call to Mom back home on Sunday, 13 May, 1962. All enlisted personnel are eligible to participate in the contest, the winner of which will be determined by an impartial drawing.

All that is required of the individual entrant is his completion of duplicate entry slips, one of which he will drop into a sealed box; the other he may affix to a large map of the United States at a spot representing his hometown.

The map is posted on the bulletin board in the Club's Main Lounge. Entries are limited to one per person, and entry slips are located conveniently beside the map. The deadline for all entries is 2200 hours, Saturday night, 12 May 1962. Remember, don't pass up this opportunity to surprise your Mom with the sound of your voice on HER day—at no expense to either of you!

Once Only A Dream

Golden Gate Bridge Marks 25th Year

People from around the world journey to San Francisco each year to view one of man's greatest achievements, the Golden Gate Bridge. This month, the bridge has been open to traffic for 25 years.

It was in January of 1923 that the first public meeting took place in Santa Rosa to begin the machinery that would one day see the longest single span in the world completed.

The group met with immediate resistance from certain groups and it wasn't until six years later that the first board meeting of the Bridge Directors was held. Actual construction of the bridge didn't commence until four years later in 1933.

During the construction period the accident rate was far below average. Once a ship ran off-course in the fog and destroyed an access trestle. Until the last three months of construction only one worker met his death on the bridge.

However on 17 February of 1937 the unexpected happened and ten men plunged to their death when a platform suspended below the bridge crashed to the ocean floor carrying over 2,000 feet of the safety netting that up to that time had been credited with saving the lives of some 19 workmen.

Even with the loss of 11 lives the safety record set was unusually low for a structure of this magnitude and involving such extreme hazards.

On opening day, 27 May 1937, an estimated 200,000 persons walked across the bridge. The next day, with appropriate ceremonies, the bridge was officially opened to vehicular traffic.

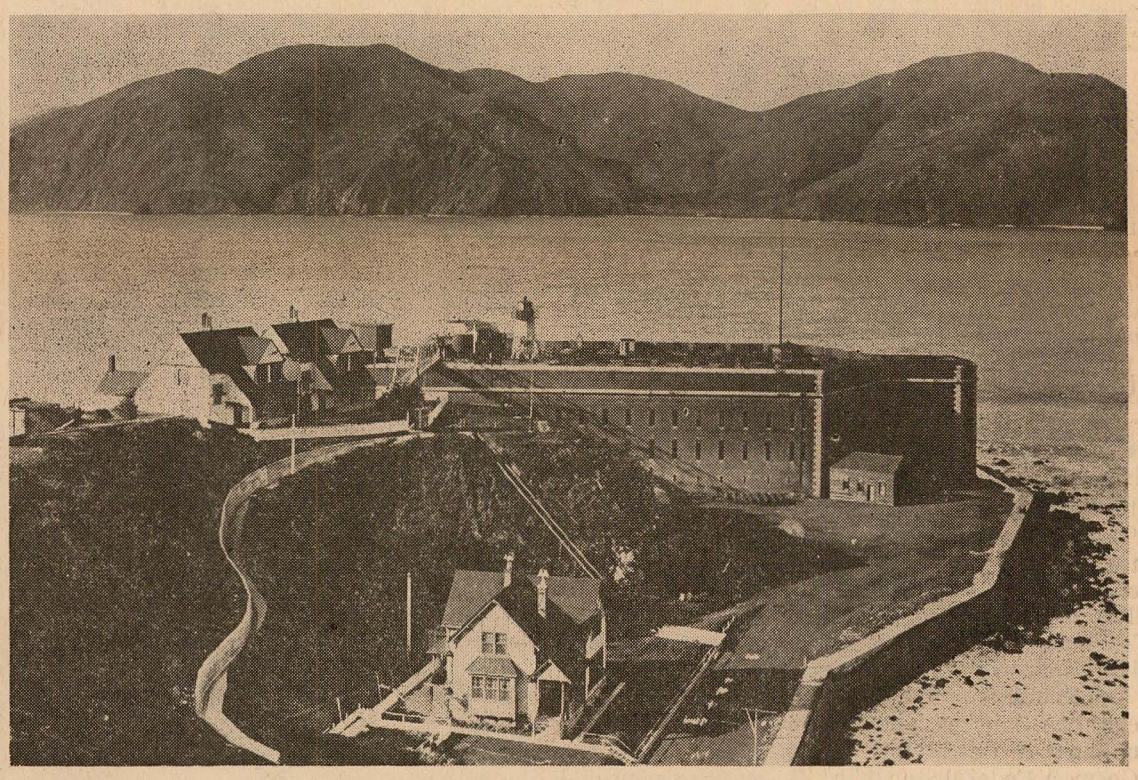
Not only is the Golden Gate Bridge the only one in the world to span the entrance to a major harbor but it is the only bridge to connect two military reservations, Ft. Baker and the Presidio.

The center span of the bridge is 4,200 feet, the longest single span in the world. For a cost of $35,000,000 the bridge district got some 100,000 tons of steel, 389,000 cubic yards of concrete and sundry other materials, molded into a structure that some 240,000,000 vehicles have crossed.

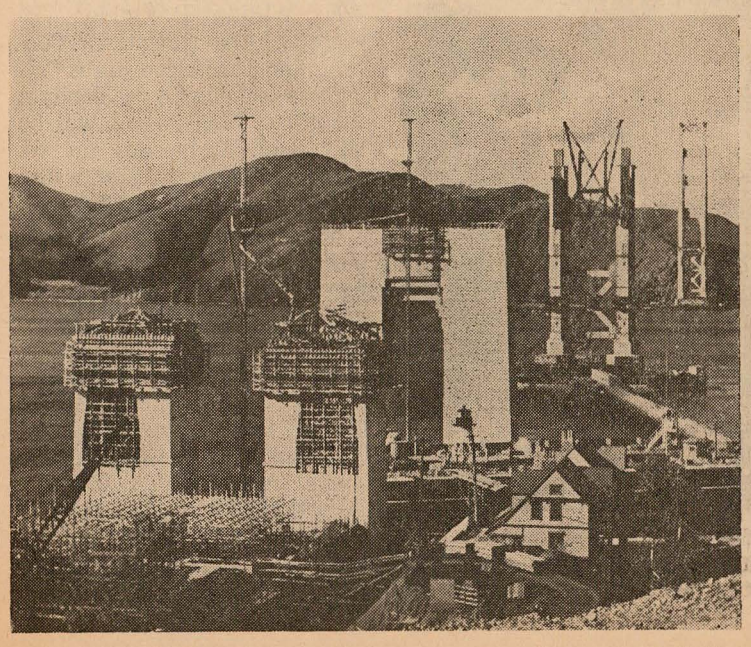
The commission also got some 60,000 gallons of paint to give the bridge its original coat of paint. Today a crew of thirty experienced painters is busy re-painting the bridge day in and day out to protect it from rust and the salt laden fog, etc.

When first built the bridge's six lanes brought cries of too big, there will never be enough traffic to warrant a bridge of that size. At present just 25 years from its opening there are studies being conducted to see about the possibility of adding another deck. Who can tell what the majestic Golden Gate Bridge will be like at the end of another 25 years?

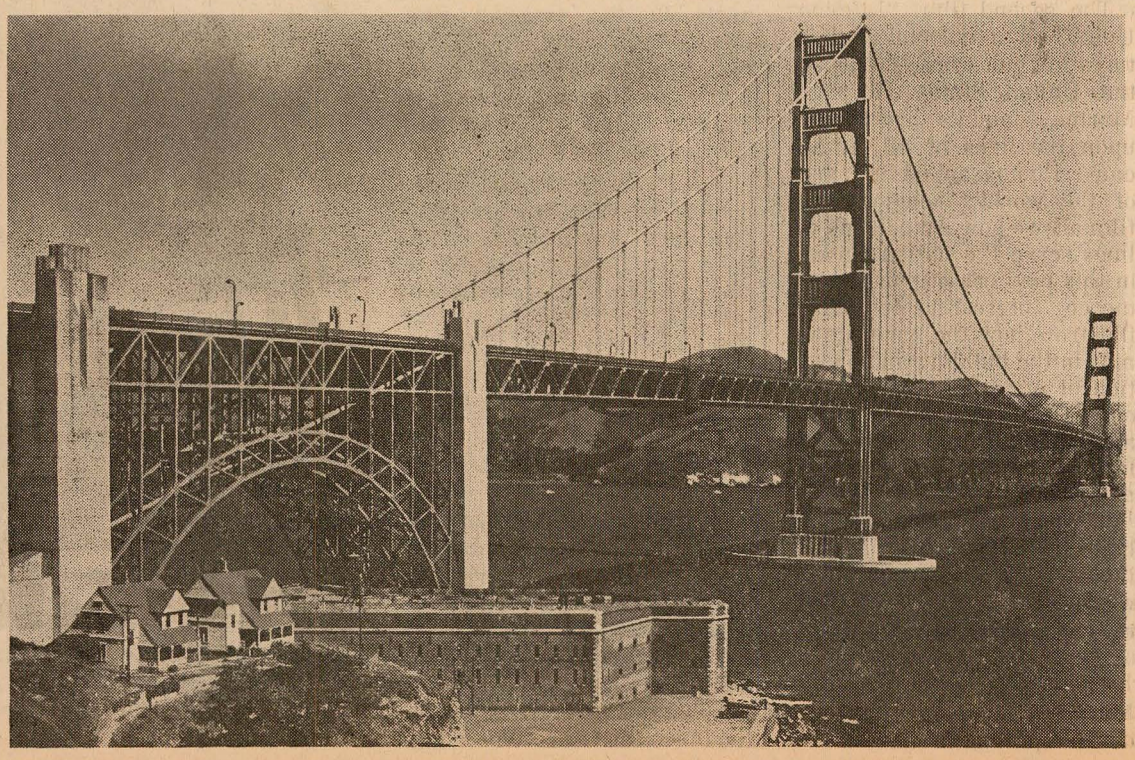
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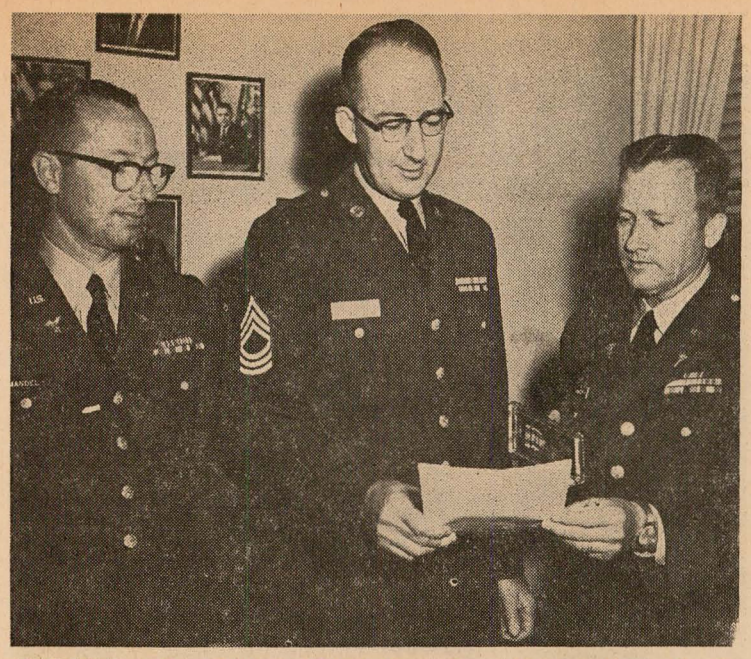


During



After





SPECIAL RESEARCH EFFORTS by M/Sgt. Kenneth E. Wright, NCOIC of the Bacteriology Div., Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, won him the Army Commendation Medal, being presented here by Col. Willard F. Angen, right, chief of the lab. Looking on is Maj. Adrian Mandel, Supervisor of the Bacteriology Div.

Fat stays . . . for awhile anyway

In spite of recent suggestions that the fat content of the Army diet be reduced, the Army feels that the present standards for feeding service personnel still compare favorably with those of the civilian population.

It was pointed out recently that until enough research is done to make it clear which fats are more or less desirable nutritionally, in terms of quality and quantity, no major changes in the Army diet will be recommended.

Essays On Everything

What is the most important thing a mother can give a child?

"Twenty years ago I would have said love, affection or some similar generalization, says Dr. Gardner Murphy, Director of research at The Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas, "but today we have learned from the latest research that it is more honest to say we don't know. It depends a great deal on the kind of mother and the kind of child."

Love is too broad a term. What is simple, direct, warm and natural for a mother may not meet the needs of every child or the same child at different periods of his growing up. Observation shows there are many good mothers, each of whom gives her child something unique.

At the same time no mother can be all things to all children. A mother with five boys may be strong and vigorous and yet she may find one son needs sensitivity which was actually beyond what she was capable of giving, while giving her best to all the others.

In light of these new ideas, what is the best way for a mother to do her job?

One thing for her to do is relax and be herself and give the best she can at each stage, remembering that no rapport is possible between her personality and her children at all points in their lives. There will be times when she does a superior job, and times when things don't work out as well, and even times when she'll be unable to give what the child or the community or her husband demand.

Often a father can be more responsive to the needs of a tomboy daughter, or a little buccaneer of a son. At other times a teacher, a clergyman, even a friend the child's age can help meet these needs. The mother who is honestly herself will help a child more than one who pretends to be what she is not.

2nd Msl Bn CO's Son To Academy

Gary Lee Israelson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Israelson, has received an appointment to the U. S. Army Academy at West Point. Lt. Col. Israelson commands the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery (Air Defense), here at the Presidio.

As a Pfc. in the Regular Army, Gary received the appointment through the Regular Army quota system by which approximately 23 RA soldiers a year are selected for West Point.



OCS Change Aids Decisions

Many qualified soldiers have not applied for Officers Candidate School in the past, because the decision had to be made while still in basic training, a recent Army survey showed. To encourage more OCS applications, they may now be made up to the last two weeks of advanced individual training.

Until now, men who wanted to apply for OCS could not do so during the period between the end of their basic training and their arrival at their first permanent duty station.

Swig Reelected AUSA Chairman

The San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army has reelected Benjamin H. Swig, Chairman of the Board, Fairmont Hotel for a third term as President of the group.

Others elected during the recent annual election dinner were: Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, Ret., 1st Vice-President; Chester S. Forsberg, 2nd Vice-President; Judge Carl H. Allen; Mrs. Mortimer Fleishacker, Jr., 4th Vice-President; W. W. Denney, Treasurer; and Col. Glenn L. Clinebell, Secretary.

Band Sets Busy AFD Schedule

The Sixth Army Band will be on the move, as usual, during Armed Forces Week. Concerts are planned by the band during the week at various Bay Area locations.

The band will begin next week with a concert from 1130 to1200 in Union Square. Wednesday it will play for an hour concert in the Plaza of the Zellerbach Building from 1200 to 1300. The Civic Center will be the scene of another concert on Thursday from 1200 to 1300.

On Armed Forces Day it will present a concert at the Main Parade Ground as well as playing for the retreat and retirement parade that afternoon.

A Real Loss

Seventeen Best Mess Awards and the first annual Mess Award has kept M/Sgt. John W. Gray in good favor with the troops of his unit, Sixth Army Honor Guard. Unfortunately he has been reassigned and leaves this coming week for a tour of duty in Hawaii.

Marshall Library Plan

The proposed Marshall Memorial Library and Museum moved a long step toward reality this week when the Board of Directors of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation authorized the preparation of preliminary architect's drawings.

The action was taken at the Board's annual meeting after it was reported that the fund drive has moved well past the $200,000 mark.

He remembers when . . .

Former Mule Skinner Back After 52 Years

By Sp5 GARY QUINLIVEN
Star Presidian Associate Editor

An ex-Army mule-team ambulance driver revisited the Presidio this week for the first time in 52 years. He was discharged from this post in 1910.

James T. Riley, 76, a retired conductor from the Louisville, Nashville Railroad Company, said the biggest change in the post was the growth of the eucalyptus and cedar trees, "Other than those trees having grown so much, and more buildings having been put up, there really hasn't been too much of a change," he said.

He did remember that where the bridge freeway is now located was then only sand dunes. "There were still some refugees from the earthquake and fire living on them," he recalled.



Ex-Pfc. J. T. Riley

"When I arrived here I recall I had to walk up Market Street to Sutter to get a trolley out to the Presidio. There was still a lot of damage unrepaired after the quake. Why I can even remember seeing six and seven foot cracks in the streets."

He visited the Presidio this week from Birmingham, Alabama, where he has lived for the past 51 years. "I feel this visit is the greatest single occasion in my life," Riley said during a stop at the Post Dispensary.

He told Lt. Col. Theodore Stalk, Post Surgeon, about a fire he single-handidly put out, possibly saving the historic building from destruction.

"I was sitting on the front porch, when I noticed an officer walking by, start running towards me, he began hollerin' the roof's on fire. Well—I ran into the building yelling 'fire' and grabbed an extinguisher and ran up the two flights of stairs to the attic. The fire was a good six feet square by the time I got there. Luckily I'd worked with a fire extinguisher before and got it put most of the way out before any of the other boys got there."

He recalled the staff of the post hospital during his duty was set at six privates and privates first class, one sergeant and one top sergeant and one medical officer.

Life in the Bay Area wasn't all the best for the young Pvt. Riley. He contacted smallpox while stationed at Ft. Baker. "I don't think anyone could have treated me any finer than those officers and boys did. But I will say one thing," he continued, "I won't be that sick again even when I die."

Another change in the Presidio that Riley noticed was the parking lot in front of the dispensary. "That used to be a swamp with a big creek running down the middle of it," he pointed out. "There was a guard who patrolled it 24 hours a day."

Pfc. James T. Riley was discharged on 8 July 1910 and went to Birmingham where he became a conductor with the railroad.



DISCUSSING HORSEPOWER are ex-Pfc. James T. Riley, who drove a two-mule ambulance wagon, here, in 1910 and Lt. Col. Theodore Stalk, Post Surgeon, whose ambulance crews now drive vehicles with 50 times more horsepower. Riley commented on the seat belts also, "We could have used those things on the wagons, they sure did bounce when you were in a hurry."

Today, a widower, his wife died two years ago, he says he keeps himself active raising roses. "I also belong to the Masons and the Senior Citizens Christian Association. I decided when my wife died I wasn't going to let myself wither on the vine, it would have been easy, but there are still things I want to do."

* * *

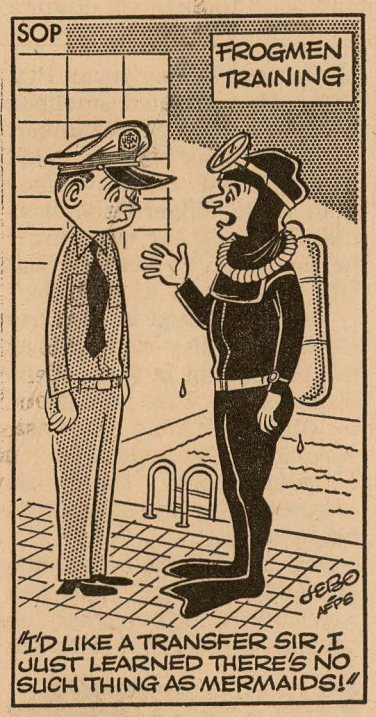
U. S. Army troops in the Sixth U. S. Army area are continually engaging in field exercises to keep them combat ready for any emergency.

Anything on the 'thing'

There's spring in the air, and nobody knows better than the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal. For spring also means it's term paper time in the nation's schools, and the arsenal's Information Office is flooded by student mail requesting information about the Army's rockets and missles.

Most of the questions are easily answered and to the point, but some would shake the Pentagon to its foundation and endanger the Nation's security if made public.

And at least one letter had an air of quite desparation that indicates the student had something less than enthusiasm for the project. It plaintively stated. "I would like some information on the things."



* * *

Fort Mason, now the home of the U. S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, was initially a Coast Artillery post from which guns were removed in World War I.

Cast Absentee Ballots Soon

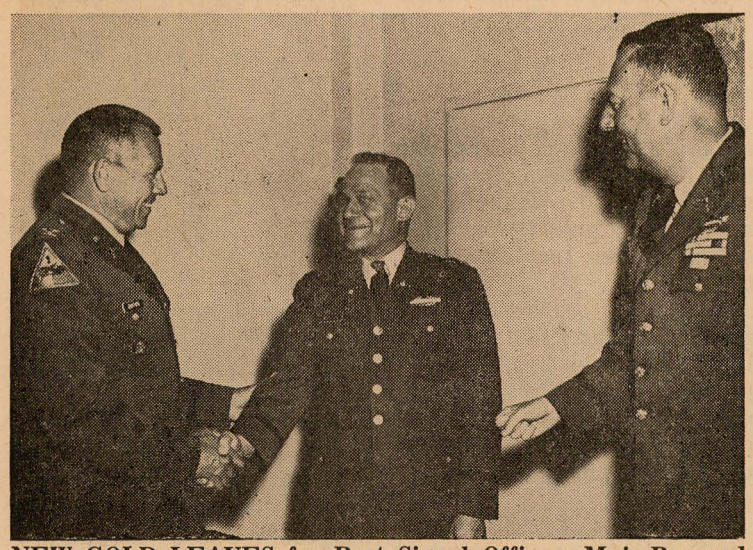
Charles A. Rogers, Registrar of Voters, reminds voters that absentee voting laws have been revised in order to speed up election returns.

Absentee voting for the June 5th Primary election is now in progress at the City Hall. Voters who expect to be away on election day may vote on the voting machines set up in Room 158.

Paper ballots will be mailed to persons physically unable to go to their polling places, or who are leaving the City and are unable to vote now at the City Hall. Request must be signed by the voter, giving registered address, as well as address to which ballot is to be mailed.

Absentee voting will close May 29th and mail applications must be received by 5:00 P.M. that date. Ballots sent by mail must be voted and returned to the Registrar no later than June 2nd, the Saturday before election.

So, We Goofed . . .



NEW GOLD LEAVES for Post Signal Officer, Maj. Bernard Miller, who receives congratulations from Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, and Col. W. S. McElhenny, DCO.



NEW FIRST LIEUTENANT is George A. Lindroth, 561st Engineers, who has his new rank pinned on by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander and 1st Lt. S. C. Draper, CO, 561st.

SF Dignitaries Join Services In AFD Salute

San Francisco's Acting Mayor, Harold Dobbs, will present Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander with a proclamation from the mayor's office proclaiming the period 15 through 19 May as Armed Forces Week, here. The ceremony will take place at noon, 15 May in Union Square.

Among the high ranking military and civilian representatives slated to attend the ceremony are: Representing the Army, Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., Commander Sixth Army; Maj. Gen. John E. Theimer, Commander XV Corps; Representing the Navy, Vice Admiral Robert Goldthwaite, Commander Western Sea Frontier.

Other representatives are: Air Force, Maj. Gen. Conrad F. Necrason, Commander 28th Air Division; Marine Corps, Col. W. E. Hunt, Director, 12th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment Division; Coast Guard, Rear Admiral Allen Winbeck, Commander, Western Area; National Guard, Maj Gen. Roderic L. Hill, Adjutant General, State of California.

Representing the city of San Francisco will be Acting Mayor Dobbs and Mr. P. Digiorgio, President San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

From 0930 to 1500 on Tuesday selected displays from all the armed services will be on view in Union Square. From 1130 to 1200 a concert is also planned by the Sixth Army Band.

Army Boxers Save U. S. Face

Army boxers representing the United States at the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (C.I.S.M.) games in Luxembourg saved the U.S. team from a near rout.

Bob Carmody, 7th Inf. Div. flyweight, and Carleton Brooks,, 8th Inf. Div. middleweight, were the only members of the U.S. team to get through the tough fighting and into the finals. Italy dominated the action in the rugged four day tourney, winning seven of the ten individual titles.

Eleven nations competed in the international games, commonly known as the "Military Olympics."

For Food and Dance

On the weekend schedule at San Francisco's USO, 1017 Market Street, are two dances and a buffet supper.

On Friday, 12 May, the "Cotten Capers" dance will be held, featuring music by the 12th Naval District Band. And, on Saturday evening, at 2000 hours, a buffet supper will be held followed by an orchestra dance.

* * *

The San Francisco National Cemetery, located on the Presidio of San Francisco, was the first national cemetery in the West.



TRYING OUT the desk that will soon be his, 1st Lt. Thomas M. Carey works in the CO's office of Headquarters Company, Garrison. Formerly the Sixth Army Honor Guard's Executive Office, he will take command of Hq Co on Tuesday.

Carey In Command

Honor Guard ExO Hq Co, Garrison CO

By Pvt. DAVE ETHRIDGE
Star Presidian Unit News Editor

The brand new CO of Headquarters Company, Garrison, is 1st Lt. Thomas M. Carey. Formerly the Executive Officer of A Company, the Sixth Army Honor Guard, Lt. Carey takes command of Hq Co on Tuesday.

Lt. Carey is a native of Massachusetts, born in Framingham though he claims Natick as his "home town." Following high school in Natick, he attended Boston College for four years, graduating in 1959 with a BSBA Degree in Management.

Carey was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in Artillery in June of '59 as a graduate of Boston College's ROTC Program.

Lt. Carey has also attended Chestnut Hill, Mass., College (USAAMS), taking a 12 week course in Personal Management in 1960.

Following his schooling, Lt. Carey was assigned to the Student Detachment, USAAMS, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. Next he spent 13 months in Korea with the Seventh Div. Artillery, as Battery S-4, forward observer, and Executive Officer of Hq Battery for the Fourth Howitzer Battery, 76th Artillery.

When he returned to the United States, following his Korea tour, Lt. Carey became the Funds Custodian of the S-1 Section (Post Central Fund) at the Presidio. His next job, as Executive Officer of the Honor Guard, was his last before being assigned as CO of the Garrison's Headquarters Company. He came to the Presidio in June 1961.

Lt. Carey enjoys golf, baseball, and basketball. He is single, and plans to stay that way . . . at least for another 48 days. He will be married on June 29.

* * *

The Presidio of San Francisco supervises and coordinates the training of almost 50,000 personnel of the U. S. Army National Guard.

well worth viewing

SUNDAY

1100—Concert Hall—Contralto Marion Anderson performs Schubert's "Ave Maria", an aria by Handel, and traditional songs and spirituals. A sketch of Miss Anderson's life includes scenes of her farm in Connecticut. (5)

1130—Accent, with John Ciardi—"The Rebellious Mind Behind the Iron Curtain" will be discussed by guest art critic Richard MacLanatian. The extension of Communist dogma into art and how the creative mind contends with its rigid demands. (5)

1330—Youth Symphony (Special)—The California Youth Symphony, conducted by Aaron Sten, plays the 1st, 3rd, and 4th movements of Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony. (5)

1430—Movie: "The Jazz Singer."—This film made history as the first motion picture with sound. Al Jolson stars as the son of a cantor who enters show business against the wishes of his father. (2) Community Workshop — "Redevelopment: Some Pros and Cons" surveys the failures and successes of San Francisco projects to rebuild parts of the city. (5)

1800 — Twentieth Century—"City Under the Ice": The U.S. Army maintains a base beneath the Greenland Ice Cap, fueled and lighted by atomic energy. The story of Camp Century is narrated by Walter Cronkite. The camera follows Cronkite on his greuling three-day journey by sled train from the supply center of the Army Polar Research and Development Center at Camp Tuto to Camp Century, 138 miles away. (5)

MONDAY

1830 — Assignment Four—"Embarcadero." Cameras explore the San Francisco waterfront in a typical dawn-to-dawn day. (4)

1930 — MIT Science Reporter — "Hardware for the Blind." (9)

1000'— Prospects of Mankind (speguests FCC Chairman Minow, critic Marya Mannes, producer Irving Gitlin, and John White, president of the National Education Television and Radio Center, discuss uses for satellites in international broadcasting (6) Bing Crosby with guests Edie Adams, Bob Hope and Smothers Brothers, (7)

TUESDAY

2000 — Naked Penguin—Columnist Art Hoppe of the San Francisco Chronicle continues his crusade against some of the current "anti-schools" and their teaching teams who are touring the U.S. Mr. Hoppe's school is "the school of anti-penguinism;" its curriculum exposes the aims and philosophy of the short-legged, waddling, and flightless acquatic birds of the Southern Hemisphere. (9)

2000 — Photography—Ansel Adams (6)

THURSDAY

2100—Ice Capades, 1962—Opening night of the Ice Capades is seen direct from the San Francisco Cow Palace. (2)

Fat Innings Continue To Defeat Toreros

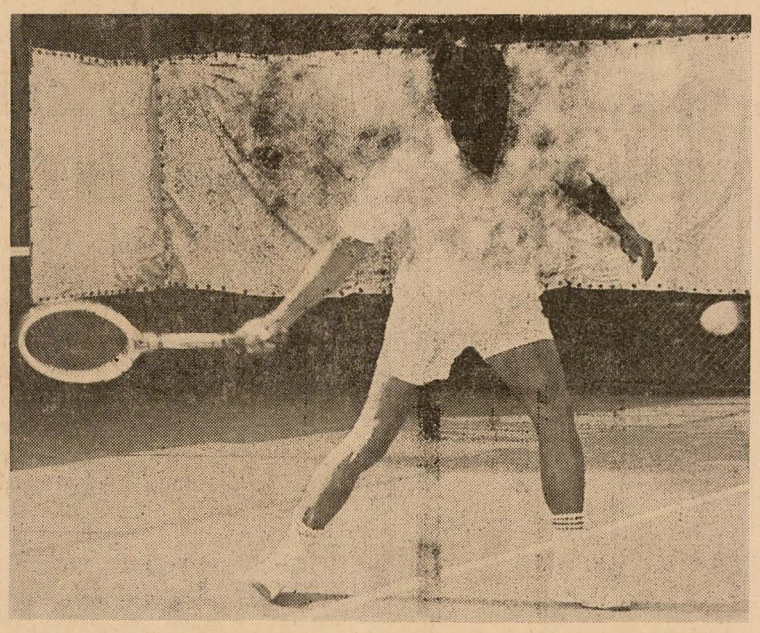
Post Invitational Seeks Net Stars

Military personnel from installations in northern California have been invited to enter a singles tennis tournament sponsored by the Presidio to be held 26 May.

The tournament will be double elimination in Senior and Open Divisions. Anyone interested in participating in the tournament is asked to contact the Sports Office at Exts. 4120/3968.

Lose Key Shooter

The Presidio Pistol Team suffers the loss of one of its ace shooters this month with the departure of Sp5 Elmo Atteberry for a new duty station. Just last week Atteberry was awarded a Master Class card



1961 POST CHAMP, Maj. C. C. Kayanan, prepares for a smashing return in a Senior Division match in the Post Tennis Tournament.

★ ★ ★

Stanford, State Beat Locals With Big Bats

If the Presidio Toreros could avoid being victimized with one-inning scoring avalanches, they would stand winners instead of losers in their last two starts.

Last week the Torero nine blew one to Stanford on a six run sixth after leading up until that point, and Monday it happened again — this time against the San Francisco State College JV's in a seven frame, 9-5 loss on the confines of Presidio's Goode Field.

Monday the knockout runs came in sevens in the fifth inning with the score knotted at two all. However, when they came, marked the only apparent change in tactics from the Stanford loss. How they came was the same, though.

Three errors, three hits, three passed balls and a wild pitch, with all the miscue adding up to seven SF runs and not a solid hit in the whole outburst.

Erase the hectic fifth frame and the Toreros stood to win it, 5-2.

They outhit the collegians nine to seven and aside from the seven run burst, they held State to one tally in the first and second while themselves scoring two to tie it in the second, then two more in the sixth and another in the final frame.

Passed balls were the downfall. The pitching wasn't that bad, even at its worst.

Two Torero hurlers struck out nine batters while walking only three.

Starting righthander Bob Gilman got six K's in the 4-1/3 he worked, and reliefer Brent Huges whiffed three more in the 2-2/3 inning he toiled in a creditable firemen's role. Gilman allowed six hits and the nine runs, six unearned, and Hughes gave up but one safety, a single in the sixth.

The Toreros tied it up in the second with two runs on singles by Rollen Matthews and Bill Maxwell, a stolen base, an error and a passed ball.

They added two more in the sixth on singles by Joe Destefano and outfielder Ben Moore, a fielder's choice, then a sacrifice fly by Matthews and another base hit into left by Ron Kippenberger. Lone tally in the last inning was scored by Hughes after he drew a walk, went to second on a base hit by Al Hasson, and scoring on an overthrow to first on an attempted double play.

PRESIDIO	AB	R	H
Hasson, 3b	4	0	2
Destefano, 2b	4	1	2
Moore, rf-cf	4	0	1
Turner, cf-1b	3	1	0
Matthew, ss	2	1	2
Ruebel, lf	2	0	0
Kippenbeg, lf	1	0	1
Maxwell, 1b-c	3	1	1
Manfra, c	2	0	0
Sloan, rf	1	0	0
Gilman, p	1	0	0
Hughes, p	1	1	0
	28	5	9

SF STATE	AB	R	H
Bruzza, ss	3	1	1
Farrow, lf	3	1	0
Flick, 1b	4	1	1
Wedlake, 3b	4	1	1
Bagatelos, rf	3	1	0
Brandi, cf	2	2	0
Cheek, 2b	3	0	1
Corley, c	3	1	1
Holmes, p	3	1	2
Plack, p	0	0	0
	28	9	7

Summary:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
SF State	1	1	0	0	7	0	0	—9
Presidio	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	—5

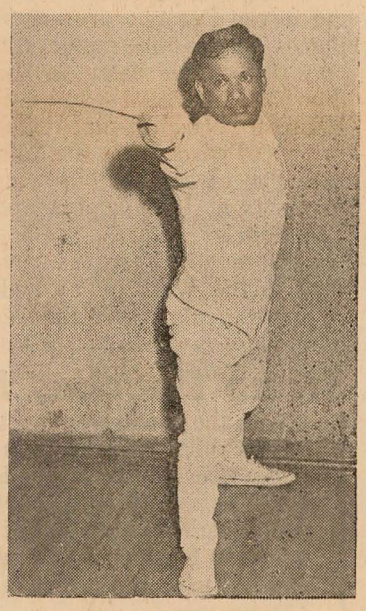
Errors—Gilman, Matthews, Manfra, Bruzza, Bagatelos. 2b — Matthews. RBI's — Matthews, Maxwell, Kippenberger, Hasson, Holmes, 2, and Corley.

Defeats Big Names

Pasol Wins National Ranking In EpeeTry

Severo Pasol, one of the stars of the Presidio-Letterman Fencing team won national classification last weekend in top epee competition.

The local fencers took part in the Northern California Open Epee Championships, held at the San Francisco Sports Academy, 6 May. The match was the qualifying round for the United States National and Pacific Coast Fencing Championships. M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, Col. Laurance Brownlee and M/Sgt. Bert Sheck were the Letterman entries.



SEVERO PASOL
. . . wins national ranking

The event consisted of preliminary rounds and semi-final rounds for elimination and a finals round.

The lone Letterman fencer to make the finals was Pasol, who defeated two other nationally ranked fencers in epee class to win the match.

The winning of the event, based upon the national and international classification of the men he defeated, will gain national classification for Pasol in this weapon, after it is approved by the Amateur Fencers League of America. This is the second time in his fencing career that Pasol has won this championship — he currently has national ranking in foil.

Along with Pasol, the Letterman team boasts three other members with national status. Pete Schwartz has national ranking in foil, and Dr. William O'Brian, coach of the local team, has national classification in foil, sabre and epee. Brig. Gen. William Kunzig, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, also has national classification in sabre.

Tomorrow evening at 2000 hours, the local team will host the Northern California Open Sabre Team Championships at Letterman Sports Center.

Letterman - Presidio entries in this event include Gen. Kunzig, Col. Brownlee, Sgt. Pasol, Sgt. Bert Sheck, and Jose Tafoya.

MPA Golf Earns $159 For PSF YAP

Presidio youth activities benefited to the tune of $159 from the Military Police Associations annual International Golf Day match. Final totals were released last week by the Provost Marshal showing that a total of $212 was collected from the players in the charity tourney.

Funds were raised in the tournament by charging an entry fee of one dollar of each player, and out of each dollar 25 per cent goes to the International Golf Day Headquarters and 75 per cent stays at the Presidio to aid youth activities.

Play started 24 March and continued through 5 April.

★ ★ ★

Dodson Still Leads Tennis

Sp4 Leslie Dodson is still leading the pack in the Post Tennis Tournament which ends its third week today on the Infantry Terrace courts. Three more matches will be played in the Open Division to decide the Post title.

In play this week, Sgt. William Hopkins defeated Pfc. Daniel Dozier 6-2 and 6-1. Hopkins will now play Maj Roger Walden — the winner of that match playing Dodson for the title. Dodson, who has not yet been defeated, must lose two matches to his opponent in order to lose the tournament in the double elimination play.

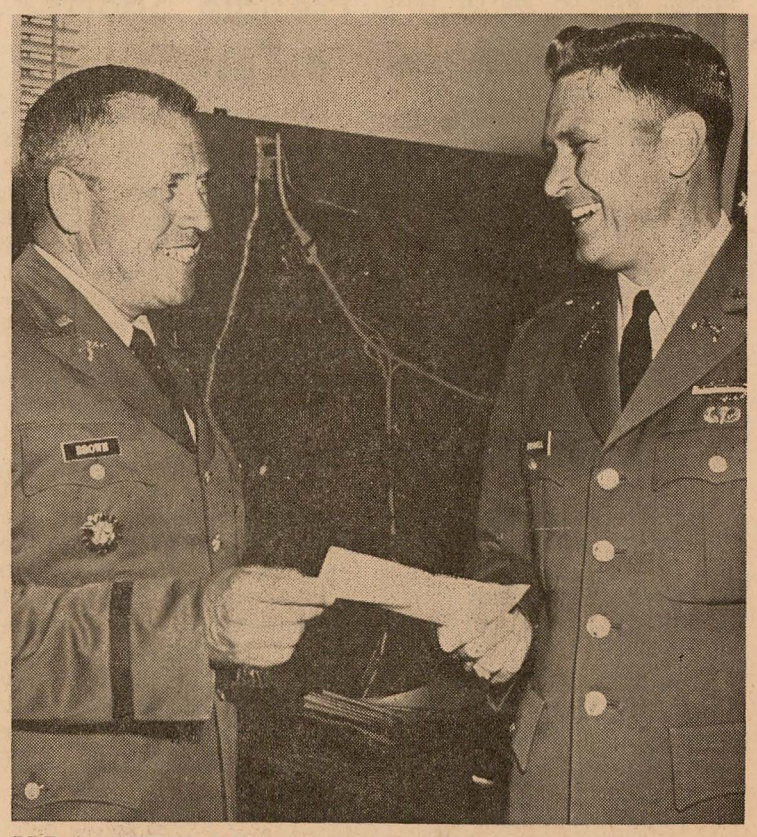
In Senior Division (over 40 years old) play, M/Sgt. Martin Jones, a former All-Army champ, is out in front in the race for the Post title. In a match played this week, Sgt. Jones defeated Maj. C. C. Kayanan, 1961 Post champ, 6-1 and 6-1. Maj. Kayanan will now meet Maj. Joseph Geoghegan — the winner of that match playing Jones for the title. Jones is currently attached to the Military Science Department at the University of California at Berkeley.

The Post tournament is held annually to determine who is to represent the Presidio in the Siyth Army Match to be played at Ft. McArthur, Los Angeles, in June.

31-Years Later A Hole-In-One

Ret. Adm. F. J. Johnson struck the golf ball Monday at the Presidio Army Golf Course and when it stopped rolling, he had every golfer's dream — a hole in one.

Adm. Johnson, a golfer for 31 years, finally hit the jackpot on number six hole, 152 yards, using a seven iron. The admiral was playing in a foursome which included Lt. Gen. R. M. Cannon, former Sixth Army Commander, Col. J. B. Gibbons and Mr. Jack Shroeder.



M.P.A. CHECK FOR $159 is presented to Col. M. M. Brown, Post Comamnder, by Maj. Barney H. Russell, Post Provost Marshal. The money, raised by International Golf Day Tournament, goes to Presidio Youth Activities.

Yerman Posts Another World Record Mark

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pvt. Don Chase

Post Intramural Golf Tourney Here In June

ATTENTION ALL GOLFERS! sign up now for the Post Intramural Golf Tournament to be held at the Presidio Army Golf Course 11-15 June.

The tournament will determine the four representatives in the Open Division and two representatives in the Senior Division (over 45 years old) who will participate in the Sixth U. S. Army Championships at Ft. Ord, 16-20 July.

The tournament is open to all Army personnel and retired Army personnel. Retired persons may compete in the Senior Division only, and all expense incurred will be borne by the individual.

The winner will be the player with the low gross score for 72 holes played 11-14 June. The 1962 United States Golf Association Rules, as modified in conjunction with the United Services Golf Club and Rules Committee, will govern play. In case of a tie at the end of the tournament the match will be continued with the players involved playing match play "sudden death" to determine the winner.

Following the Sixth Army Matches at Ft. Ord, the All-Army Golf Eliminations will be held 14-18 August at Ft. Meade, Md., and the Interservice Golf Championships, hosted by Westover Field AFB, Mass,, will be played 27-31 August.

Entries for the local tournament will be submitted, in writing or by phone, to the Sports Officer, Letterman Gym no later than 1200 hours 8 June.

Golf Team Loss In Mather Test

The Presidio Golf team traveled to Mather AFB last Friday for its first full match of the season and came home the loser, 17-10.

Sfc. Murray Jacobs fired the low round for the day, an even par 72. Maj. O. D. Shank and Lt. W. C. Weathersby, team captain, had rounds of 76 for the Presidio.

Representing the Presidio were Maj. Shank, Lt. Weathersby, Sfc. Jacobs, Lt. M. H. Kaufman, Lt. P. R. Ferguson, Sgt. W. Hopkins, M/Sgt. V. N. Gary and Pvt. J. Conroy.

The local team plays McClellan AFB on 11 May and will then return to the Presidio for several home matches.

Torrence Seeks U. S. Team Berth

Presidio's basketball ace, Lt. Walt Torrence, is in Heidelberg, Germany, participating in the tryouts for places on the U.S. team to compete with five other countries in the international C.I.S.M. games to be held in Cairo later this month.

The military athletes have begun workouts at the Mannheim-Kafetal Sports Arena for the 12 places on the Armed Forces team which compete, 19-26 May, with team representing Morocco, Greece, Iraq, Tunisia, and the hosting United Arab Republic in the round robin tournament.

The United States soldiers swept through the tournament in Turkey last year to preserve the U.S. record of not having lost a game in seven years of C.I.S.M. basketball competition.

Presidio Sports To Test Travis

Initiating a series of interservice game tournaments will be the Pool, Table Tennis and Pinochle Tournaments to be held Wednesday night, 16 May 1962, at the Travis Air Force Base Service Club. Meeting representatives for each event from Travis AFB and the Navy's Treasure Island units will be four-man teams representing the cream-of-the-crop from Presidio Service Club No. 1. Tentative plans call for a June meet at Treasure Island, while the Presidio expects to host the matches in July. Interested participants are asked to get in contact with a staff member at the Service Club, extension 2000. Transportation to Travis will be provided, with the bus slated to depart the Service Club at 1800 hours, 16 May.

* * *

Fort Mason's military history dates back to 1797 when the Spanish planted Bateria San Jose on the site.

His Majesty Sherwood To Visit Boxers

San Francisco's flamboyant radio personality Don Sherwood, who recently added the STAR PRESIDIAN to his morning reading, will attend Sgt. Abe Cohen's boxing class for youngsters tomorrow morning at the Ft. Scott Gym.

Sgt. Cohen said that Sherwood is scheduled to bring his eleven year old son to his manly art session which takes place every Saturday morning between 1000 and 1200 hours.

Last week former Middleweight Champ, Bobo Olson helped Cohen with the children and it is expected that all-time great Joe Louis will be on hand in the near future.

A two-year ROTC program dren, Cohen says about the classes: "Some people think that the classes are to teach the boys boxing, but that's not the idea. They are designed to teach the boys self defense and good sportsmanship. The classes also help the boys stay in trim for other sports."

All military dependents between the ages of 8 and 13 are eligible to participate.

on the big eye

SATURDAY
1430—Wrestling. (7)
1715 — Horse Race. The $25,000 added Debonair Stakes, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Cal. (2)
1800—Bowling. (2)
1900—Boxing. Harold Johnson vs. Doug Jones, light-heavyweight championship, 15 rounds, Philadelphia.
SUNDAY
1700—Wide World of Sports. F. A. Cup soccer championship, England.
2105 — Roller Derby. The Bay Bombers vs. the Los Angeles Braves, Kezar Pavilion. Walt Harris calls the action.
FRIDAY
2100—All-Sar Wrestling. (2)

Might Be Starter

Most sports fans know what a "chucker" is — a baseball pitcher. But, do you know what a "chukar" is? It is a red-legged partridge. There is open season on chukars in California from 3 November to 1 January, except in north-eastern California, where the season closes 16 December.

★ ★ ★

Army's Fleet Lieutenant Lowers 660-Yard Time

Lt. Jack Yerman, Presidio's flying trackman and 1960 Olympic Games Gold Medal winner, brought home another in a series of world records to the Presidio this week.

Yerman competed in the 660 yard run in Bakersfield last Saturday, a special event in the Metropolitan Junior College Championships. Competing against three other outstanding trackmen, Yerman ran the distance in 1 minute 16.4 seconds, breaking the world record.



LT. JACK YERMAN
. . . another record

The Army's track star ran against Eddie Southern, Silver Medal winner in the 1960 Olympics, Willie Atteberry, former Junior College record holder, and Bert Ohlender, one of Finland's top trackmen.

Yerman points out that the 660 is an unusual distance and the race is not run very often. The race was held at Bakersfield as a special event with top runners to gain interest in the meet.

Since coming to the Presidio last May, Yerman has carried local track hopes to numerous wins in top military, AAU and invitational meets throughout the United States and abroad.

Among his wins since coming to the Presidio are: First places in the 400 meter run and 1600 meter relay in the international CISM games in Belgium ;two first place wins in the 600 yard run in the Millrose games and similar wins in meets at Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

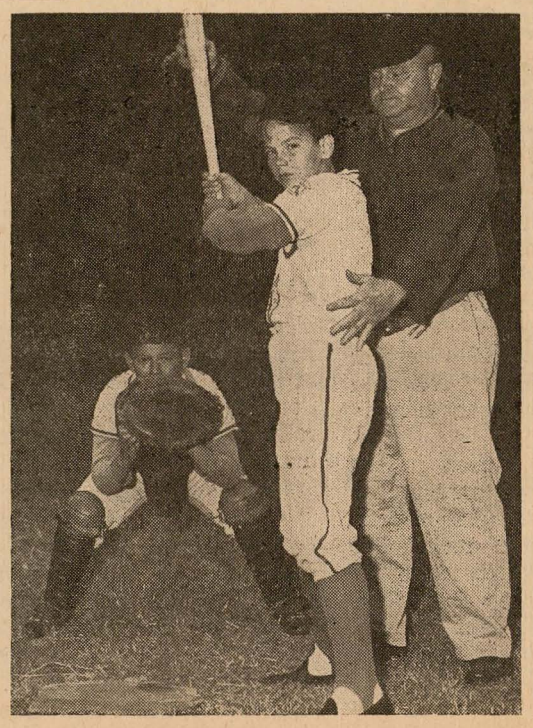
Last month Yerman traveled to the West Indies and, in a spectacular performance, captured four first places in the All West Indies Games. Later this year he is scheduled to represent the Presidio again in the CISM, to be held this year in Cairo, UAR.

Dangerous Game

The California Department of Fish and Game reports that there was a total of 101 persons killed or injured in hunting accidents during 1961. Twenty-four accidents were fatal, and 77 were non-fatal.

Stone Beaches Beckon

With the warm weather back with us, Letterman Swimming Pool is the relaxation center for many of the soldiers at the Presidio. LGH pool is in operation from 0800 to 2000 hours on weekdays, except for Monday morning when it is closed. Thursday night is "adults' night," and the pool is closed between 1500 and 1630 hours each weekday for hospital use. The pool is open weekends between 1200 to 1700 hours.



Little League Vet High On His Team

An enthusiastic supporter of Little League activities, M/Sgt. Willard Wells of Letterman helps his small fry champs, batter David Snyder and catcher Clyde Cunningham, in batting practice. Sgt. Wells, a veteran of 12 years in Little League work, is coach for the Giants, last year's Post champions, and he says of his team, "We have the talent here to go all the way to the World Series of Little League." No stranger to champion teams, Sgt. Wells was a coach for the Levittown Little League team which placed second in the 1959-60 World Series played at Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Prior to that he coached youngsters in Europe, including a champion team in Germany. Sgt. Wells is only one of the many soldiers at the Presidio who give time to Little League so generously during the summer months.

Services Set Armed Forces Day

Serving:
U.S. Army Garrison — XV U.S. Army Corps — 6th Region ADC

Star Presidian

and: Sixth United States Army
"Guardian of the Golden West"

Armed Forces Day | PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO | Saturday, 19 May 1962

★ ★ ★

Ceremonies Open Armed Forces Week

Presentation of the Proclamation officially announcing Armed Forces Week; a motorcade display of Armed Forces Exhibits; and a concert by the Sixth Army Band, highlighted the opening ceremonies of Armed Forces Week, Tuesday, in San Francisco's Union Square.

In presenting the City's Proclamation to Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, Harold Dobbs, Acting Mayor of San Francisco, stressed the important role our armed forces are playing in keeping world peace.

Representing the armed services at the opening ceremonies was: Army, Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth; Navy, Vice Admiral Robert Goldthwaite; Air Force, Maj. Gen. Conrad F. Necreason; Marine Corps, Col. W. E. Hunt; Coast Guard, Rear Admiral Allen Winbeck; National Guard, Maj. Gen. Roderic L. Hill.

Several Army missiles, the Nike Ajax, Nike Hercules, Davy Crockett and the Hawk were on display at Union Square.

One display that drew quite a bit of attention at the opening ceremonies was put on by the 561st Engineer Company.

The display included a large diving tank in which one of the unit's divers descended. Through large glass port holes and a microphone system, the audience could both talk with and see the diver as he worked.

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week the Sixth Army Band presented concerts at the Plaza of the Crown - Zellerbach Building and Civic Center, respectively.

A concert is also planned by the band for this afternoon, Friday, at Union Square at 1200.

Highest in years!

Promotions Hit Peak Next Month

Promotion possibilities for Army enlisted personnel have taken a bright turn for the month of June. In all a record breaking 46,990 promotions have been authorized by the Department of the Army.

There is a boost in the quotas for promotions to all grades. Promotion quotas to E7 top the May allocation by 71 per cent with 2,400 authorized. The E9 quota is next with a 66 per cent increase to 195.

Other promotion increases are to E6, 54 per cent higher with 4,917, E8 got a 10 per cent increase to 594. The E5 promotion quota was 43 per cent higher at 14,051 and the E4 total of 24,833 got a .07 per cent rise.

Sixth Army Commander

The Sixth United States Army joins fellow servicemen and women of the Army, Navy and Air Force in saluting Armed Forces Day, 19 May 1962.

On this day events at installations throughout the command will enable the Army to demonstrate its activities, weapons, and equipment to the American people we serve.

On each day of the year all elements of the Sixth United States Army, as powerful and productive partners in the defense team of the United States of America, work to achieve the common goal of utmost readiness to defend our Nation at any moment any place in the world.

—JOHN L. RYAN, Jr., Lt. Gen., USA

Post Commander

"We welcome our guests at the Presidio again this year on Armed Forces Day with the theme "Power for Peace" as a fitting reminder to us of our role in preserving this country's freedom.

The Presidio's Open House is an opportunity to give visual proof to our fellow citizens that the Army is prepared to serve them with the utmost dedication and will.

This observance of Armed Forces Day demonstrates that the Army, with the other services, gives the nation its greatest assurance of peace and the most effective protection of our way of life."

—Col. M. M. Brown
Post Commander

Chief Of Staff

The United States Army exists for the security of the Nation. On this Armed Forces Day, 1962, the Army reports to the American people upon its discharge of this responsibility as a member of the national defense team. We welcome our fellow citizens to Army installations and activities on this day, and to join us in rededication of our lives and our purpose to the preservation of America and its ideals.

—Gen. George H. Decker,
Army Chief of Staff

Guard Will Walk Through Training

According to USCONARC Commanding General, Gen. Herbert B. Powell, the Army National Guard can look forward to a summer of using their feet rather than wheels.

The Army, he said, is short of more than a million dollars for Guard training this year and lacks sufficient equipment, especially "wheeled vehicles."

He made the statement during a speech before the Adjutant Generals Assn. in New York City.

CENTER DEDICATED

Former President Dwight Eisenhower, dedicated the Eisenhower Center, Abilene, Kansas, recently. The center includes the Eisenhower Museum and the general's restored boyhood home.

★ ★ ★

Open House Highlights AFD Plans

Open houses, displays, parades, etc., by all the Armed Services will culminate Armed Forces Week in the Bay Area. Here at the Presidio a full day of activities are planned for Armed Forces Day.

Highlight of the Presidio Open House which opens at 1000, Armed Forces Day will be a retreat parade at 1500. Participating in the parade will be troops from all post units and the Sixth Army Band.

The "Nike in the Attack" show will be presented at the 40th Artillery Brigade, Bldg. 1244 at 1100, 1230 and 1445. A demonstration of a helicopter rescue by a Coast Guard "chopper" is also planned for the Presidio parade ground at 1030.

At the Oakland Army Terminal an Open House will be held from 1000 to 1600. Conducted tours of the Post's facilities are planned as well as static displays by the other armed services.

At the Alameda Naval Air Station Open House from 1000 to 1600 three ships will be open to view by the public. An underwater demolition display by frogmen is also planned.

Two ships will also be open

(Continued on Page 4)

Secretary Of Defense



The President has proclaimed that the third Saturday of each May shall be celebrated as Armed Forces Day and appropriate ceremonies, demonstrations, and displays held to increase public understanding and appreciation of the Armed Forces of the United States as defenders of freedom.

The support of an informed American people is increasingly important to the Armed Forces in these days of rapid technological advance, quick reaction time, and grave threat to our freedom.

I, therefore, encourage members of the Department of Defense to observe Armed Forces Day by informing the American people of our "Power for Peace" and by confirming their faith in our strength we will remain free.

—Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Defense

President's Message



On Armed Forces Day, 1962, there is a more certain unity of effort among the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps than ever before in our history. When one day was set aside thirteen years ago, in place of separate days of observance for each service, unification was both the problem and the compulsion. Unity of effort in combat was never a question, but unity of effort in peacetime had become a question.

Today, Americans everywhere can view with pride the performance and preparedness of their Armed Forces. Much is still to be done, but much has been accomplished. In 1962, we could well dedicate this observance to closer unity and common effort — industry, education, and civil defense — and our Armed Forces. Much is still to be done, even though many accomplishments are at hand. Our national security depends equally on both efforts — civilian and military. To field a winning combination, neither half can be in international second place.

Any report that the Commander-in-Chief would make to the nation on this occasion would include a salute, and a "Well Done" to the National Guard of the Army and Air Force, and the Reserves of all the services, for their response to the call our nation has made upon them in the past year. To those who have sacrificed, the nation speaks in gratitude.

My report would end with this word to the nation: Guard zealously your right to serve in the Armed Forces, for without them, there will be no other rights to guard.

—JOHN F. KENNEDY
President of the United States

Armed Forces Day Prayer

All wise and merciful God, on this Armed Forces Day, 1962, as we dedicate anew our military power for the cause of peace, both at home and abroad, we do so in the spirit of our forefathers who believed that mankind is endowed by God and that freedom is inherent in man's inalienable rights.

As our forefathers determined to build an island of freedom in a world of tyranny and to establish a republic which would respect the human dignity of every individual, may we be determined to share this freedom and respect with all men everywhere.

Help us, O Lord, not to be intimidated, swayed, or thwarted in our purpose by the rattling sabers and brutal tyranny of despots and the power lust of Godless and selfish men, but may we be ever vigilant to keep the fountainhead of freedom open, that its waters may flow down through the earth and quench the thirst of those who starve for righteousness and long for liberty.

May we walk in this land uprightly and dispel wickedness by fostering righteousness. May we dissipate discord and misunderstanding with truth and brotherly love. May we combat the false and devastating premises of Godless ideologies and destroy their blighting presence in our land by reflecting the light of God and American Democracy upon them.

We pray, O God, for the men and women who constitute the fabric of our military strength. We dedicate ourselves to unselfish service and pledge to walk in the paths of righteousness that we may effectively serve our fellow man, our country, and our God. Amen.

—The Armed Forces Chaplains Board

Gilpatric On Counterinsurgency

To defend the free world today the United States must both maintain forces of unquestioned strength in modern new weapons and have the men and diversified weapons available to meet any guerrilla-type warfare challenge.

Roswell L. Gilpatric, Deputy Secretary of Defense, made this point recently at Albuquerque, N. M., while explaining the Defense Department's counterinsurgency program in light of Southeast Asia. He defined such a program this way:

"The short term objective of the guerrilla," he said, "is to harass and destroy, to hit and run.

"His long term objective is to become a regular soldier. But he cannot become a regular until he has captured enough of the institutions of power to support a regular army.

"A counterinsurgency program, therefore, operates both by strengthening the institutions of civil society against infiltration and direct attack, and by weakening the guerrilla force, isolating it from local support, starving it, systematically pursuing it, and eventually capturing or destroying it."

Mr. Gilpatric noted that the equipment and tactics of a counterinsurgency campaign are almost completely different from conventional tactics and weapons.

A Primer On Communism . . .

(First of a series of questions and answers from **A Primer on Communism** by George W. Cronyn, edited by Oiseth. Reprinted by AFPS with the permission of the publisher.)

QUESTION—What are the origins of modern communism?

ANSWER—The doctrine of communal ownership has had adherents and practitioners for thousands of years. Land is still communally worked in some primitive societies.

The doctrine of Marx and Engels, however, was based on their study of 19th century capitalism which, up to the middle of that century, had certain characteristics that gave support to the Marxist theory of the "class struggle."

Marx concerned himself primarily with a "scientific" analysis of capitalism and its "inner contradictions" which, he believed, would lead to intensifying the class struggle between the "proletariat," or workers, and the "bourgeoisie," or the property holders. As a result of this conflict, Marx prophesied a "proletarian revolution" that would usher in a new stage of society—communism.

In 1848, Marx and his associate Engels published the **Communist Manifesto,** which contains the basic principles of socialism, later transformed into communism by the Russian revolutionary leaders, Lenin and Stalin. In 1918 the Russian Bolshevik Party, headed by Nicolai Lenin, changed its name to the All-Russian Communist Party, later called the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU). (Copyright 1957, 1960 by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc.)

Philosophy Of Armed Forces Day

The Presidio, along with U. S. Military installations throughout the world, began on 13 May a week of open houses, parades, and exhibits, giving the civilian citizen a look at the state of the nation's military preparedness.

The third Saturday in May, today, is officially designated, as is customary, as Armed Forces Day by the President. The day was first observed in 1950.

The day is intended to symbolize the common interests and interdependence of all components of the Armed Forces. It also demonstrates to the public the close working relationship of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and auxiliary organizations.

The week's big feature at bases around the world will be Open House. Also, civilians in thousands of communities will see demonstrations and exhibits designed to increase their understanding of their nation's strength.

movie roundup

THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR (M-YP) Starring William Holden and Lilli Palmer. No man since time began ever lived with more suspense in every waking and sleeping moment —or loved with more desperate intensity. His fabulous exploits will leave you breathless—but this is more than his true story, it is the story of all the people of an era, small as well as great, living through the holocaust finale of an explosive era! No. 1 Sun. and Mon., No. 3 Wed.

A MAJORITY OF ONE (F) While traveling to Tokyo, a warmhearted Brooklyn widow is romantically pursued by a Japanese industrial tycoon. Highlighting the many comic fireworks is the way she deals with her Oriental admirer and singlehandedly solves a diplomatic hassle. Alec Guinness, Rosalind Russell, and Ray Denton. No. 1 Tues., No. 3 Fri.

CONFESSIONS OF AN OPIUM EATER (M) Battling the rival Tongs and their hatchet-wielding henchmen, a resourceful adventurer joins a crusading newspaper editor to wage an aggressive campaign against the smuggling of slave girls into California. Vincent Price and Linda Ho star. No. 1 Wed.

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE (F) The cast: Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, David Niven, and James Darren. Chosen by British Military Intelligence during World War II, a brave and courageous commando team embarks on a desperate mission to land on the German-held Greek island of Navarone to destroy the huge guns that threaten an Allied Force with total annihilation. No. 1 Thurs. and Fri.

THE CABINET OF CALIGARI (M-YP) A frightened young lady is caught in the grip of mounting mystery and terror as she breathlessly attempts to free herself from the evil domination of the man called "Caligari" and his house of horrors. Starring Glynis Johns and Dan O'Herlihy. No. 1 Sat. Special Sat. Matinee: Devils' Hairpin (F) No. 1.

GERONIMO (M-YP) Bitter over their treatment by the government and realizing they are doomed to poverty, Geronimo and a small band of once proud and mighty warriors flee the reservation to declare all-out war on the white man. Chuck Conners and Kamala Devi star. No. 3 Sun.

Center Dedicated

The West Point Museum now displays the first Purple Heart to be awarded to an American military man. It was presented originally to Sgt. Elijah Churchill by Gen. George Washington in 1783.

"Polar Pass" Set

The Alaskan Highway will be the scene of a joint U. S. and Canadian exercise, "Polar Pass," during February 1963. Some 10,000 ground and air force troops are slated to participate.

On 6 May 1942 Corregidor, in Manila Harbor, surrendered to the Japanese forces.

The United States, the first vessel of the U. S. Navy was launched at Philadelphia on 10 May, 1797.

Star Presidian

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what they said

WHAT SINGLE THING HAS INFLUENCED YOU OR WOULD INFLUENCE YOU TO STAY IN THE ARMY UNTIL RETIREMENT?



Lt. George Lindroth, 561st Engineers: Being an engineer, taking a group of men out and supervising a job under adverse military conditions of terrain, weather, and a tight schedule, could influence me to stay in the Army until retirement. A professional engineer in the Army Engrs. has a logistical problem not often experienced by the civilian engineer. On his shoulders rests a greater responsibility. This is especially true for the young man who within civilian corporations would be limited to menial activities until he had reached the proper age for advancement as determined by company officials.



Sfc. Robert Joe, Sixth Army Communications: A reasonable security for my family. Looking back and into the future and realizing the consequences, I find the Army offers greater security for me and my family than any other profession; at least at this point in our lives. Although retirement pay won't entirely support my family, the fringe benefits of medical care and commissary privileges will be helpful.



Pfc. Arthur Arsenault, Post Finance: If I were to stay in the Army, I would most certainly do so under the pretense of self-sacrifice. Our country needs individuals serving in her Armies who are dedicated and ready to defend her liberty at a moment's notice. If I felt this strongly about the business I am sure it would be the underlying influence in a career decision. Of course, I can still feel this as a member of the reserve while a civilian and doing what I like best.



Maj. Dorothy Nielsen, Sixth Army Information: Pride in serving my country. Of course, I enjoy the stability of working conditions and other incidentals, but my pride is the most important influence. During the early war years, while living in Washington, D. C., I felt the call to duty, and although it pinched my conscience to release a man for combat duty I signed up, had my basic training, became a WAC officer, and have never regretted a day of it.



1st Sgt. Opal L. Calloway, "D" Company: The Army offers a challenge to women not often experienced in civilian life. I liked this challenge, so after the war I decided to stay in and make the Army my career. It's proven a wonderful experience and I have met people I will never forget. As retirement approaches, I look back with no regrets and I am sure now that I chose the best possible career.



Sp5 Sandra Lamb, Post S1: If I were to consider a career with retirement benefits, the one single thing influencing my decision would be the opportunities for travel and education. One day my immediate objectives will change, however, I find the present the best time for doing the things I like, such as travel. Of course, even old girls enjoy travel and perhaps this would be influential. Personally, I think five years is appropriate for an Army career. This is approximately the time a girl might spend in college.

Jump For Joy

40th Briagde Club In First Group Leap

By PFC BOB SMALL
Star Presidian Feature Editor

Perfect weather was a welcome companion of the 40th Brigade Parachute Club recently, as 13 members of the newly formed organization participated in the club's first group jump, at Black Point, 10 miles north of Hamilton Air Force Base.

There wasn't a trace of wind as the small Beaver aircraft carrying the day's first three jumpers was spotted heading for the jump zone.

The plane passed over the drop zone at 2800 feet, made a wide turn, then as it passed over the drop zone a second time its engine was killed.

Seconds later an orange and white striped chute blossomed against the blue background of the sky as Sp4 Wendell Baal of C Company Garrison began his descent.

All morning and midway through the afternoon the plane passed over the drop zone each time emitting a jumper then returning to a nearby air strip where another group of three jumpers were waiting.

All of the day's jumps were made with static lines as opposed to free falls. That is, each jumper's chute was opened for him by a line connecting his chute to a railing inside the plane. In the free fall the jumper pulls his own ripcord after doing a series of aerial loops, rolls, dives and barrel rolls using his arms as wings and his legs as a rudder.

Before a jumper is qualified for a free fall he must make five static line jumps, a requirement of the Parachute Club of America, an organization to which all skydivers must belong.

Those making the first jump besides Baal, were Pfc Gary Billingsley, Pfc Larry Tracy, Pfc Bob Shettlesworth, Pfc Kenneth Wright, Pfc John Arellanes and Pfc Gary Stoneburner, all of D Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery; Sgt. Marion Fackrell and Sp5 James Hensley, Letterman; Sp5 Joe Llcuna and Sp4 John Winchester, 6th Army Parachute Maintenance; Pfc Robert Love, Mt. Tamalpais, and Sgt. Dudley Bobbitt.

With jumps scheduled for each Saturday the club will soon expand its list of qualified free-fallers.

New Army Units Will Be Formed

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Army has announced it will activate two HAWK air defense missile battalions and a Signal battalion this summer.

The HAWK battalions — 6th Battalion, 44th Arty. and 6th Battalion, 56th Arty.—will be formed at Ft. Bliss, Texas, in the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1963.

The 459th Signal Battalion (combat area) will be formed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. during the last quarter of Fiscal Year 1962.

The mission of this type of Signal battalion is to provide communications for a portion of the field army area and to install, operate and maintain signal centers in the combat area communications system. The battalion will have a strengh of 815 officers and enlisted men.

HAWK missiles are designed to engage and destroy supersonic aircraft and air-breathing missiles in the field army area. The HAWK batteries have a high rate of fire and the unique capability of being able to attack targets at extremely low altitudes.

Secretary Stahr

Fully alert to its increasingly grave responsibilities as a key element of our Nation's deterrent and defensive strength, the United States Army is proud to join in demonstrating to the American people the capability of their Armed Forces to carry out their vital mission at this critical moment in history.

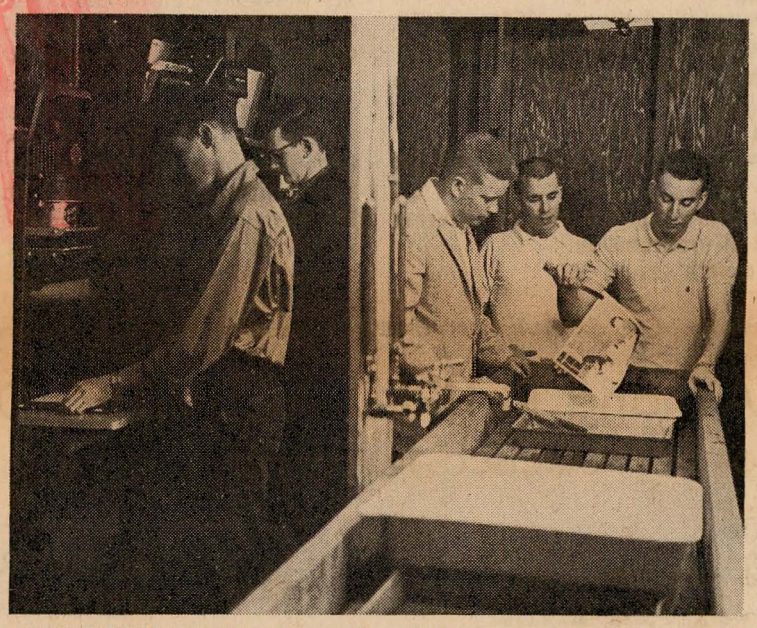
—Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., Secretary of the Army

New Responsibility For DSA Activity

Integrated management of building materials and repair parts for construction equipment used by the Military Services began 1 May under direction of the Defense Supply Agency (DSA).

Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC), Columbus, Ohio, a DSA field activity, will ultimately be responsible for functions involving an estimated 200,000 common supply items in the construction field.

Initially, the DSCS takes over management of mechanical repair parts for construction equipment, covering approximately 12,000 items.



DARKROOM MAGIC is employed by these hobbyists in the Special Services Photo Craft Shop's spacious darkroom. The photolab boasts of a 12 enlarger darkroom setup and a workroom that is fully equipped to turn out photographs of professional quality.

Hobby Support

Post Craft Shops Offer Soldier Off-Duty Skill

A boon to Presidio soldiers with off-duty time hanging heavily on their hands are the various Post Crafts Shops operated by Special Services. Specifically designed for leisure time hobby activity, Post Crafts at the Presidio has grown into one of the most popular of the many SS activities. The growth in all departments can be seen in both new facilities and increased attendance in the shops and classes.

Mr. James Chambers, Post Crafts Director, points with pride to his three modern facilities, offering the hobbyist equipment and advice in Photo Crafts, Auto Crafts, and Multiple Crafts. Included in the Multiple Crafts building are painting, pottery, woodcraft and lapidary.

"The mission of Post Crafts," said Mr. Chambers, "is to promote skills and abilities, and the worthy use of leisure time. Post Crafts provides the proper tools and instruction for constructive work."

The giant steps taken recently to improve the crafts facilities are nowhere more evident than in the Photo Crafts shop. Just a year ago, the photo lab consisted of just one enlarger and other bare essentials, located in a small room of the main crafts building. Now the laboratory occupies its own building (117) on Sheridan Avenue and boasts a 12 enlarger dark room, a combined work room-lounge, and a store, with all the equipment and room necessary for hobbyists to turn out professional quality work.

Besides having the use of the equipment, beginners in photography can get help in learning the various steps and specialties of photo making. In this shop, as in the other Post Crafts shops, the only cost to the participant is for the materials used in a project, and these are offered at cost. The use of equipment and the instruction are free.

Mr. Chambers points out, in connection with the photolab, that a Presidio-wide photo contest is about to get under way, with the winners moving up to the Sixth U. S. Army contest, leading, in turn, to the all - Army and interservice photo contests later this year.

Deadline for entries in the local contest will be 2200 hours on 22 August 1962. All photos entered will have been taken since the 1st of December, 1960. Processing by the contestant is encouraged. American nationals, if subjects of entries, must authorize in writing on the entry blank the use of the entry in contest publicity and reproduction. Other rules in the contest may be examined by contacting the Post Crafts Director, building 122.

Each entry will be judged on the basis of impact upon the viewer, freshness of approach, inventiveness, originality, story telling, technical skill, etc. There will be separate sections for black-and-white and color photos in the following categories: portraits, babies and children, animals and pets, sports or action, scenic, military life, and experimental.

Three each of $20 1st place, $15 2nd place, and $10 3rd place prizes will be awarded in both black-and-white and color divisions in the local contest.

The list of equipment in the Woodcrafts Shop includes shapers, trimmers, shoppers, buffers, a glass cutter, a two-way panel saw for cutting plywood and a 20 inch bandsaw. Here too, there has been a vast improvement in the facility in the past year, with a corresponding increase in attendance.

The wood shop is located in building 122, on Riley Avenue, which is the main Post Crafts Building.

Also located in that building, is the "Pot Shop," with professional facilities for working in pottery and ceramics. Here too, there has been the growth which seems to characterize the Crafts shops, until the shop now has four kilns, which are fired three times a week to keep up with the greater quantity of products, along with potters' wheels and other equipment normally found in such a shop.

Here also are facilities for painting and lapidary.

Scheduled for vast improvement in the next few months is the Post Crafts Auto Shop. And, under construction at the present time, a new small-crafts shop is due to open soon in the basement of the Service Club No. 1. This will be an area for such handicrafts as model building and leather work.

Why 'Power For Peace'...

For still another year the slogan for Armed Forces Day is "Power for Peace" — a slogan almost as old as the day itself. It would be hard indeed to find another phrase that so simply and clearly sums up the aim of our national defense effort. And, as President Kennedy has said, this year "There is a more certain unity of effort among the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps than ever before in our history."

We in the service know it is a unity of free men working together to maintain a great military machine and protect a way of life that is the best the world has ever known. It is not a machine to be used to coerce, to bully, to threaten. It is not made up of men whose behavior and thinking have been ruthlessly regimented and controlled for more than 40 years. It is a machine of individuals banded together by the precious bond of patriotism.

From May 13 to 19, at home and overseas, we will be the hosts to our fellow Americans and our friends abroad. They will see us in action, in readiness, strong and confident. We don't brag and we don't strut — we don't have to. We know that there is fact in our Commander-in-Chief's assertion that "Today Americans everywhere can view with pride the preparedness of their Armed Forces." And we who wear our country's uniform would be less than human not to take pride in his words.

"Power for Peace" — it is the best assurance that war can honorably be averted and the world spared death and destruction on a scale terrible to contemplate. We are that power, each of us and all of us, trained to make such power invincible.

163rd MP Company Keeps Presidio Traffic Moving

Last year approximately 14,000,000 vehicles passed through the gates into the Presidio of San Francisco. It is a tribute to the alertness and efficiency of the Post's military policemen and the Provost Marshal's office that during this period there was not a single vehicle fatality at the Presidio.

"From a traffic standpoint we have one of the safest places to live," in the opinion of Post Provost Marshal Maj. Barney Russell, who attributes traffic safety to "so many clearly marked traffic control signs which are backed up by alert MP's."

During all of 1961 there were only 252 traffic accidents of all types said Capt. John L. Butler, assistant Provost Marshal, who explained that only 10 of these accidents involved injury.

The Presidio MP's must be on their toes when they direct traffic on a post where as many as 23,000 vehicles pass through the gates during a 10 hour period. With their sharp whistles and precision hand signals they are able to move the great herd of commuter vehicles into the Presidio in the morning and out in the evening with a minimum of confusion and wasted time.

Traffic control is but one part of the activities carried out by the some 146 men of the 163rd Military Police Company stationed at the Presidio. They also handle AWOL apprehension, security patrols, investigations and guardhouse confinement.

Motor patrols cruise the Presidio 24 hours a day assuring maximum protection both to the Post's residents and to the physical property. Also on a 24-hour schedule is the MP-operated information phone booth located near the Lombard Gate entrance.

The 163rd MP Company, commanded by Lt. Ronald E. Boehme, is the remnant body of the 505th MP Battalion which was deactivated 21 September, 1956. This colorful MP unit, whose history dates back to 1921, participated in the D-Day landing during World War II and more recently fulfilled police duties during the United States nuclear tests in the South Pacific.

New Air Unit Joins Special Warfare Gp.

The Army's Special Warfare has taken to the air with the establishment of the 22nd Special Warfare Detachment at the Special Warfare Center, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

The unit represents the Army's first operational requirement for armed helicopters. Four of the unit's eight H-34 "choppers" will each be armed with forty-eight 2.75 inch rockets. Four small H-13 helicopters will be armed with twin .30 cal. machineguns. The four fixed wing craft assigned to the unit will be unarmed.

In addition to providing firepower, the unit will have the mission of civic action operations such as disaster relief, medical evacuations, etc. The light liaison planes will conduct reconnaissance missions over guerrilla held territory.

. . . in any man's Army

The American Army has changed in many ways from food, uniforms and weapons over the years since it first occupied the Presidio of San Francisco in 1850.

It was these many changes, especially between 1850 and 1860, which caused the Army great headaches with the Indians.

During this decade the Army began its transition from smooth bore to rifled barrel rifles.

The Army was slow in making the change.

This gave the Indians great courage in their dealings with the American forces.

Because at the time the Army was equipped with 11 different kinds of rifles but only one kind of ammunition.

And that is a problem in any man's Army.

Sixth U. S. Army Band One Of Service's Best

Everyone loves a parade . . . and many parade lovers are particularly fond of the bands that march along, adding music and excitement to the processions.

One of the finest, and most active, of those bands is the Sixth U. S. Army Marching Band, known throughout the eight western states for its brilliant performances and symphonic concerts.

Under the command and leadership of CWO Byron L. Smith, the 65-piece band, stationed here at the Presidio, is constantly on the move from one celebration or parade to another. The band's trophy case is loaded with top awards it has won throughout the Sixth Army area.

The band makes annual appearances at many festivals, including the California State Fair in Sacramento, San Francisco's St. Patrick's Day Parade, and the Chinese New Year Parade in Chinatown.

The band also gives many outstanding recruiting concerts at various high schools in the Bay Area.

Here on post, the band's duties require it to participate in parades, reveille and retreat ceremonies, concerts and dance combos when they are needed by clubs and other organizations. The band contains a 16-piece dance combo.

Historically, the band's story runs somewhat like a travelogue of the West. It was first activated in 1942 as the 19th Coast Artillery Band at Ft. Rosecrans in San Diego. In 1944 it was redesignated as the 78th Army Ground Forces Band, and later that year moved to Camp Lockett at Campo, California, as the 441st Army Service Forces Band. Next it was transferred to Camp Haan, then to Camp San Luis Obispo. The band finally found its home at the Presidio of San Francisco in 1946.

AFD Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

for display at Treasure Island from 1000 to 1600. Moffett Field will also be open during those hours with tours being conducted.

At Hamilton Air Force Base, the Army's 82nd Airborne Division "Sky Diving" team will highlight the Open House which begins at 0900 and lasts until 1600. Other military facilities open on Armed Forces Day include the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Mare Island Shipyard, and the Concord Ammunition Depot, they will all be open from 1000 to 1600.

The Alameda Coast Guard Station and San Francisco International Airport Coast Guard Station will be open from 0900 to 1600 with special tours of their facilities for visitors.

ARMED FORCES DAY and RETIRED ACTIVITIES DAY

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, 19 MAY 1962

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Static Displays — Main Parade Ground 1000-1500 hours
(Information Booth — Corner of Sheridan and Anza Streets)

40th Artillery Brigade H23-D Helicopter
Chemical and Explosive Ordnance Detachment
Military Police
Diving Equipment
Book Mobile
Mobile Dental Service
American Red Cross Disaster Wagon
Letterman General Hospital Ambulance
Parachute Equipment
Signal Corps Target Drone
Coast Guard Helicopter
Fort Ord Weapons
Air Force Flying Equipment
Coast Guard Signal Truck
Armor Personnel Carrier M113
Civil Defense Mobile Fallout Shelter
National Guard Weapons — 105 Recoilless Rifle
Marine Corps Landing Vehicle Tank
Maintenance Division, 3/4 Ton Truck
Bay Area Exchange Mobile Coffee and Donut Wagon
U. S. Army Educational Development Division

Lunch — 1100-1300, available at Headquarters Sixth U. S. Army Mess Hall, Bldg. 101, Presidio Officers' Open Mess, Bldg. 50 and NCO Open Mess, Bldg. 69.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

"Nike in the Attack" show by 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) at Bldg. 1244, Ft. Scott — 1100, 1230 and 1545.
Band Concert during lunch hours (Sixth Army Band).
Coast Guard Helicopter Rescue Demonstration — 1030, main parade ground.
Honor Guard (Company A, U. S. Army Garrison) Drill Team Exhibition — 1230 to 1300.
Parade and Retirement Ceremony — main parade ground — 1500 hours.
Women's Army Corps (Company D, U. S. Army Garrison) Drill Team Exhibition — 1415 to 1430 hours.

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR RETIRED MILITARY PERSONNEL

Post Theater — 1030-1130 Hours

Welcoming Address by Presidio Commanding Officer
Address by Sixth Army Chief of Staff and Staff Members
Orientation on "National Defense"
Film showing "The Eagle's Talons"
Briefing on 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) show at Ft. Scott
Lunch — 1100-1300 hours, available at Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops, Bldg. 101, NCO Open Mess and Presidio Officers' Open Mess

OPEN HOUSE

1030-1430 Hours

Educational Development, Bldg. 1216
All Nike Sites
Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops, Bldg. 101
Religious Activities, Bldgs. 130, 45
Library, Service Club, Bldgs. 122, 386 and 135
Arts and Craft Shop, Bldg. 122

Presidio History Emblazoned With Honor, Service



DURING WORLD WAR I, the Officers Reserve Corps drills at the Presidio with the Palace of Fine Arts standing strangely alone in the background.

★ ★ ★

By PVT. DAVE ETHRIDGE
Star Presidian History Editor

Few of the many thousands of people who visit the Presidio of San Francisco each year realize that they are visiting living history, though most must surely, in some degree, sense that they are passing among the ghosts of years long passed.

A close inspection of the welcoming signs at the Presidio's gates will stir the visitor's imagination, setting it to work on thoughts of what a long and colorful background the Post must have, with the simple, though startling statement, "Founded in 1776."

Yes, in 1776, while the original American Colonies on the Atlantic Coast were putting into effect the Declaration of Independence, the Spanish in Mexico were exploring northward along the Pacific Coast into California, taking possession of the territory in the name of Spain, and establishing missions and military posts. The northernmost of these posts was the Presidio of San Francisco.

The Spaniards laid out their Presidio at a point that is now the center of the present, modern, main post. "Presidio" is a Spanish name, derived from Latin, that means a garrison of a fortified camp. The original Presidio was a walled camp about 200 yards square surrounded by palisade-type walls. The old quadrangle's location is marked by bronze plaques placed in 1928 by the DAR.

The Presidio has been in use continuously since its founding; it was garrisoned by the Spanish until it was taken over by the Mexicans in 1822 when they gained their independence. Mexico retained the post until the United States took forceable possesion in 1846. The Presidio was formally occupied by American troops under the command of Major James A. Hardie on March 27, 1847.

The Presidio reservation consists of approximately 1,400 acres on the northern tip of the San Francisco Peninsula. Originally, the entire area consisted of bare sand hills and rocks. It remained in that barren condition until the 1880s when large areas were planted with eucalyptus and pine trees. This landscaping, along with the Army's other general improvements, has made the Presidio one of the beauty spots of San Francisco.

There are many points of interest on the Presidio, and some of the Army's most illustrious names are associated with the Post. Maj. Gen. Irwin McDowell, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, Lt. Gen. Phillip H. Sheridan, Lt. Gen. Hunter Liggett, Brig. Gen. Frederick Funston, and Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, the father of Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur, have all commanded the post at one time during their Army careers.

General John J. Pershing, when in command of the 8th Brigade, was stationed at the Presidio in 1914 before leaving on the Mexican Expedition. It was here that his great personal tragedy occurred, when his wife and three daughters died in a fire which destroyed their home on the post on August 27, 1915. Today, the area surrounding the main flag pole, which was the site of the house, is known as Pershing Square, in memory of the General's family.

During the Civil War, the Army trained Union regiments at the Presidio and maintained the defense for the Western frontiers during the Indian campaigns of the '70s and '80s. During the Spanish-American War, volunteers trained for service overseas on what is now a quiet residential street known as Infantry Terrace.

During World War I, the Presidio was an officer's training camp for 11 western states. At the outbreak of World War II, the Presidio served as the Headquarters for the Fourth Army and the Western Defense Command under Lt. Gen. John R. Dewitt. Early in 1946, the Sixth U. S. Army, which had fought through 25 major assaults from New Guinea to the Philipipnes during World War II, was stationed at the Presidio when the War Department replaced the nine service commands in the Zone of Interior with six Continental Army commands. The Sixth U. S. Army area comprises the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

One of the Presidio's finest hours came when a major earthquake, followed by a devastating fire, struck San Francisco in the early hours of April 18, 1906. With the city virtually destroyed and burning fiercely, Presidio troops, under the command of Gen. Funston, reported to the City's chief of police to help keep order, assist refugees, and fight the fire. A model refugee camp was set up on the Presidio grounds where rations, tents, blankets, and medical attention were provided for thousands of the city's homeless.



TROOPS LEAVE THE PRESIDIO during the Spanish-American War, marching out the Lombard Gate through stonework that still stands sentinel at the Post boundary.

★ ★ ★

As an outpost of empire under three flags, the Presidio of San Francisco is one of the oldest of the nation's military reservations. Its long succession of changing garrisons has stood guard over the western coast since the first year of the American Revolutionary War. It has been the headquarters for American military commands defending the territory west of the Rocky Mountains since 1857, and, at various times since the Spanish-American War, it has directed troops who have guarded the United States' interests in Alaska, the Panama Canal Zone, the Hawaian Islands, China, and the Philippines.

CONARC Best

The Army's highest recognition for the prevention of accidents, the Award of Honor for Safety, has been presented to the US Continental Army Command. It was presented to Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Commanding General, USCONARC, by Lt. Gen. Russell L. Vittrup in a recent ceremony at Ft. Monroe.

'Bonds Are Best Buy'

The Department of the Army, as well as all other agencies of the Federal Government, is again conducting an annual person-to-person canvass to increase participation in the Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds. The canvass will be conducted during the period 21 May to 1 June 1962.

"The objective of the 1962 canvass is to enroll a minimum of twenty-five percent of the nonparticipants in the payroll savings plan for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds," stated Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Sixth Army Commander. "An additional objective is to encourage those individuals now participating in the program to increase existing allotments for the purchase of bonds."

As of 31 December 1961, Sixth U. S. Army participation in the program reached a level of fifty-one percent. This has been sufficient to bring this Army the distinction of having the highest participation rate of all the Continental Armies, but is still fourteen percent below the Department of the Army's minimum goal.

Gen. Ryan further stated, "Each of us has a definite responsibility to encourage the habit of saving regularly. The positive benefits accruing to the individual through systematic savings are unquestionable and the regular purchase of Savings Bonds by payroll deduction is one of the most effective methods for carrying out a savings plan. It is particularly important that young men who have just entered the service be so encouraged."

...summer is Reserve

At this time of the year, summer training for some 23,000 Army Reservists and 500 Senior ROTC students is the immediate concern of XV Corps Headquarters, here.

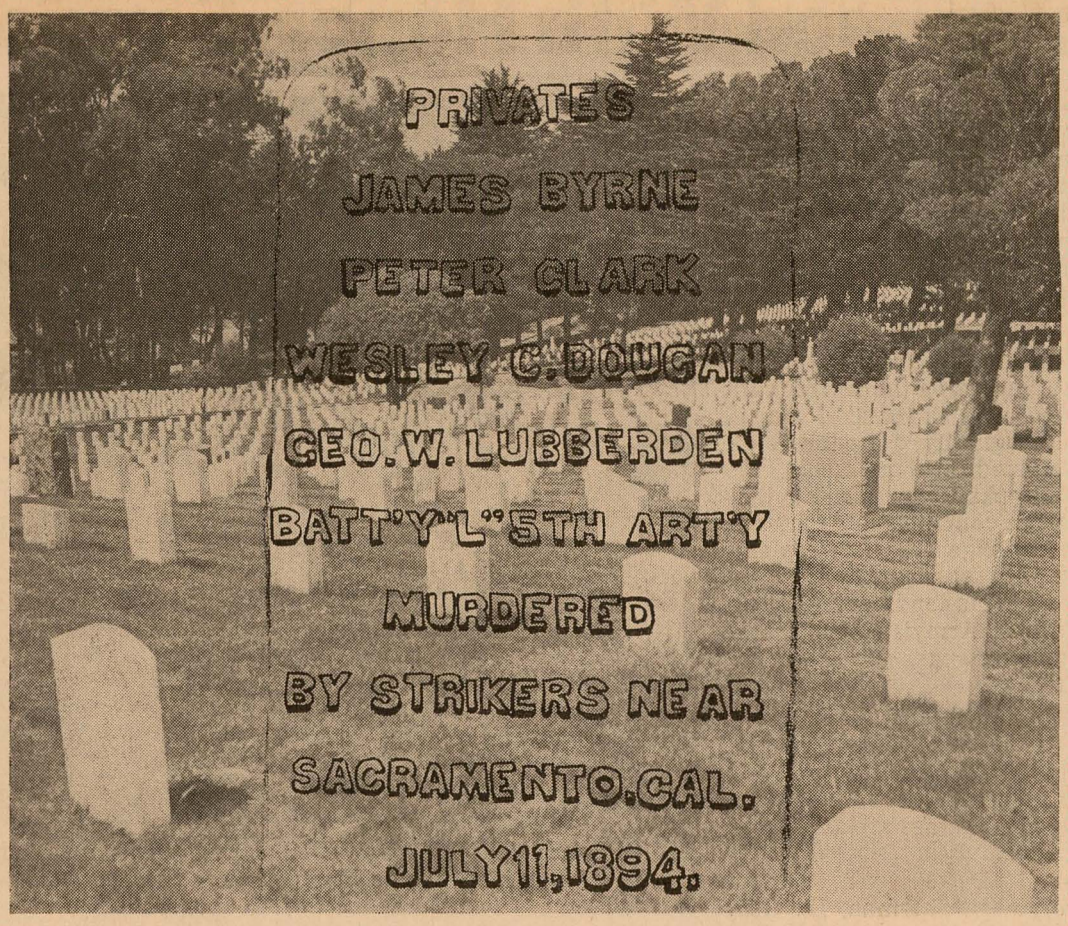
Under the command of Maj. Gen. John E. Theimer, XV Corps is responsible for all Army Reserve activities in California, Nevada and Arizona, as well as ROTC programs in both high schools and colleges and military training in certain military schools.

Posts as far away as Ft. Slocum, New York and as near as the Presidio itself will host the Reservists and their active duty advisors, for summer duty, however, the majority will train at Fts. Irwin, Lewis and Ord and Camp Roberts. ROTC students will train at Ft. Lewis.

In line with keeping Reservists' training as valuable to the Army as possible there will be some "firsts" in XV Corps Reservist training this year. Live rounds of the Honest John Rocket will be fired by the Fourth Rocket Howitzer Bn., 21st Arty., 63rd Infantry Div., they train at the Yakima Firing Center in Washington.

Technical service units will be used in combat support roles this summer with other Reserve units, just as they would be used in a combat situation. Several transportation units will train at the Oakland Army Terminal for first-hand experience in their assigned mission.

Of the over-300 company size Reserve units supervised by XV Corps, 62, including some 2500 Reservists, are stationed at the Presidio.



. . . here lies a nation's honored

Nestled like a white crown of lost glory against the Presidio end of the majestic Golden Gate Bridge lies one of the most ancient and charming burial grounds in the West.

Used before San Francisco was founded, before the early Spanish settlers, San Francisco National Cemetery was originally an Indian graveyard.

Brave men prominent on history's pages, especially of the Pacific Coast and Philippine Islands, honor this carefully manicured park in the tree-mantled hills washed by the waters of San Francisco Bay.

In 1884 the Army set aside about 10 acres for the San Francisco National Cemetery. The first military man buried here was Maj. Gen. Irvin McDowell, who had commanded Union forces at Bull Run, later becoming Commanding General of the Pacific Division, Western Defense Command, with headquarters at the Presidio, where he died in 1885.

Thousands of San Franciscans, including those of the Presidio garrison and San Francisco Bay forts, turned out for his interment. He was a national figure.

Among other generals whose last resting place is here are Lt. Gen. Hunter Liggett, who commanded the First Army in World War I, and Machine Gun Parker — Brig. Gen. John Henry Parker —known for his outstanding efforts to advance the use of the machine gun as an Army weapon.

Another is Brig. Gen. Robert O. Van Horn, who, as a Colonel, knifed through the German Front in 1918 in a relentless one-week drive against terrific odds. His drive helped smash German morale, and was stopped only by the Armistice.

This also is the location of a brave and beautiful heroine, probably the only military cemetery that can make that boast. Maj. Pauline Cushman's tiny marker is nearly lost among the other 23,000 white tablets on the gently sloping 28 perpetually green acres.

She was a beautiful woman and a talented actress who played her part so well that no man even dreamed that a clever spy for the North walked before him, especially those Confederate soldiers with whom she mingled and made love for patriotism's sake.

Mocking the brave, murder writes in lurid letters on a tall private headstone, in a section where private monuments are allowed. In the early nineties, daily papers devoted reams of space to four soldiers killed in a train wrecked by strikers near Sacramento.

Col. William Graham, Commandant of the Presidio at the time, brought their bodies to the National Cemetery. A handsome monument was erected, financed by sympathetic friends of the murdered men. The Colonel personally dictated the inscription:

"Privates Peter Clark, Wesley C. Dougan, George N. Lubberden, James Byrne, murdered by strikers near Sacramento, July 11, 1894."

When labor groups protested hotly about the word "murdered" Col. Graham was de-Warned that unless the word was stricken out union members would destroy the objectionable stone, he ordered an armed patrol to guard the focus of protest. For many weeks the detail of six soldiers watched over the monument day and night.

After prolonged parlay, and after the nation's press had printed strong editorials on the fracas in San Francisco, the word was left on the tombstone.

During this episode, hordes of curious people visited the controversial grave, wearing down the grass to the dirt. Some placed flags on it; others took them away, such were the differences in opinions.

On 3 June 1942 the first issue of Yank, U. S. Army newspaper of World War II, was published in New York.

Honor Guard Provides Dash Of Color, Spirit

The "Presidians," the Sixth U. S. Army Honor Guard of the Presidio's Company A, add a dash of color and spirit, and dignity to the excitement of many key parades and celebrations in the Sixth Army's eight western state area.

Sharply attired in their faultlessly pressed uniforms, the "Presidians" are the very picture of knife-edge precision from the top of their chrome helmets to the tips of their dazzling boots, and the skill and precision of their movements and teamwork does nothing to dispell this picture.

Such splendor is the trademark of the Honor Guard in parades from Seattle to San Diego, and from San Francisco to Salt Lake City.

Although the primary mission of the Sixth Army Honor Guard is to stand ready as a mobile alert force capable of functioning as a controlling or tactical arm in case of disaster, fire or civil defense, the guard is better known for the sharp-soldier image it provides civic activities.

The Honor Guard is charged with representing the Commanding General at ceremonies, parades, and other civic functions anywhere in the Sixth Army area. It is also called upon to perform at many civic celebrations and activities.

Besides the main marching units of the Honor Guard itself which consists of 52 men, there is a four-man Color Guard which can function separately or together, and each maintains a separate schedule of civic appearances. The four men of the Color Guard, two flag bearers and two flankers, are chosen from the members of the Honor Guard.

The Honor Guard furnishes a daily burial detail for the Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno and Presidio. Besides the firing squad and the bugler, this detail also furnishes pallbearers for the interment of veterans and dependents.



THE "PRESIDIANS," crack Drill Team of the Sixth U. S. Army Honor Guard show off their precision.

what is a soldier? . . . erwin

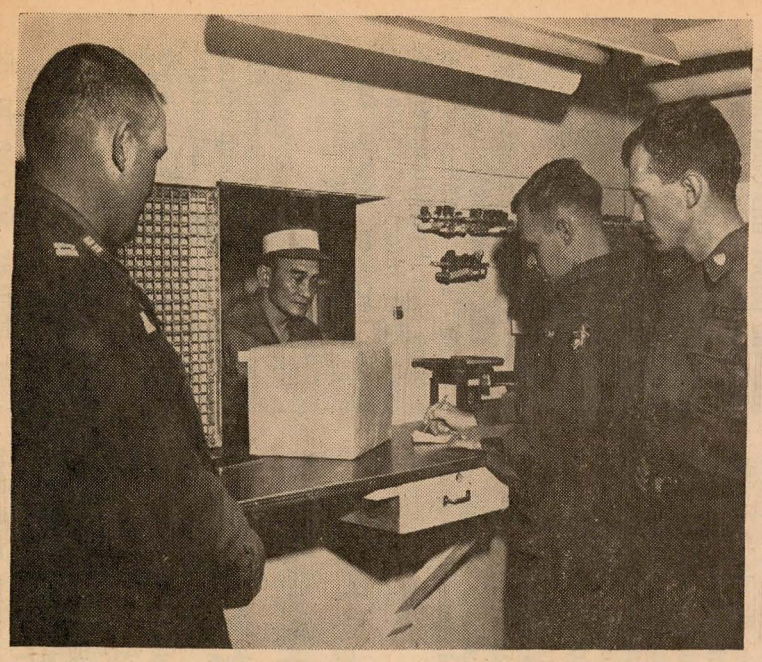
A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes . . . he is the stubborn-jawed young warrior who refuses to count the odds in the tide of battle . . . the carrier of the torch that melted the icy winter into the victory of Valley Forge . . . the hollow-eyed volunteer who fought and died for the issue of unity at Gettysburg . . . the thundering adventurer who charged Tomorrow at San Juan Hill . . . a cocky one-man gang who rattled and routed the invincible at Verdun . . . the brilliant strategist who turned from the attacked to the attacker and made unity and initiative twin swords of victory at Omaha Beach . . . the draftee whom training, the enemy and elements turned into the deadly defender of Heartbreak Ridge.

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes . . . he was the ragged rabble that lay in a heap of bones at the heights of Ticonderoga . . . the shattered hand that clasped a bloody cavalry hat in the shambles of Shiloh . . . the staked shadow that adorned the ant hills of the Philippines . . . the gray veteran whose last breath of blood spattered the leafy green of the Argonne . . . the burnt ashes that blew in the winds over Berlin . . . the out thrust limbs that protested from shallow trenches the ignominy of treacherous execution in the valleys of Korea.

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes . . . he is the calloused old warrior whose free time from the front is spent begging clothing and food for an adopted orphanage . . . the starry-eyed young occupation soldier who fights red tape and protocol for the lifetime right to love and protect the enemy's daughter . . . the staid reservist who makes room in an already large family for the enemy's orphans . . . the two-fisted general who teaches yesterday's foes that freedom is big enough to forgive, but too wise to forget.

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes . . . he is the lighthearted youngster down the street who left your town a boy and came back a man . . . the nice girl next door who suddenly showed up in the trim uniform of the WAC . . . the quiet professor at the university who proudly dons his uniform and spends spare time wrestling with the problems of future wars . . . the gray-haired, straight-backed old man who putters in the sun of his flowers and plants, but whose gnarled hands and misty eyes have held and seen the glory and the sadness of many wars.

Yes, a soldier is many things, but most of all he is yours, mine. ours. Thank God!



YAKIMA FIRING CENTER, Wn. — Sergeant First Class Lorenzo M. Guieb, at window, of the Yakima Firing Center, Wn. permanent personnel, has a package he is mailing insured by Private Gerald T. Ramsay, of the Strategic Army Corps' 16th Base Post Office. Looking on are Captain Gordon F. White, left, commanding officer and Second Lieutenant Keith W. Dills, right, administrative officer of the 16th BPO. The postal unit from the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., is here to participate in Exercise Mesa Drive. (Official U. S. Army photo by Sergeant First Class Charles T. Thompson.)

Doing A Good Job . . .

BPO In War Games At Yakima Center

YAKIMA FIRING CENTER, Wash. — The 16th Base Post Office from the Presidio has moved into the Yakima Firing Center to take charge of the postal activities of the nearly 30,000 participants in Exercise Mesa Drive which began here last week.

During the first week of operation, with just a small percentage of the participants at the firing center, the Strategic Army Corps' postal unit received and sorted more than 175 sacks of mail addressed to 100 units participating in the exercise.

It is the job of the 16th BPO to "break down" the incoming mail into unit mail sacks and have them ready when the unit mail clerks come in to the post office to pick up their unit's mail.

Although the postal unit has not yet hits its peak load, it did sort out 40 bags of mail in an hour on Saturday morning.

"But sorting mail is not our only function," explained Capt. Gordon F. White, 16th BPO commander. "During this past week more than $132,000 worth of money orders have been sold at this post office and the field post office we set up in a tent at the Aggressor Headquarters near Ellensburg.

"Both post offices are providing all the mail services that you might find in any city post office, from the sale of stamps and money orders to insuring of packages," the captain continued.

White had high praise for 2nd Lt. Keith W. Dills, administrative officer who arrived at the firing center on 17 April to establish the plan under which the postal unit is operating. 2nd Lt. Gory W. Fenn, Executive Officer, and nine enlisted men also came in for praise from the commanding officer for the work they performed as members of the unit's advance party. The advance party came to Yakima Firing Center on 24 April.

Sfc. Chester Chudy, also of the 16th BPO, said, "As members of the Strategic Army Corps, the unit is in constant training affording little time for actual mail work. This exercise will give the men a chance to put into practice all the things they were taught at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind."

WAC Drill Team Boasts Color Guard

With a single exception, the Presidio's WAC Company D's drill team has the unique distinction of being the only such unit in the Army with its own color guard. (The single exception: the training units at the Women's Army Training Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.)

Organized two years ago under the leadership of Sfc. Wilmath Anglin, the unit drill team instructor, the five-member color guard was selected from among the members of the drill team.

The group has participated in many parades and celebrations since its founding, including two appearances in San Francisco's St. Patrick's Day Parade, the Chinese New Year celebration in Chinatown, and the Armed Forces Day parades.

Presidio Scout Program One Of Bay Area's Best

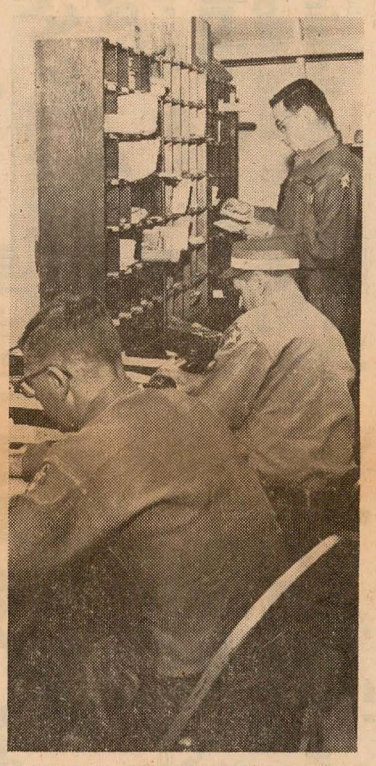
The Boy and Girl Scout programs on the Presidio are rated as among the best in the Bay Area.

Though under charter by the National Boy Scout Council of San Francisco, these units are mostly independent of civilian control. Their program remains the same, however, serving the civic, social and athletic needs of the sons and daughters of officers and enlisted men stationed in the immediate area.

The fine program is a tribute to the many Army personnel who have generously given their time and effort to serve as group leaders.

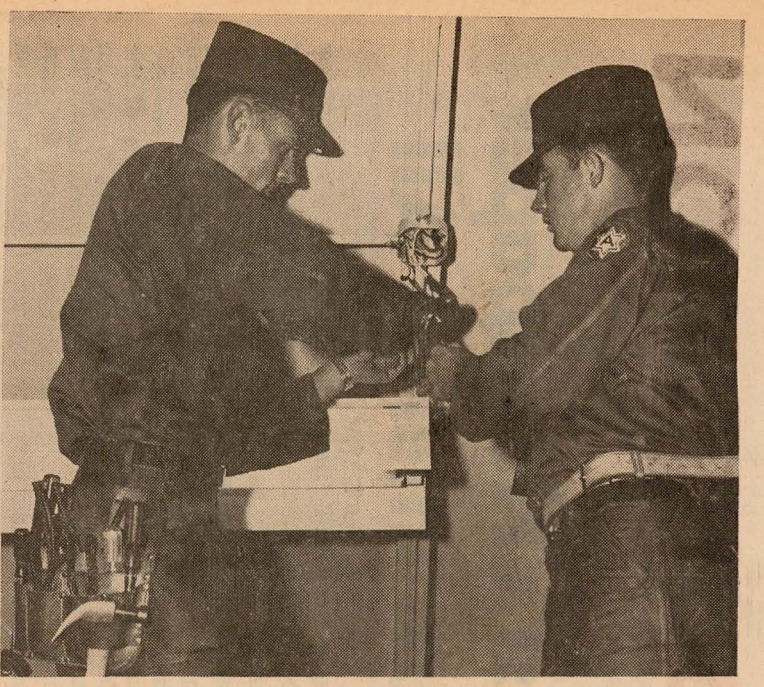
The goal of these units pursues the national ideal—to build good citizenship and strong moral character in the leaders of tomorrow.

The Presidio also boasts a very active Cub and Brownie Scout program for the younger boys and girls.



YAKIMA FIRING CENTER, Wn. — Staff Sergeant Robert F. Coucoules, left, and Specialist Four Gary E. Searles, center, check post locator files for inadequately addressed mail while Private Rene Mendoza, right, "breaks down" the individual mail by units. All three men are members of the Strategic Army Corps' 16th Base Post Office from the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., here to operate the Postal Facilities for nearly 30,000 participants of Exercise Mesa Drive currently being conducted here. (Official U. S. Army photo by Sergeant First Class Charles T. Thompson.)

SP FIVE YEARS AGO . . . Enlisted men have been authorized to buy and wear the white uniform for off-duty summer dress, according to an order signed this week by Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. The order allowing the wearing of whites is effective immediately or with the beginning of the summer uniform season, whichever is later.



INSTALLING AN ELECTRICAL FIXTURE, Pvt. Ricard snips the final wire in preparation for a new light, while Pvt. Ridge assists. By using their own skilled personnel the 510th engineers save thousands of dollars on projects and maintenance each year. In addition to maintaining Nike Sites in the Bay Area, they have recently completed a building at a Ft. Cronkhite Missile Base.

Top Skilled Unit

510th Engineers Play Important Role Here

By PFC BOB SMALL
Star Presidian Feature Editor

Unknown to many, a pocket-sized engineering outfit under the command of Capt. Albert W. Link is responsible for maintaining the Nike sites in the Bay Area. The unit, the 510th Engineer Det., originated as the 1091st during World War II.

Personnel from the Detachment travel hundreds of miles each month servicing Nike sites from San Rafael to Newark and as required at Travis Air Force Base.

During a speech earlier in the year Col. Norton, then Sixth Army Engineer, now retired, stated that there were only two engineering groups of this type in the entire Sixth Army. Their duty was defined as follows: To perform engineer technical and service operations where a unit of less than company size is required, and to increase the productive capacity of fixed strength units where increments of less than company size are needed.

The company was first activated at Claiborne, Louisiana in 1943 and transferred to New York for overseas duty. In 1944 they landed at Normandy and continued to participate in the battle campaigns of Northern France, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland, and Central Europe. On the 20th of February 1945 they received a Meritorious Unit Commendation.

After the war the 510th was inactivated and then reactivated in 1947 as the 510th Engineer Utilities Det. Inactivated in 1949 they were again reactivated in 1951 and sent to Germany. In 1954 the unit was assigned to the Sixth Army and in 1957 with the strength of one officer, one NCO, and 26 enlisted personnel was sent from Camp Hanford, Washington to the Presidio of San Francisco.

The unit is self-sustaining except for mess. In addition to graders, rollers, dump trucks, air-compressors and line vehicles, they have their own surveying and drafting equipment and personnel.

Capt. Link further said, "All personnel in our unit were journeymen in their trades before entering the Army. We are a group of two graduate **civil engineers and 26 highly** skilled privates. We have no OJT program."

The 510th Engineers proudly carry a guidon with five silver bands representing five major battle campaigns.

* * *

The 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction), based at Fort Baker, is a Strategic Army Corps unit — trained and equipped to move on short notice anywhere in the world that the Army has need for a seaport to be constructed or repaired under combat conditions.

Wins Scout Honor

Sixth Army Chief Chaplain, Col. Herman H. Heuer, was presented with the "Lamb Award" by the National Lutheran Committee on Scouting, this week.

SP FIVE YEARS AGO . . . Nuclear tests take the spotlight again next week when the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps participate in a series of low-yield atomic tests. Scheduled to begin on 15 May, the tests will be held at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada site.

SERVING THOSE WHO SERVE A NATION

Readers Give Own Opinions

A recent survey of the STAR PRESIDIAN readers found the most popular sections of the paper to be the "What They Said Column" and the sports section.

A typical answer came from Pvt. Paul Rodgers, Post Judge Advocate Office. He said, "I enjoy reading the Star Presidian and look forward to seeing the paper every Friday. The articles about famous people are very interesting.

The sports page got a typical bouquet from Sp4 Robert Peters, cook, Hqs. Co., U.S. Army Garrison. "The paper's sports page is the only way I can keep up with the many sports activities that happen on-post. Being a bowler, I'm especially interested in the good coverage given that sport."

Mrs. Frank Cammack, clerk-typist, Post Personnel, finds the What They Said Column "quite interesting." "The whole paper is interesting as well as informative," according to her. "It's my only way of keeping up with Army news," she says.

Articles on current events, science and the "What They Said" column came up for praise from Pvt. Dean Moore, Post Personnel.

"I'm pretty sports minded," says Pfc. Elisha Mays, Post Message Center, "and the sports coverage in the Star Presidian is tops with me. Of course there is always up to date news of the Presidio and the What They Saids runs from the very serious to the very funny, I like it all!"

Mines Caught Korean Patrol

Four soldiers on patrol in Korea had to stake their lives on the old grammar school "hot or cold" game.

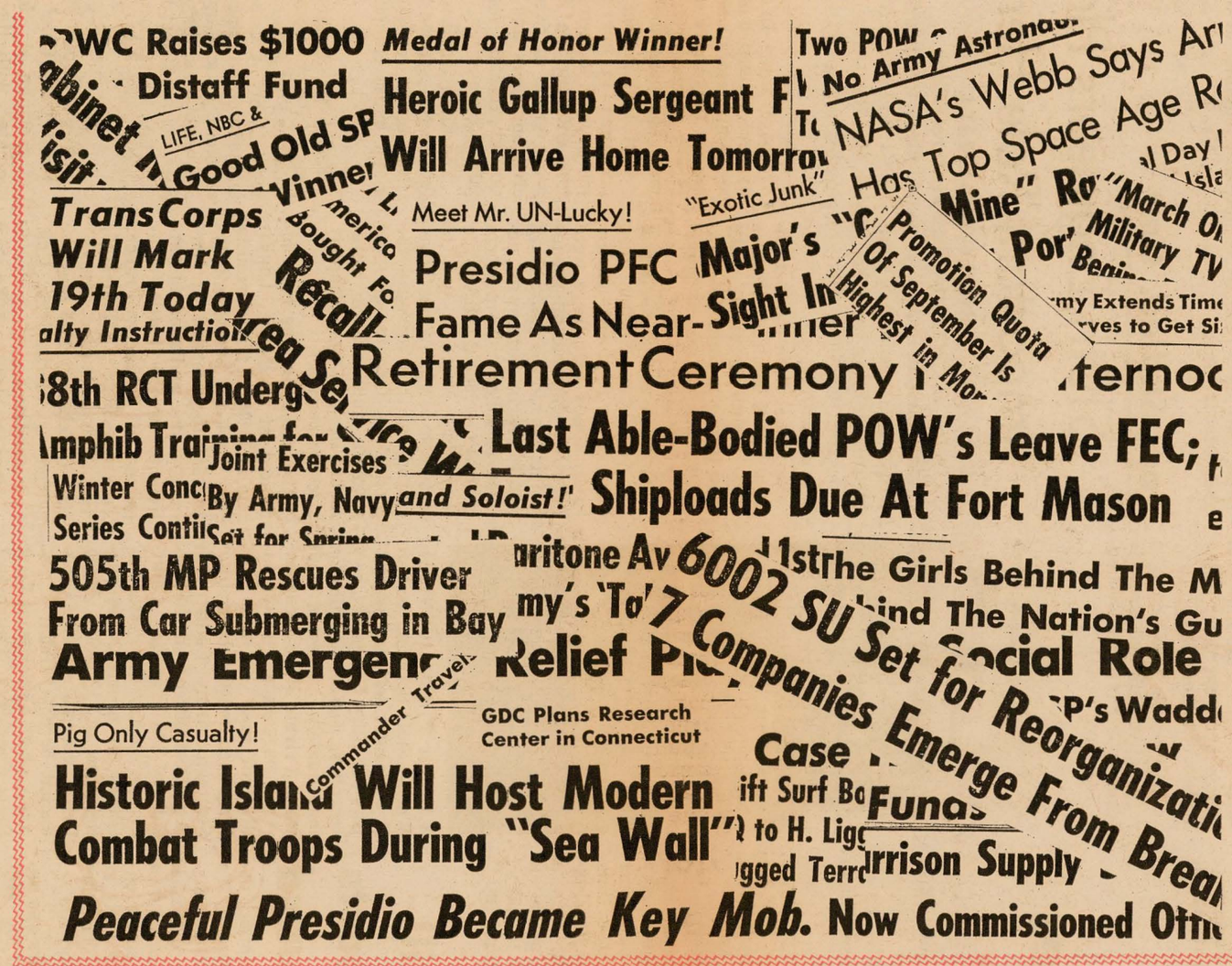
The 45th Infantry Division patrol strayed into a mine field one dark night and one of the men stepped on a mine. A freak explosion tossed him, without injury, eight feet to his right, where he landed less than a foot from another mine, straddling its trip wire.

How this soldier and his patrol were saved was told in the 22 August 1952 issue of the **STAR PRESIDIAN.**

SP THREE YEARS AGO . . . Second and third places in the second half of the Sixth Army All-Army Entertainment Contest were won recently by two Presidio groups, the Hornets and the Meatballs, during competition at Ft. Ord.

The Hornets took third in the vocal group category, following the first place Daptones, Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the Camp Irwin Starlighters, who took second.

Placing second in the specialty group musical category, the Meatballs were defeated by the Troubadours from Ft. Ord.



Legacies Series Wins Two Awards

A series featuring interviews with aliens serving at the Presidio, "Liberty's Legacies," garnered a California State Award and a Freedom's Foundation Award for the STAR PRESIDIAN.

The California award was presented for the "Best Series Appearing in a Weekly Newspaper." The Freedom's Foundation Award was the first of its type to be won by a service newspaper.

Each interview of the series dealt with impressions of America and the American way of life, and in the series readers found new expressions of old American ideals.

The Freedom Foundation Gold Medal was inscribed, "outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life."

SP NINE YEARS AGO . . . Enlisted personnel who were formerly Prisoners of War and returned as a result of the recent prisoner exchange in Korea will be stabilized for a period of 12 months, effective on the date of assignment to their first duty station, the Department of the Army has announced. These men will not be included on monthly POR reports until completion of ten months of their stabilized assignment.

New Series Added

Recently begun in the **STAR PRESIDIAN** was the series, "They Also Serve." In this series the **STAR PRESIDIAN** salutes the military wife.

Facts/Figures

By adding some facts and figures together this week the STAR PRESIDIAN came up with some notable statistics concerning the paper.

Since its inception some 750,000 type-written lines of material have been used in the paper. There have been some 35,000 headlines written and an estimated 12,500 pictures have appeared in the paper.

In all, during the ten years of publication some 130,000 readers have seen the paper.

Desert Rock Nuclear Test For Service

Lieutenant General W. G. Wyman, Commanding General, Sixth Army has been named exercise director of "Exercise Desert Rock VI" the Army's role in the DOD coordinated nuclear test maneuver, "Operation Teapot."

The 11 February, 1955 issue carried the first story about the nearly 9,000 officers and EM from all branches of the armed forces who participated in the series of nuclear tests that were held in the Spring of that year.

Under simulated combat conditions, military personnel received training in essential physical protection measures against radiation. Troop indoctrination was conducted by military specialists in atomic energy.

Support units from the Sixth Army area, administrative and logistical personnel, participated in the maneuver also.

Many Bright Careers Began On SP Staff

Regional Editor, Wall Street Journal; Program Director, CBS-TV, Hollywood; Associate Professor of English at the University of Southern California; a listing for Who's Who? No! They are all ex-staff members of the Star Presidian.

During the ten years the STAR PRESIDIAN has been publishing there have been some 30 men who have worked on its staff. They have come from all walks of life with varied educational backgrounds.

According to Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin, "An Army newspaper's aim is two-fold; it must serve its public and at the same time be a training place where its staff can reap the basic education all great newspapermen must have."

The training received on the Star Presidian has given many men their start in the right direction.

Several major house organ editors began on the SP. A major local daily has a make-up editor who is a Star Presidian alumnus. The paper also boasts the Paris Bureau Chief for Reuters as a former staff member.

Erwin is quick to state that, "We have some fine soldiers who have gone on to an Army career in the information field also."

Civilian Team Members Aid Defense Plan

America's defense team is made up of many civilian workers in addition to those in military uniforms. These civilian personnel make up a strong and vital link in the defense chain of this country. In fact, the Army is, in many cases, dependent upon civilian workers laboring hand in hand with service personnel.

In the Sixth U.S. Army area, the Army employs almost 10,000 civilians. This total does not include those employed at Class II installations or at Army hospitals.

Here at the Presidio, the Army has about 2,000 civilian employees, or roughly one-third of the personnel in the Army's Bay Area establishment.

The Armed Forces' civilian personnel programs are of major importance to the economy of this country and to that of the Bay Area.

Many suggestions are received from civilian employees about improvements that can save work or cut costs in the Army's operations. Presidio personnel make a large portion of these suggestions.

* * *

During the past year, it is estimated that more than 300,000 tourists, attracted from all over the world, visited the Presidio of San Francisco.

Gen. Dean Comes Back From Korea

Major General William F. Dean, the nation's highest ranking former prisoner of war, is home.

He stepped from a plane at Travis Air Force Base Tuesday night to be greeted by all the members of his family, except a son, William Jr., a cadet at West Point.

First to rejoin him was his wife, Mildred, who had kept a three-year vigil of hope for his safe return. It was she who received the Congressional Medal of Honor awarded the general, at a White House ceremony with President Truman on 9 January, 1951.

The 54 year old general, who has not seen his homeland for six years, three of which were spent in ungracious solitude in a North Korea prison compound, said he has no immediate plans for the future. He may or may not elect to stay in the Army. (Ed. Note: He did stay and became Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army until he retired.)

This story appeared in the 25 September 1953 Star Presidian.

Post's Newspaper Must Interest All

By Sp5 GARY QUINLIVEN

The most important function of any weekly newspaper is service to its audience. Here on the Presidio the Star Presidian has possibly as varied an audience as any small-town newspaper in the world.

Among the civilian and military population are skilled technicians, professional men as well as the all important distaff element. Not to be forgotten are the children of these people.

Close to 20,000 Presidio personnel and dependents read the Star Presidian each Friday morning for news that will interest them personally.

To mention each of these readers in an article would mean they could only get .028 column inches of story. Instead, the Star Presidian staff strives to write articles that would be of interest to most of its readers.

On call 24 hours a day, the paper's reporters have covered the Army's participation in combatting floods in Northern California. They have interviewed high ranking military and civilian dignitaries, they've brought news from other world or national figures to the Presidio audience.

However, much of their time is spent behind the "Royal" attempting to keep its military readers abreast of the continual changes in Army policy.

The paper was one of the first service papers to have an overseas correspondent. Its initial issue carried the first of a series of features, written by Cpl. Tom Mapp, concerning the Korean Military Assistance Group (KMAG).

The series was filled with facts and interesting happenings concerning the vital work being done by the personnel of KMAG.

Timely safety features were, and still are, a basic part of the newspaper's editorial policy. From safety measures to be followed at home, to the safety policies on the firing line, the paper has continually brought forward new ideas that can be implemented into the soldier's life.

Another service the paper performs is seen in the Movie Roundup, On The Big Eye, and Well Worth Viewing columns.

They cover post theater and local television activities.

When the holidays roll around Star Presidian reporters gather information on religious services, special functions, etc., so its audience can get the word.

From phone called "tips" to constant digging for facts, the material is written and edited prior to the all - important make-up of the pages.

The staff's work is not finished though, for as one week's paper "goes to bed" work on the next week's issue has already begun.

As another service to its audience the staff personally makes sure that the Star Presidian is delivered to all staff sections and troop units while the news is still "hot off the press."

Question Feature Is Most Popular

Each week the **STAR PRESIDIAN'S** most popular column "What They Said," lets the personnel on-post know what their contemporaries think about current events, history or life in general.

The column first appeared in 1958 as The Inquiring Reporter. Appearing only once or twice a month, it became a weekly feature in 1959.

Presently the photoss and questions are being taken and asked by Pfc. Robert Small. Always proud of the column, he was exceptionally happy a few weeks ago when the column came up for reading on the Don Sherwood radio program.

Rains Flood N. California

As the first drops of a new rain began to threaten this week, the 30th Engineer Group was knitting a reinforced net of radio communiications throughout the disaster area in preparation against potential return of flood conditions to Northern California.

The worst floods to hit upper California brought out Army troops under the command of Col. Wayne E. Downing, CO of the 30th Group. Their actions in stemming the disaster were carried in the 6 January 1956 issue of the STAR PRESIDIAN.

Nikes To Defend

The San Francisco Bay area will be defended against possible air attack by the Army's Nike guided missile, it was officially announced last week by the Ft. Baker headquarters of the Western Army Antiaircraft Command.

The article appeared in the 30 April 1954 issue and brought the first news of the Army's new family of missiles.

SP THREE YEARS AGO . . . The Army Engineers have built a better mosquito trap.

Rugged and rust-proof, the new trap has an aluminum frame, a hooded light bulb, a small electric motor driven fan, a screen cone and a jar to house the catch.

Mosquitos attracted by the light are blown by the fan through the cone into the plastic bottle where they are poisoned by sodium cyanide.

Clarion Brought History To Life

The "Presidial Weekly Clarion" appeared as a supplement to the 13 April 1956 edition of the STAR PRESIDIAN. Almost immediately it caused an uproar among local historians and newsmen who have continued through the years to admire its authenticity.

Not only did the original Clarion contain documented stories but its appearance was also authentic. Dated 26 April 1906, the type, makeup and writing style was as close to the papers of that era as possible.

The issue was dramatically charred, which has led many latter day historians who have found an "original" 1906 Army newspaper to phone the STAR PRESIDIAN'S editorial office trying to find out more about the paper that tells the story of the military's role in the 1906 holocast so vividly.

All in all the reception of the "Clarion" far exceeded the expectations of its originator.

Included in the four-page anniversary edition are articles telling of the work done by the Army in feeding, clothing, housing and treating the thousands that were affected by the terrible quake of 1906.

One such story is a personal account of the quake by a Capt. M. L. Walker. The


Presidial Weekly Clarion

Vol. IV. No. XLIV — PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO — Friday, April 27, 1906

ARMY COMES TO AID OF STRICKEN SAN FRANCISCO; FIRE AND EARTHQUAKE MAKE 300,000 HOMELESS; OVER 16,000 FIND SAFE REFUGE AT THE PRESIDIO

Victims Fed And Clothed At Presidio

Health Conditions Good; Disease No Danger; People Secure

Troops Keep Law In City; Avert Chaos

General Funston's Soldiers Sent to Mayor Two Hours After First Tremors

Lieutenant Charles C. Pulis Fatally Wounded As Army Fights Raging Fires With Dynamite

General Funston Warns Troops—"No Forced Labor!"

Army Will Move Headquarters From Mason to Presidio

President Pledges Assistance, Extends His Sympathies

story, taken from his diary, tells of his unit's participation in the aiding of quake victims.

Another highlight of the issue is the picture reproduction of actual photos taken after the fires had been abated.

SP Is Multi-Award Winner

During the ten years the STAR PRESIDIAN has been publishing it has won numerous awards for excellence in appearance and editorial policy.

The most recent award presented to the paper was the National Safety Council Public Interest Award presented for exceptional service to safety during 1961, the first time such an award has been won by an Army newspaper.

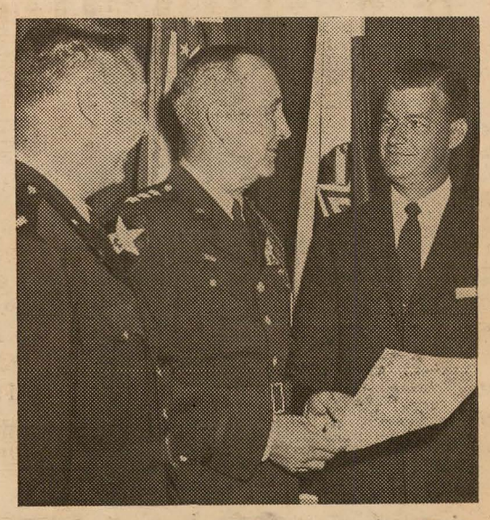
Under the guidance of Publications Editor, Kenneth S. Erwin, the STAR PRESIDIAN garnered a California State Award for the best original series in a weekly newspaper. It has received four Department of Defense awards for overall excellence.

The paper has also been presented with awards by the United Bay Area Crusade for its assistance during their campaigns.

Perhaps the highest compliments paid the staff of the paper are the many comments received each week from the paper's troop, civilian, dependent, and officer readers.

Readership of the STAR PRESIDIAN was the title of a master's thesis written by an officer, now teaching at the Army's Information School at Ft. Slocum, New York, for which she received an "A" grade.

Special editions of the STAR PRESIDIAN are in constant demand by local students who use its pages doing research for their term papers.



OVERALL EXCELLENCE in the STAR PRESIDIAN won a DOD award for the paper in 1956 being presented to editor, Kenneth S. Erwin, by then Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young. Looking on is Maj. Earle K. Stewart, former Post TI&E Officer, left.



CHECKING ON THE PERFORMANCE of one of the DPU's Accounting Machines are Capt. William McClelland, Chief of Operations, Data Processing Division, and Pvt. Selby Sipes, the machine's operator. Its large memory enables the Accounting Machine to riffle through thousands of cards and accurately tabulate, total, and report the data recorded on them.

Paperwork Expedited

DPU Units Keep Tabs On Soldier Assignments

The U.S. Army keeps tabs on its personnel in the same way that big businesses keep track of their inventories, accounts and customers — with the most modern electronic data processing machines available.

The Presidio's machine record unit is responsible for counting the heads of every one of the many thousands of active and reserve personnel in the Sixth U.S. Army area, which includes the eight western states, 864,000 square miles from the Canadian border to the Mexican border, between the Pacific Ocean and the Rocky Mountains.

The morning report from every company or unit in this vast area goes directly to the machine record unit, located in a large, rambling building overlooked by the Marina approach to the Golden Gate Bridge.

Many business machines are used by the 56th and 102nd Data Processing Units to collect and process the necessary information. Among these are Punch Card Verifier, Interpreter sorter, collators, reproducers, accounting machines, and data processing machines.

The unit also operates the SCAN center for the Presidio. SCAN is the Army's new, high-speed communications network with facilities for voice, facsimile, and soon, for teletype.

The DPU follows methods approved by business, and is always keeping an eye out for new ideas and improvements that would cut steps (and red tape) in their job. On occasion the Army has even been able to bring a "Why didn't I think of that?" expression to the face of big business.

BIRDIE's Eye Is Always On The Possible

Keeping a watchful eye on the San Francisco Bay Area is the new Battery Integration and Radar Display Equipment (BIRDIE) located on Mount Tampalais in Marin County.

The system is an electronic display and control center which coordinates groups of missile batteries into an integrated defense force.

It enables the defense commander, in this case, Col. Theodore G. Bilbo, Jr., commanding officer, 40th Arty. Brigade, to follow the development of an air attack on the display screen and coordinate the fire of his batteries to insure speedy engagement of each hostile aircraft or air-breathing missile, without costly multiple engagement of single targets.

The 40th Brigade's system is linked to higher Aid Defense command echelons, such as SAGE Sector and NORAD Headquarters, thus providing a link-in with the entire North American Air Defense complex.

The system marks a significant advance in air defense capabilities. During WW II, local units frequently encountered complex air situations involving a maze of targets—hostile, friendly and unidentified. Problems of target identity were coupled with a lack of adequate coordination between gun batteries—resulting in wasted fire power, enemy penetration and loss of friendly aircraft.

With BIRDIE in operation such losses and confusion are eliminated and vastly improved air defense is provided.

At Crissy Field

Skilled Crews Keep Army Aircraft Flight Ready

A crew of 18 mechanics at the Sixth U. S. Army Flight Detachment, Maintenance Section, protects and provides safety for over 2,000 persons flying over 1,600 missions throughout the Sixth U. S. Army in a one-year period.

This safety is provided by mechanical skill in keeping the aircraft assigned to the detachment, in top shape and ready to meet any emergency.

Unless an aircraft is scheduled for a periodic inspection, which means a complete going over, the maintenance crew is able to make an aircraft ready for flight within a few minutes.

All mechanics assist each other in getting their aircraft into shape. By doing this, they become familiar with all types of aircraft available at Crissy Field.

"Our aircraft receive a periodic inspection every 100 flying hours. This is a thorough inspection of every system in the airplane from the hydraulics to the electrical system. Even bolts are checked for rust and wear," remarked Sfc. Pool, Assistant Maintenance Supervisor.

For fixed wing aircraft, this inspection takes almost 75 man hours as it has 25 systems to inspect.

An aircraft is inspected for everything from the control system to oil leaks. After the inspection, it is taken up for a flight test.

Prior to this test flight the aircraft is re-checked by the Maintenance Supervisor and work must be approved by the Maintenance Officer.

During a test flight, the mechanic goes along so that he may inspect the aircraft for "Bugs." "Of course, this gives the pilot confidence in the mechanic's work," added Sfc. Pool. "If the mechanic is willing to ride in the aircraft it must be safe and he probably has confidence in his work."

Each aircraft is given a daily inspection in addition to the pre-flight check.

Every mechanic must complete two five-week courses held at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Alabama. The first course covers basic aircraft mechanic skills and the second course deals with single engine mechanics. In these classes he is taught the fundamentals of aviation mechanics, aerodynamics, engine repair and general trouble shooting.

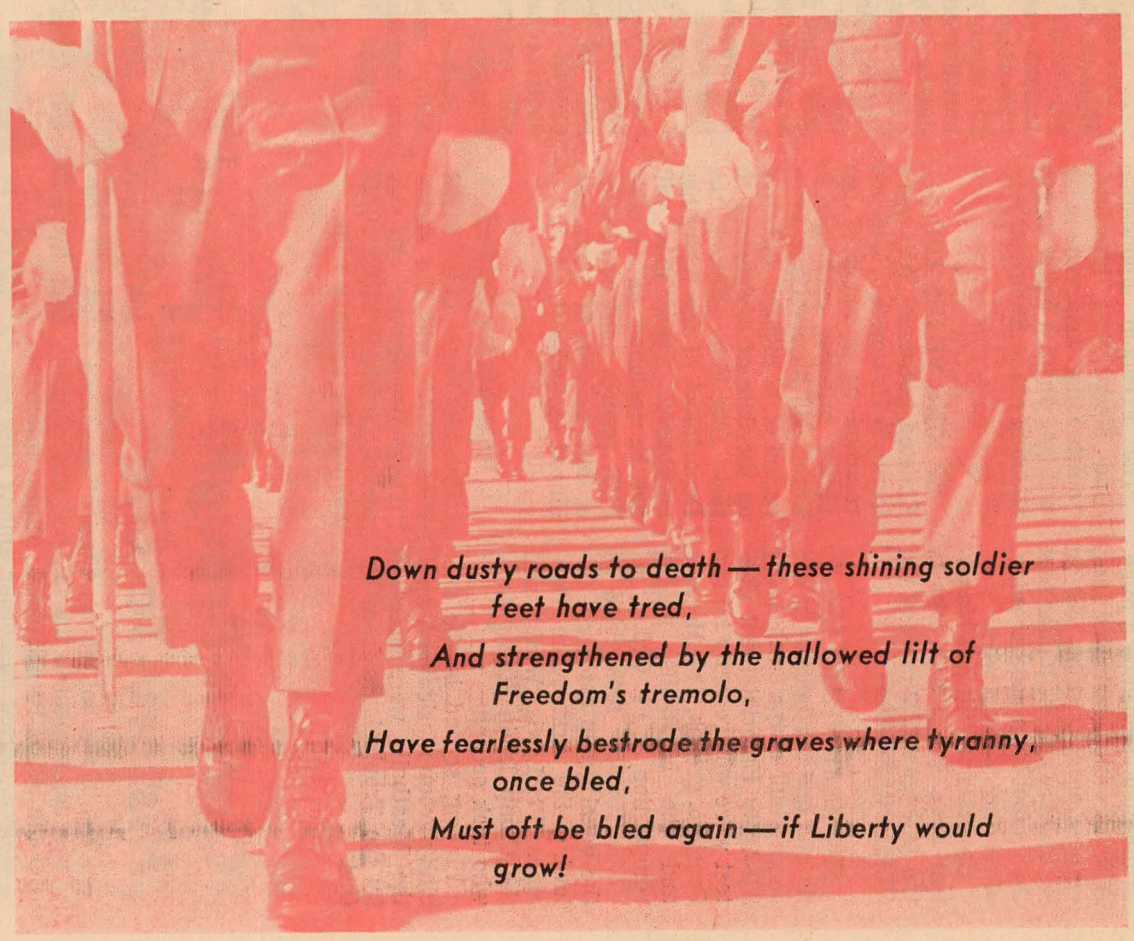
After completion of this school he is sent to various units for on-the-job training. Here at the Presidio he is with a crew chief until qualified to work on a plane alone. Once thoroughly trained in his job he is elevated to Crew Chief and obtains his own aircraft for which he becomes directly responsible.

On the maintenance of the L-20 Beaver and the L-19 Bird Dog, both fixed wing airplanes, only one mechanic is assigned to each aircraft. This plane and its safety is his responsibility alone. The twin engine Beechcraft L-23D has two men assigned to it. One is the crew chief and the other is the assistant crew chief.

"Our motto is the same as that of the Aviation School, which is, 'Above the Best,' and we feel that OUR maintenance is above the best," stated Sfc. Pool.



IBM-TYPE DATA cards have the information that has previously been punched on them checked by Sgt. Susan Bettini on her machine, a punched-card Verifier.



STRAC Alert Unit

561 Engineer Company Unique Bay Area Group

The 561st Engineer Company is probably one of the most unusual Army units in this area.

Primarily a port construction unit, it is located under the Golden Gate Bridge near Sausalito.

The unit is the only Army heavy equipment outfit in the Bay Area. Consequently, its range of responsibilities is very broad.

In the military sense, the company's mission is: construction and rehabilitation of seaports. But its stock of heavy equipment puts them in line for many other duties, such as rescue operations and helping in civil emergencies.

Tracing the activities and locations of the 561st, we find a trail that winds from Alaska to Japan to Massachusetts. In the Far East during the Korean War the unit maintained a watchful eye and gave a strong arm of support to our fighting forces in Korea.

The years between the Korean War and the adoption of Ft. Baker as the Unit's home in 1955 were principally spent on the East coast. Beautiful Ft. Baker as the unit's home as the Lime Point Military Reservation, now serves as home base for the 561st Engineer Company. The 1,460 acres which comprise Ft. Baker are among the most picturesque in the Bay Area and lie two miles south of the famous and artistic city of Sausalito in Marin County.

The 561st has a hectic and colorful history since activated in 1942 at Camp Edwards, Mass. It first saw action with the Royal Navy and later participated in the landings of Morocco, and North Africa, for which it won the French Croix de Guerre.

In 1944 the 561st participated in the memorable D-Day landing on Omaha Beach.

Having contributed so markedly to both the Rome-Arno and Algeria - French Morocco campaigns, the unit returned to the States proudly bearing two General commendations (Campaign Silver Bands) and the coveted French Croix de Guerre.

Two months later the 561st bivouacked in Manila, ready to be of service wherever it might be called.



TEARING OLD DOCKS APART is only one function of this versatile, motorized boom truck. Located behind the district engineers warehouse, the dock shown above will outfit ocean dredges when completed.

Because of such repeated, fervent and untiring efforts during the Luzon campaign, the unit was awarded the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation and added this recognition to its other honors.

Further honors in recognition of the company's efforts and determined dedication came in the form of the War Department Meritorious Service Plaque presented at Ft. Lewis, Washington in February 1945.

Distaff Soldiers Serve In Many Assignments Throughout Army

Lady soldiers are found almost everywhere Army troops are stationed. They are part of the team responsible for the defense of our nation.

During World War II when there was an acute shortage of men, the War Department decided to enlist women to help in the war effort. The ladies proved of such value that they were kept on after the war and have since become a permanent part of the Army.

The Presidio has two units of enlisted women assigned here; one which serves the Sixth U. S. Army headquarters and Post headquarters in an administrative capacity; the other, a medical detachment assigned to Letterman Army Hospital.

Upon enlistment the women receive eight weeks' basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Further training is accomplished through specialized Army training schools and on-the-job training.

At the Presidio the WAC's are utilized in all phases of administration covering the command functions.

Presidio servicewomen are drawn either directly from the Army Training Center, or from those returning from the completion of their foreign service tours.

The Corps members generally are utilized in nine of the ten occupational fields established to furnish a career pattern which includes Army antiaircraft and artillery static units, electronics, precision maintenance, military crafts, motor, clerical, graphics, general technical and special assignment fields. The women serve in administration, communications, finance, information, machine accounting, supply, medical, food service, security, electronics, coding, and as control tower and Link trainer operators at Army Aviation installations.

As they progress in their Army careers, the enlisted women are sent to various schools throughout the country to train for the work in which they have shown special aptitudes in scientifically designed tests.

Military schools to which enlisted women have access include Finance, Signal, Adjutant General, Information, Intelligence, Quartermaster, Engineer, Medical, Chemical, and Food Service.

Many WAC officers come into the Army under a direct commission program. Requirements are a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university; they must be between the ages of 20 and 32 years, and they must have no dependents or legal responsibility for family members under 18 years.

Officers are also drawn from highly-qualified enlisted women between the ages of 20 and 28 years, through the Officer Candidate School program made available to them on the basis of high mental, moral and physical standards.

WAC officers are also assigned in administrative and training positions within the corps and are in charge of WAC Detachments.

Officers and enlisted women receive the same pay as their male counterparts and are eligible for the same promotions as Army men through the rank of colonel. They receive full medical and dental care and they are included in social security benefits.

Enlisted women are also eligible for retirement pay after a minimum of 20 years' service. Officers, likewise, may retire after 20 to 30 years' service, depending on their age, grade and status.



EXECUTING A PERFECT BLACKOUT, the outstanding WAC's drill team under the able guidance of Sfc. Brill, prepares for competition at Reno, Nevada. Company D's drill team has the distinction of being the only such unit with its own Color Guard.

Historic Mission

Presidio Nerve Center For Western Defense

One of the oldest military posts in U. S. history, the Presidio, was first constructed by the Spanish in 1776. U. S. troops first occupied the post in mid-1846. Today three major command headquarters and Letterman General Hospital are located here.

The Army headquarters are: Sixth Army, 6th Regional Army Air Defense Command and the XV Corps.

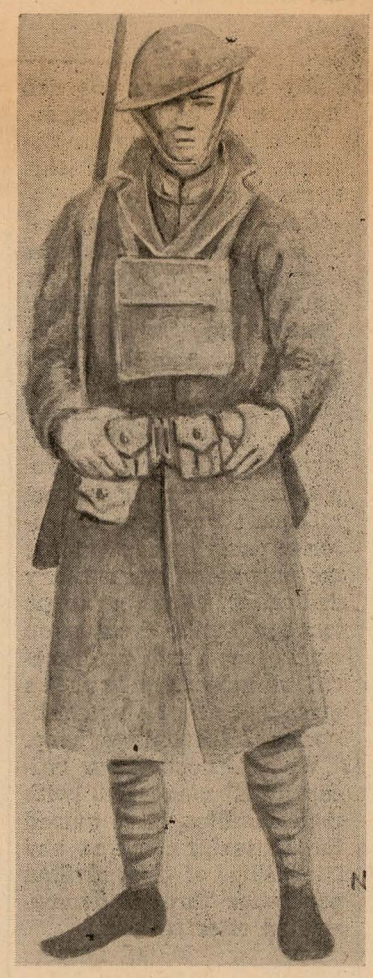
The oldest remaining building on the post is the Dispensary built in 1857 only 11 years after the post was first occupied by U.S. troops.

Another of the Presidio's historic structures is Ft. Point, completed in 1861. It was the main defense post for San Francisco Bay until the turn of the century.

Located on the post is the national Cemetery which has become the final resting place of many war heroes. Dedicated in 1884 it also contains the remains removed from the old burial ground used during the Spanish and Mexican reign over the post.

The work force at the Presidio includes nearly 10,000 military and civilian personnel. An estimated $73,000,000 expenditure is made by the post each year. $5,000,000 is estimated to be spent in this area by retired military personnel attracted by the facilities available at the post.

The Presidio is not only an economic asset to the Bay Area but it is a great tourist attraction, drawing some 300,000 tourists a year to view one of the nation's finest areas of historic beauty.



* * *

It is highly significant that no armed act of Communist aggression has ever taken place within range of United States Army guns. It is also significant that no air, naval or missile base in the world has ever been successfully defended from ground attack — **except by ground forces.**

Set Bond Drive Dates

The 1962 Army Savings Bond Person-to-Person Canvass for this headquarters will be conducted during the period 21 May to 1 June 1962.

A Vital Command!

Sixth Army Is Key In Western Defense

Some 65,000 Regular Army troops and over 172,000 Reservists, 50,000 National Guardsmen and 25,000 ROTC students come under the direct control of Headquarters Sixth Army located here.

Now commanded by Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., the Sixth Army came into being under Gen. Walter Krueger, early in World War II.

Names such as Kiriwina, Woodlark, Arawe dot its log book at the beginning. It got its baptism by fire in the battle of the Bismarck Gateway.

The Sixth Army participated in many of the campaigns in the Philippines. Names such as Leyte, Mindoro, Luzon, then Corregidor with the ultimate goal — Japan — next in line.

Almost on the eve of the announcement that the Sixth Army was invasion-ready to open a new chapter of history, with the attack of Japan, news was received that Japan had accepted the unconditional surrender terms of the Allies.

At present the Sixth Army Headquarters here is the hub of military activity for the Western states. Each month senior officers from each of the services meet here to develop defense and disaster relief plans.

The Sixth Army command covers some 864,000 square miles with a population of 24,159,129. Its area is almost one-third the breadth of the U.S. continent.

Braden's Follies

"Braden's Follies" will again highlight the Post Service Club program when it appears Sunday evening. Curtain time is 2015 and all Post personnel and their dependents are invited to attend.

Good Bond Record

For the past five years during the annual savings bond canvass, this headquarters earned a Minuteman Award by attaining at least 65 per cent participation which is the minimum goal for each office this year.

AER Drive Success

A very successful "Frontier Night" raised some $2853.80 toward the $5796.00 quota set for Presidio and Letterman General Hospital for Army Emergency Relief. Contingency funds on hand were used to complete quota. Net profit from the POOM Frontier Night was $2050, while the NCOOM netted $803. In commenting on the annual drive, Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commander, praised "all those who had given so much of their free time and enthusiasm to this worthy drive."

Open House Today

The Post Service Club will hold Open House on Saturday, 19 May, for Armed Forces Day. Coffee Call at 1030 will begin the day. Two films will be shown during the evening.

Religious Background

Bowling, called America's No. 1 indoor sport, dates back to ancient Germany, where the practice originally was part of a religious ceremony.

6th Region CG

My best wishes to each member of the 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command, on this Armed Forces Day.

As part of the United States Army Air Defense Command, we, with our counterparts of the United States Navy, United States Air Force, and the Royal Canadian Air Force, compose a team built on friendship, understanding, and strength. The growing importance of our air defense mission should give us reason to pause and reevaluate the purpose of our military dedication. Our strategic location, in the event of an emergency, and our arsenal of modern missiles gives strength and substance to the vigil we keep.

We are proud of our officers and men who, with their families, have gained the mutual respect and friendship of the civilian population through demonstrated effectiveness.

M. M. Magee,
Maj Gen, USA,
Commanding

Chairman, Joint Chiefs

Once again, the members of the Armed Forces are privileged to receive the public as visitors to the bases and installations of the United States military services. The demonstrations and displays which are presented provide impressive evidence of the military strength of our nation. These, however, are only symbols of the total effort. That effort goes on twenty-four hours a day, every day of the year, wherever the skilled, alert, and dedicated men and women of the Armed Forces are stationed throughout the world. It derives further strength from the readiness of the trained members of the reserve components of all the military services. In the situation which exists today, the resultant strength is a vital safeguard of our Nation and of the principles of right, justice, and freedom for which we and other peoples of the Free World so firmly stand.

On behalf of all Americans in military uniforms, I welcome you to the observance of this Armed Forces Day, 1962, and to the demonstration of the actions and methods through which, with the support of the people of this Nation, we are serving the cause of maintaining the Power which is so essential for Peace.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chairman
Joint Chiefs of Staff

SP THREE YEARS AGO . . .
It has been announced that enlisted men are no longer authorized to wear the Army shade three web waist belt, and must make a transition immediately either to the black waist belt or commercial suspenders which must not be visible.

Vital To Morale

Base Post Office Unit In Key Role

One of the Army's most unusual units, the 16th Base Post Office, is located at the Presidio. As a STRAC unit, the BPO's mission is to be ready to move anywhere in the world on a few seconds notice to join emergency forces and supply them with mail services.

The unit's existence came about because Army knows that "mail from home" is a vital factor in troop combat morale. In past conflicts, such as World War II and Korea, mail service often lagged while key reservists were trained to handle it.

The 16th BPO represents a reserve unit activated in advance and ready to serve the troops immediately.

In addition to its training activities, the BPO operates the Post Locator section which keeps track of the mailing address and location of all personnel on the Presidio and forwards mail to those who have moved elsewhere.

If the 16th BPO were ordered away from the Presidio to handle emergency mail service, it would probably be moved to a port or major air base. There the unit could set up operations and provide mail service for over 30,000 troops.

As a practical example of how the unit would function in such a case, the 16th BPO is currently on a month's TDY at the Yakima Firing Center, where they are supplying the mail service for the troops of Exercise Mesa Drive. Under the command of Capt. G. F. White, the group made the long trek to Yakima in nine trucks of Fort Ord's 222nd Truck Co.

Before the BPO left, Capt. White indicated that he was looking forward to the maneuver. He said, "Now we'll get a chance to see if our unit's training program pays off; this will be the first time we have had a chance to function, as a unit, in our combat TO/E role."

The unit was first activated at Guadalcanal in 1943. After serving at various Pacific locations it was transferred to Japan and deactivated in August 1951. It was then reactivated in September 1952 here at the Presidio.

'Gypsy Tour' Is Next For Sports Cars

A "gypsy tour" is the next event on the calendar for the Presidio Sports Car Club. The 25 active members of the club will be off and rolling next month on the predetermined, secret course and at the end of the ride the club will have their monthly picnic.

The Sports Car Club is open to all military personnel, dependents and Department of the Army civilians. "We invite anybody who enjoys driving and our other activities to join the club," said Lt. Col. M. E. Cory, former club president.

The club meets every second Wednesday at 2000 hours at Presidio Service Club.

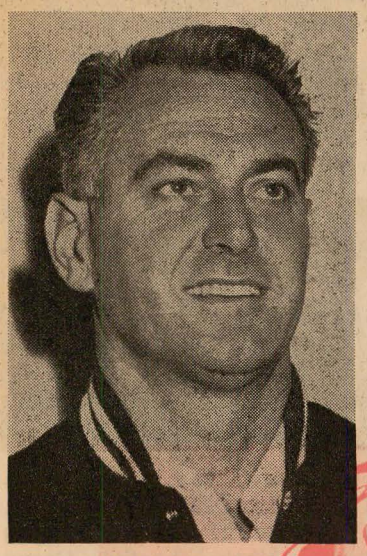
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Fort Mason has a daily working population of 1880 military and civilian personnel with a total payroll of $10 million dollars annually.



YAKIMA FIRING CENTER, Wn. — Four members of the Strategic Army Corps' 16th Base Post Office at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., help sort the more than 40 sacks of mail received daily by participants of Exercise Mesa Drive at the Yakima Firing Center. They are from left to right, Privates Ralph S. Bathgate, Sylvester M. Deke, Donald M. Roy and John L. Ulrich. (Official U. S. Army photo by Sergeant First Class Charles T. Thompson.)

Sixth Army Broadens Area Sports Programs



HAL FISCHER
. . . coach and athlete

Sports Boss Hal Fischer Fields Best

In the past several years the Presidio has been blessed with championship basketball teams and outstanding performances in other sports. Of course, the big reason for this is the quality of talent at the Presidio, but a big part of the credit goes to Coach Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director.

Fischer begins his ninth season as Torero basketball coach this year. Twice he has led the Toreros to interservice championships, and several times All-Army teams have had the benefit of his experience.

His record as a coach is equaled by his record as a college athlete. In college play he won top honors for four years, and was named alternate on the U.S. Olympic team at the Madison Square Gardens tryouts in 1948.

In the 1949 National AAU Championship Game at Mexico City, Fischer was the leading scorer.

On To Bigger Things?

Singles Champion Dodson Will Lead Area Team Try

Sp4 Leslie Dodson will lead the Presidio's representatives to the Sixth Army Tennis Matches at Ft. MacArthur next month. Dodson defeated Pfc. Robert Moore in the final match played this week, 6-1 and 6-1, to win the Open Division after three weeks of double elimination play.

Dodson was a member of last year's Post team, and turned in an outstanding performance at the Sixth Army Matches, held at Ft. Lewis. Moore and Sgt. William Hopkins, scoring just behind Dodson, will also go to the tournament at Ft. MacArthur.

In the Senior Division, M/Sgt. Martin Jones, 1960 Sixth Army singles and doubles champion, has high hopes of winning the final match to be played this week.

The Presidio will send two players in Senior Division to Ft. MacArthur.

AAU Winners Tri-Games OK

Department of the Army Sports Branch will soon choose the military athletes who are to compete in the National AAU track and field championships to be held 22-23 June, at Stanford.

The Nationals this year will hold double significance for the winners and runners-up will represent the United States in both the U.S.-U.S.S.R. dual meet in July and the Pan American Games next April at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Formerly the contestants in the Pan American Games were chosen separately, but this year, due to the lack of time, the winners and placers in the Nationals will constitute the U.S. team in both events.

Toreros Go To NorCal For AFD Play

The Presidio Toreros Baseball team will journey to Yountville, California, today to compete in the annual Northern California Armed Forces Baseball Tournament played on the Veteran's Hospital field.

The tournament draws teams from all over Northern California including Air Force teams from Hamilton, Travis, and Castle; Navy teams from Mare Island and Treasure Island and the Alameda Coast Guard team.

The Toreros go into the tournament having played only one of the teams, Alameda Coast Guard. Last year the Presidians went into the final game after two weeks of play and lost to Hamilton. The single eliminations take two weeks to complete.

Was PSF Star

Wes Stock, now in his second season with the Baltimore Orioles of the American League, starred for the Presidio Torero nine during the 1958 season. The former All-Army right handed pitcher sports a 1-0 won lost record so far this season, working 14 innings in relief for a sparkling 1.93 earned run average.

★ ★ ★

General's Cup Plan To Add Incentive

Adding to the activities in the Sixth Army sports program, Sixth Army Special Services has announced the establishment of Commanding General's Cup Competition for installations in the Sixth Army area.

The new competition will be under the direction of Mr. David Gregg, Sports Director for Sixth U. S. Army Special Services, whose office gives technical advice and guidance on sports activities, equipment, facilities and programs for the entire area. Mr. Gregg also supervises the conduct of all Sixth Army tournaments.

The Commanding General's Cup will be awarded to installations on a point system. Points will be given for entering and placing in Sixth U. S. Army Championships and for conducting sports at the individual installations. The Cup will be awarded every six months as a perpetual trophy, and it will be retained until it is won by another installation. "This competition will aid in stimulating not only the Sixth U. S. Army Sports Program but the installation program as well," said Mr. Gregg.

Currently the Sports Office is completing plans for the annual tennis playoffs to be held at Ft. MacArthur, 19-22 June, and the golf championships held at Ft. Ord, 16-20 July. The finals of the Post tennis championships were completed this week, and the winners will go to Ft. MacArthur, where outstanding individuals may be nominated to Department of the Army Tennis Eliminations.

The same system is used to find the best golfers in the Sixth Army Command — Post eliminations and then Sixth Army Championships.

Besides golf and tennis, tournaments have already been approved for boxing, and bowling. Championship matches in basketball, volleyball and softball for 1962-63 are still in the planning stages.

Whatever the time of year —whatever the sport, Sixth Army Sports Office has something planned for its athletes.

The Olde Grapple

Wrestling was a sport as far back as civilization can be traced. The oldest actual evidence was uncovered in the ruins of a temple near Bagdad. The evidence consisted of two slabs. One was of stone, on which in bold relief, were the figures of two pugilists squaring off, and the other was a cast bronze figurine showing two wrestlers, each with holds on the other's hips.

Handball was originated in Ireland in the 10th Century and was originally known as "Fives."

Individuals Score Well In Pentathlon

The International Modern Pentathlon meet ended at Ft. Sam Houston last week with Mexico taking the honors. In second place was the United States, followed by Brazil and Uruguay.

Winning first place in the individual category was U.S. pentathlete Robert Beck of San Diego, Calif., followed by his teammate Army Lt. John Cox of Stamford, Conn., and Capt. Antonio Almada of Mexico City. Beck ran up a score of 4678 as compared to 4475 for Cox and 4400 for Almada. In fourth place was Mexico City's Capt. Jose Perez with 4232 points.

In the 4,000 meter run, which was the last of the five events entered in Modern Pentathlon competition, Airman Thomas Curry ran away with the honors, followed by Army Pvt. Davis Moberly and Australian Peter Macken. Previous events were pistol shooting, riding, fencing and swimming.

In Triathlon competition which ran concurrent to the Pentathlon meet, three United States Pentathletes copped the title. Lt. John Cox tied up that competition with 2,945 points, followed by school teacher Jack Daniels of Oklahoma City with 2,857 points and Lt. Peter Walheim of Pennsylvania with 2,637.

This meet was the seventh International Modern Pentathlon meet held at Ft. Sam Houston. Later this summer the team will hold national trials to select members to go to Mexico for world competition this fall.

In 1955, in preparation for the 1956 Olympic Games, the training camp was established at Ft. Sam Houston, and has been in continuous operation since. Only outstanding athletes can qualify and applicants must have well rounded athletic backgrounds. The Pentathlon team is the only military athletic team to represent the United States in world competition officially.

International Modern Pentathlon competition this year will be held in Mexico City. The U. S. entries are trained at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Just Like Old Man River . . .

Old man river and Sfc Ed Johnson, player-coach of the Presidio Torero's softball team, just seem to be rolling along together.

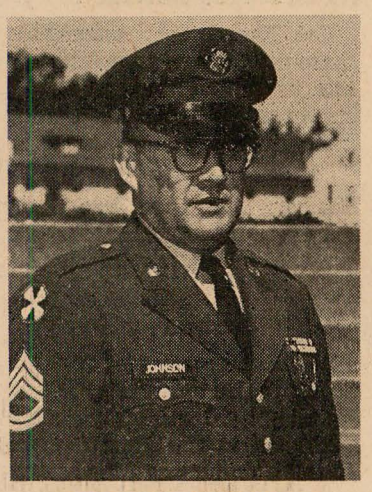
Johnson, Provost Sergeant at the Presidio stockade, is currently engaged in his 14th season as a softball player par excellence on too numerous to count military ball diamonds throughout the country, and the amazing thing is that he's still going strong.

The veteran campaigner, who has logged 14½ years of service in the Army, including duty in Korea during the height of the shooting, began his playing career as a catcher and for the past seven years has served as catcher, pitcher and manager for the Presidio teams.

Included in a long list of pitching victories for the amiable tosser, is a no-hit, no-run game. That came against Ft. Ord in 1956 as the Toreros headed toward the Sixth Army softball championship.

Winning the championship—not the perfect game—counts as Johnson's biggest thrill in his years as a softballer.

The big, bespectacled right hander is still adding wins to an almost uncountable record, and to suggest the present Torero player-coach as the all-time player in Presidio history shouldn't raise any argument.



SFC. ED JOHNSON
. . . old man river

Before coming to the Presidio, Sgt. Johnson had already earned a name as a top-notch baseball hurler on military teams. In 1946 and 1947 he pitched the Ft. Lee baseball team to Virginia state and semi - pro championships. Those feats earned him a tryout with the Chicago Cubs.

Johnson's no slouch with the bat either, as he's led the team in every hitting department for several seasons.

Last year while leading the Toreros to the San Anselmo Invitational Softball Championship, he led the team in both the pitching and hitting departments.

His 13 hurling victories were tops on the club, as was his .406 seasonal stick mark. He also led the club in hits, doubles, times at bat, runs batted in and was second in home runs.

Sports

Thinclad Of Note

Noted Track Star Flies PSF Colors In Big Time

In the past, the Presidio has had many athletic stars and Lt. Jack Yerman is one of the brightest. After gaining his initial fame in track while in college, he came to the Presidio and continued winning titles for the Army in all parts of the world. His sterling record will be long remembered at the Presidio.

Lieutenant Yerman is primarily a 440 man, but played three years as fullback at the University of California, including the year Cal went to the Rose Bowl. He also ran track for four years at Cal and set the AAU record for the 440 at 47.5 seconds flat.

In addition, he was a member of the world record relay teams, including the 1,600 meter, the mile relay, the two-mile relay and the sprint medley relay in 1960. He was also a member of the 1960 gold medal relay team in Rome.

In 1957 he participated in the U.S.-Russia dual meet in Moscow and in 1958 took part in the Pan American Games. To round it all out, he was a member of the American squad that entered the second Russian dual meet in 1959. Then in 1960 he was a member of the U. S. Olympic squad.

While at the Presidio, Lt. Yerman has captured more titles, running in events in the United States, Europe and Latin America. Early this year Yerman took two wins in the 600-yard event at the New York Millrose Games, followed closely with two more victories in the 600 at Los Angeles and Philadelphia. He finished second at the National AAU tournament, and then in a spectacular performance, Lt. Yerman won four firsts at the All-West Indies Games in April.

Toreros Bow Twice To Fairfield

The six-game winning streak of the Torero softball team vanished last Sunday with the loss of a double header to the R. & G. Development Co. team of Fairfield.

After winning six out of seven games this season and holding league first place, the Toreros were blasted by the Fairfield team, 7-4 and 7-2. Adding to the woes of the local team was the sprained ankle of clean-up batter Ed Costa and a foot injury to Dave Haight. Haight is expected to be back in action next week, but Costa may be out for two weeks.

The Toreros' downfall in the first game was two home runs by Fairfield, one with one man on, and the other with two on. Home runs also plagued the locals during the second game. A disastrous sixth inning saw the Fairfield team score seven runs on home runs and errors.

Charles Tomakin was top man with the bat for the day with three hits in each game out of a total of eight trips to the plate.

The Toreros take on the Sonoma softball team on Sunday evening at 1900 hours on the Ft. Scott diamond.

Torero Coach Thinks 'Win' At Yountville

"I do believe that we'll win the Armed Forces Day Tournament at Yountville this year." That is the confident prediction of Torero baseball coach, Sfc. Henry Sprague.

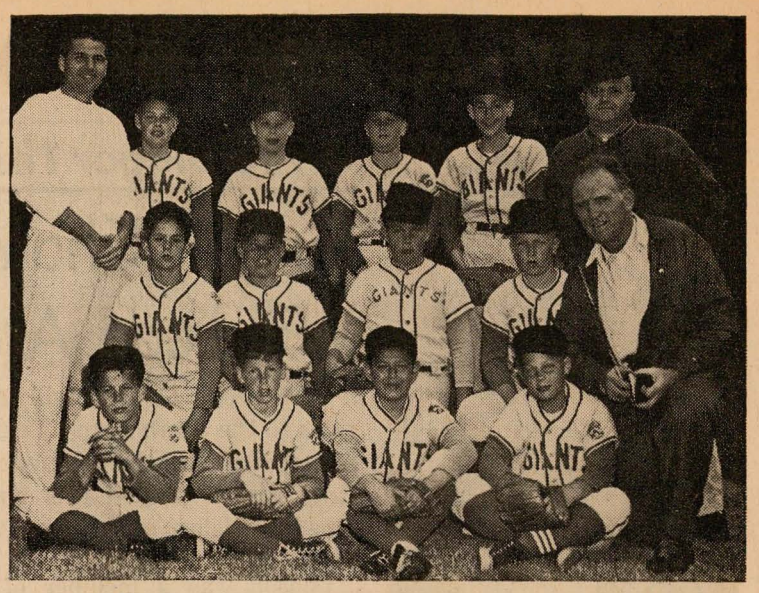
Coach Sprague is no novice in the job of coaching—he has coached service teams at installations all over the United States and at far-flung posts throughout the world. The 16th Infantry team in Germany and the Eniwetok softball team are included in the list of teams he has coached.

Although he has worked primarily with baseball and softball during his 18 years in the Army, Sprague has spent much of his time coaching boxing and wrestling, the two sports closest to his heart. He spent 16 years in the professional boxing ring and 15 years in professional wrestling.

Sprague calls this year's Toreros "one of the best teams in the past several years," and points out that some of the losses they have suffered have been due to starting practice as much as a month later than the other teams in the area.

Top Gun Club

Presidio Gun Club, located at the indoor range at Ft. Scott, is open to all military personnel and Department of the Army civilians serving at the Presidio. Initiation fee is $5.00 and yearly dues are $5.00. Col. H. A. Fulton is president of the club.



1961 CHAMPS are the Giants. First row (l. to r.): John Henderson, Burke Malone, Clyde Cunningham, Mike Alexander. Second row: Dave Snyder, Randy Knox, Pat Alexander, Hank Shaw. Standing: Lt. M. D. Pistoresi, Mark Nibbelink, Gregg Folsom, Robert Walker, Mike Schanzer, M/Sgt. W. Wells, and Mr. F. G. Collins (kneeling).

Hicks Field Site

Twin Bill Today Marks Little League Opening

More than 130 Golden Gate Little Leaguers will line the infield this afternoon to take the Little League Pledge, kicking off the 1962 season of play. Ceremonies at Pop Hicks Field, behind the Main PX, will begin between 1230 and 1300 hours.

Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, will be on hand to throw out the first ball, and the first game of a doubleheader will start at 1300 hours. The Ft. Mason Army Band will also be present for opening ceremonies music.

To open the season, the 1961 champion Giants will square off against the Cubs and the Cards will do battle with the Yanks. Regular league play will continue through 14 July, with League Champion being chosen on the basis of the most total games won.

On hand for tomorrow's games will be the men and women who give their time and efforts throughout the summer months helping the boys in the American pastime. Members of the Little League Council are: President, Lt. Col. W. F. Barber; Mr. Rex Mullender, vice president; Lt. Col. R. A. Knox, player agent; M/Sgt. Glenn Bolton, vice president of Major Division; Maj. W. E. Porter, vice president of Minor Division; Lt. Steve Fersch, chief umpire; Lt. Col. R. A. Skeehan, chief umpire and Miss Dorothy Hicks, league secretary.

Col. Barber emphasizes that these people are all volunteers and are rewarded only with the great satisfaction coming from helping young people.

"Little League," says Col. Barber, "teaches the boys honesty, sportsmanship and it's just an all around charac-

A Birthday Party

Monday evening at 2000 the Monthly Birthday Party and Games Night will highlight the program at the Post Service Club. Conducting the party will be ladies from the local JWB.

Don't Forget

REMINDER TO GOLFERS! Sign up now for the Post Intramural Golf Tournament to be held at the Presidio Army Golf Course 11-15 June. The tournament is open to all active and retired Army personnel.

Entries for the local tournament must be in the Sports Office, in writing or by phone, no later than 1200 hours 8 June.

Softball Set For Big Play

Intramural Softball League play began in two leagues last week at Ft. Scott field and the PX field. If enough additional teams can be formed in the near future another league will be added to the spring and summer schedule.

Game play will be double round robin continuing through 8 August, and at the end of the season there will be double elimination playoffs, consisting of the two top teams from each league. Team trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up of each league, and a team trophy will be awarded to the Post Champion.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

PRESIDIO LEAGUE

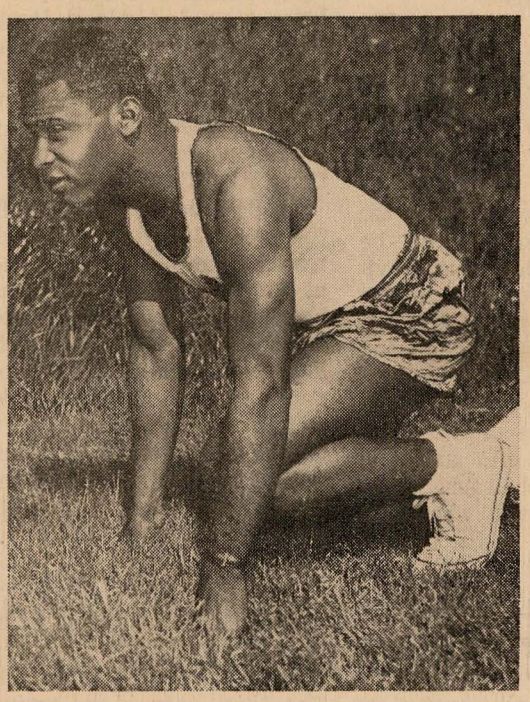
21 May—
163rd MP's vs. 115th CIC, Ft. Scott, 1600.
23 May—
561st Engrs. vs. DPU, Ft. Scott, 1600.
XV Corps vs. "A" Co. USAG, Ft. Scott, 1730.
Hqs. 40th Brig. vs. Misfits, Ft. Scott, 1900.

FT. SCOTT LEAGUE

21 May—
USA Disp. vs. Hqs. 6th Reg., Ft. Scott, 1730.
Med. Lab. vs. Hqs. 2d, 51st, Ft. Scott, 1900.
"C" Btry., 2d, 51st, vs. Med. Lab., PX, 1730.

San Jose Flash

Former San Jose Sprinter Now Shaking Dust With Presidio



Along side the name of Presidio's other track star, Lt. Jack Yerman, stands the name of Pvt. Robert Poynter, former San Jose State College running ace.

Poynter started winning track meets while he was in high school in southern California, and then in his college career, he spread his wins into national meets on the East Coast and international meets in Finland and Sweden. Since coming to the Presidio, he has continued his winning ways.

This year Poynter has already won several first places for the Presidio. In one performance he streaked over the one hundred yard course in 9.4 seconds, just a fraction of a second away from the wold record, and he runs the 220 yard sprint in less than 21 seconds consistantly.

In the San Jose State College meet, held in April, Poynter ran for the Presidio against his former teammates and brought home victories in the 100 and 200 meter runs.

Intramural Sports Vital To Soldier Fitness



1962 TOREROS BASEBALL TEAM. Bottom row (l. to r.), Coach Henry Sprague, Rollen Matthews, Brent Hughes, Ron Kippenberger, Ernie Sloan. Center row, Bob Gilman, Al Hasson, Joe Destefano, Roy Ruebel, Warren Peterson. Back row, Bill Haggard, Bill Maxwell, Bob Turner, Ben Moore.

★ ★ ★

Sports For All!

Intramural Program Aids Fitness Plans

The Post intramural sports program offers soldiers at the Presidio a chance to participate in four major sports throughout the year, plus several organized activities in individual sports.

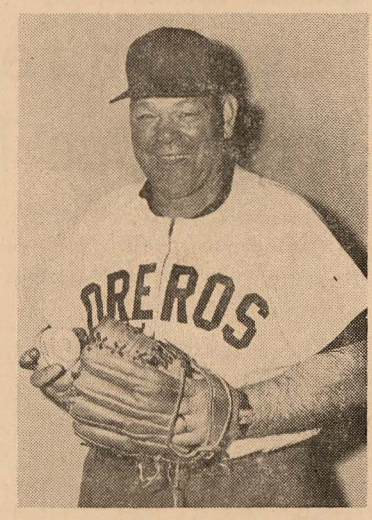
The team sports include softball, volleyball, basketball and touch football. Just about any time of the year the soldier who is looking for relaxation and physical exercise can find it in one of these activities or in Post tennis or golf tournaments.

It is difficult to find a soldier who wants to sit around the barracks and it is equally difficult to find a rich soldier who is able to afford the expensive "relaxation" that San Francisco offers. The answer to the problem is the intramural sports program. It costs nothing and the satisfaction from competing with a team is hard to equal.

There is also the added benefit to the soldier himself and to the Army that hard-driving sports activities keep the military man physically fit. So, don't waste away in inactivity, participate with your fellow soldiers in team sports.

At the present time, the intramural softball league is still being organized, with teams coming from the different units on Post. Play in the softball league started this week and will continue through August. Then touch football takes over from September through November, and is replaced during the winter months with basketball. Volleyball is played from February to April.

These programs are open to everyone and it isn't necessary to be an expert—just interested in vigorous sports activities.



SFC. HENRY SPRAGUE
. . . Eniwetok coach

Soccer Team Play Due Here

Two world famous soccer teams will meet the local San Francisco united soccer team in San Francisco under the sponsorship of the International Soccer Games Committee.

The local team will play Eintracht of Frankfurt on Wednesday, 30 May, and Mexico City Select on Sunday, 3 June. Both games will be played at Balboa Stadium, Ocean and San Jose Avenues, and game time will be 1430 hours.

Military personnel in uniform will be admitted to the games for the reduced price of 75 cents.

Fresno State Wanted

Toreros Seek Top Rah Nine For Saturday Go

Presidio baseball fans may get the opportunity to witness one of the top college nines in the country in action Saturday afternoon on Goode Field as the local Torero club has tentatively arranged to play Fresno State College, recent winners of the California Collegiate Athletic League crown, in a single tilt. Game time for the tentatively scheduled contest has been set for 1400 hours.

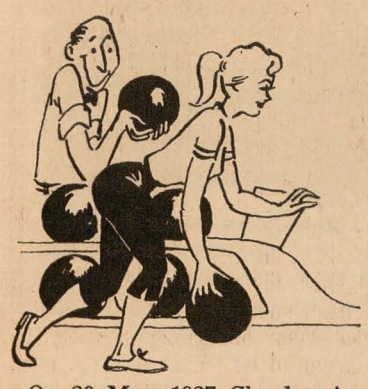
According to Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer, all attempts to schedule the game with the Fresno team have been favorable. The team plans a stopover in the Bay Area on its way back east to compete in the National Collegiate Baseball Tournament.

Fresno team officials have already stated that should travelling commitments permit an extended layover, they would be happy to meet the Toreros in a single game here.

Other Torero action the past week has found the club dividing time with several games here as well as on the road.

Wednesday they met Stead Air Force Base of Reno at Goode Field, followed with a road game against the San Quentin Pirates Thursday and another singleton Friday with San Francisco Navy at Hunters Point. All scores were unavailable at press time.

The Toreros, losers in their last two contests with the Stanford and San Francisco State College Junior Varsity teams, hoped to get back on the winning trail in this week's three which are considered "tune-ups" for next Saturday's Armed Forces Tournament at Yountville.



On 20 May 1927 Charles A. Lindbergh began his solo flight across the Atlantic.

Yerman Posts Another Record

Another track record fell before the running shoes of Presidio's Lt. Jack Yerman last weekend at the 36th annual West Coast Relays in Fresno. Yerman broke Mel Whitfield's old record for the meet, running the 440 in 46.6 seconds.

Hal Fischer, Post Sports Director, said that this record is the first win by a Presidian in the West Coast Relays in the past ten years.

SATURDAY
1430 — Preakness Stakes. (5)
1430 — Wrestling. (7)
1715 — Horse Race. $50,000-added Los Angeles Handicap. (5)
1800 — Bowling. (2)
1900 — Boxing. Cassius Clay vs. Billy Daniels. (7)
1945 — Make That Spare. (7)
SUNDAY
1700 — Wide World of Sports. Finals of the "500" Festival Tournament. (7)
2045 — Roller Derby. (2)
MONDAY
1955 — Baseball. San Francisco Giants vs. Los Angeles Dodgers. (2)
TUESDAY
1955 — Baseball. The second game of the Giant-Dodger series telecast live from Dodger Stadium. (2)
FRIDAY
2100 — All-Star Wrestling. (2)

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCORES
USA Disp. 7 vs. 6/A Med. Lab 12
XV Corps 4 vs. CIC 5
Hq 2nd, 51st 4 vs. C Btry 8
MP's forfeit to 561st Engrs

Dorward Leads Ft. Ord Shoot

Sp5 Irvin Dorward led the Presidio Pistol Team in competition at Ft. Ord last Sunday. Firing in the expert class, Dorward brought home a second place in the Grand Aggregate, expert, a first in .22 firing and three seconds in other events.

Others winning at Ft. Ord in the "1500 Pistol Match" were Sfc. Bill Espino, first in .22 National Match Course, and Sgt. Wilburn Lowrey, first in .45 National Match Course. Sp6 Donald Taylor, shooting in marksman class, won two firsts in center fire, a first in .45 slow fire and first in Grand Aggregate.

The local team will travel to Portland, Ore., next month to participate in pistol matches, 9 and 10 June, held in conjunction with the annual Tournament of Roses.

On 24 May 1883 the Brooklyn Bridge was opened to the public.

Girls Friday, Saturday Stay Busy



"Everything from sweeping the floor to . . . ," those are the duties, self-described, of Sfc.'s Julian Kite and Carrie Livingstone, Hal Fischer's right hand girls at the Sports Office. Need a bus for the team? Need a playing field for the team? The two ladies of the sports office will arrange it. Along with these official duties, plus many others, the two charming Sergeants double as "stringers" for the STAR PRESIDIAN. When the sports desk needs a game score, correct spelling of an athlete's name or the correct time of a game next week, the phone rings at the sports office and Sgt. Kite shoots back the information. Sgt. Livingstone admits, "I don't know a glove from a bat," but Sgt. Kite is a sports buff of the first rank. She is a Director of the regional Women's Interservice Recreation League, and besides being a member of the champion Presidio WAC Bowling Team, she plays softball, basketball and swings a mean tennis racket.

Sports Program Offers Something For Everyone

STAR PRESIDIAN

Sports

Editor: Pvt. Don Chase

Interest, Physical Fitness Key Special Service's Fine Planning

There's something for everyone in the field of sports in Presidio's Special Services program. The gals and guys serving at the Presidio can take advantage of activities ranging from boating on the bay to toning-up muscles in the physical fitness room.

Equipment that can be checked out at the Sports Office Supply room includes tennis rackets, golf clubs, fresh and salt water fishing rigs with everything but the tackle, bait and fish attached to them.

Following is a list of the what's, where's, and when's of Presidio's sports facilities:

• Sports Office, Bldg. 122—Mon. through Fri., 0745-1630; closed weekends.

• Bowling Center, Bldg. 1387—Mon. through Fri., 1100-2300; Sat., 1000-2300; Sun., 1200-2300. Shoe rental 10 cents and bowling 35 cents per line.

• Ft. Scott Gym, Bldg. 1226—Mon. through Fri., 0900-2100, Sat. 0900-1200. Closed Sunday. Equipment for use can be checked out at the Sports Office.

• Letterman Sports Center, Bldg. 1152—Mon. through Fri., 0745-2200, Sat. and Sun., 1300-1600. Equipment can be checked out for use at the Gym office.

• Presidio Army Golf Course—Dawn to dusk daily. Complete golfing equipment of all kinds is available at the Sports Office. A nominal greens fee is charged for use of the course.

• Letterman Swimming Pool, Bldg. 1152 — Mon. through Fri., 0800-2000 Sat. and Sun., 1200-1700. Suits and towels available at no cost.

• Physical Fitness Room, Bldg. 122—Mon. through Fri., 0745-1630 and 1800-2130. Sat., 0845-1145. Sun., 1300-1700.

• Steam Bath, Bldg. 122 in basement. Same hours as the Physical Fitness Room.

Along with the sports facilities in buildings, the outdoorsmen will find eight tennis courts, four softball fields and a baseball field on the Presidio grounds.

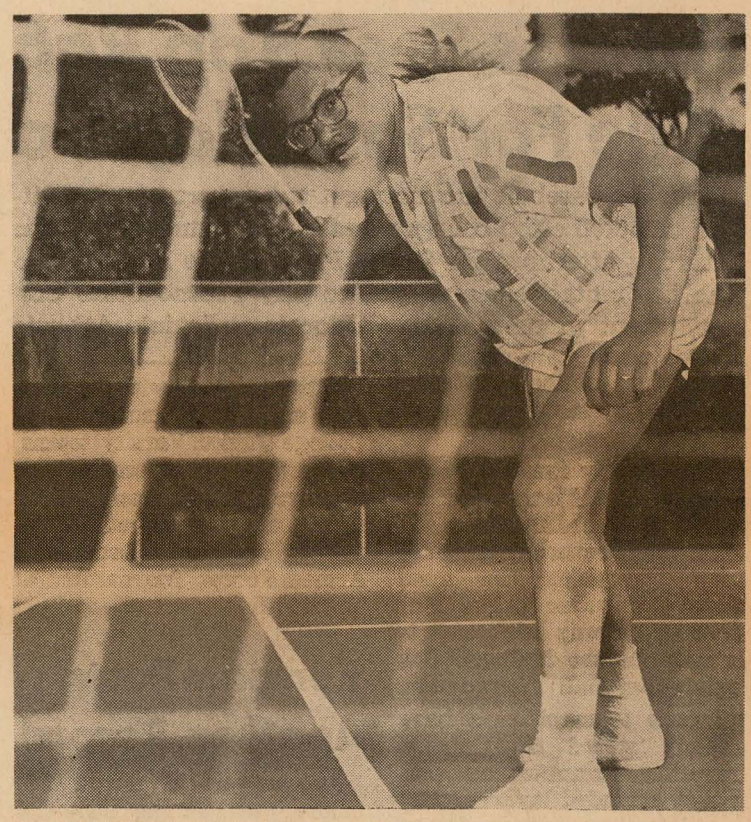
Special Services also operates a salt water boat, Presidian II. The nominal cost for the use of the boat can be divided up between the entire fishing party. Reservations are on a first come first served basis.

In the bay the sports fisherman can land stripers, sea trout, capezon perch, rockcod, and just about any other seagoing fish that can be found in these cold waters.

Fresh water fishing enthusiasts will find Rodeo Lagoon their fishing paradise. The lagoon, located just across the Bay and through the Ft. Baker tunnel, is stocked each year by the California Department of Fish and Game with thousands of legal-size trout.

During the winter months, Rodeo Lagoon is just the spot for duck hunters. The Special Services Office provides blinds, boats and access to the blinds for the asking. Ducks of all kinds make it to the Lagoon. Especially plentiful are pintails, mallards and the coot.

The facilities are waiting for you—don't just sit there, go out and enjoy them!



CLOSE TO THE NET for a return is Maj. Roger Walden, participant in the Post Tennis Tournament which ended this week. Photo by Pfc. Bob Small.

Drop Sabre Try

Letterman Fencers Lose Tough One To Pannonia

The Letterman Fencing Team suffered a narrow loss to the sabres of the U. S. National Sabre Team from the Pannonia Athletic Club last weekend after a long series of wins.

The LGH team hosted the Northern California Open Sabre Team Championship Saturday and tied for first place, but lost to Pannonia in a fence-off. The match was the qualifying round for the Pacific Coast and United States National Championships.

Members of the local team were Severo Pasol, Laurence Brownlee, Jose Tafoya and Bert Sheck. Brownlee, turning in a sterling performance, outfenced Daniel Magay, current U. S. National Sabre Champion, during the course of the match.

The second LGH team entered in the event, Bill Crabtree, Bill Beaver and Mike Cassidy, took third place and three bronze medals.

Tomorrow the local fencers will participate in the Northern California Open Epee Team Championships at San Francisco Sports Academy. LGH entries will be Severo Pasol, Laurance Brownlee, Bert Sheck and Mike Cassidy.

Drop Second Match

Presidio's golf team traveled to Sacramento last Friday and was overpowered by McClellan AFB in the second match of the season. Playing at Haggan Oaks course, the strong Air Force team outscored the Presidians, 16-11.

Again playing excellent golf for the Post team were Sfc. Murray Jacobs with a 74, Lt. W. C. Weathersby and Lt. P. R. Ferguson with a 76 and a 78, respectively.

SP Will Lose Fishing Pundit

★ ★ ★



CPL. MYRL CLUTTS
. . . good day at Ft. Point

WANTED: New fishing reporter for the **STAR PRESIDIAN!**

Corporal Myrl Clutts, Hqs. Co. mail clerk, is leaving the Presidio for Europe, leaving a serious gap in the sports desk source of information.

Corporal Clutts has put in many months of faithful service with the **STAR PRESIDIAN** as its unofficial "fishing reporter." Clutts, considered by most to be the Presidio's foremost fishing expert, can provide the latest information on stripers, red tails, rubber lips and just plain old perch.

Although his usual hangout is Ft. Point, Clutts has at his fingertips information on good fishing spots all around the Bay. If the fishing is good at Raccoon Straits, California City or the Richmond Bridge, he will know, and pass on the information.

Advice for the novice fisherman is also his specialty; "wherever the Bay's gulls and pelicans are darting and diving, fishing seems to be good," said Clutts, as typical advice.

Good fishing in Europe, Cpl. Clutts.

Top Lady Shooter Talks For Record



Meet Maj. Katherine Sutherland, member of the Pistol Team and the Presidio's top lady shooter. Maj. Sutherland, Sixth Army WAC Officer Selection Adviser, recalls that she first started shooting in 1957 while on duty at Ft. McPherson, Georgia. The Post Commanding General put out the call for WAC's who wished to form a post pistol team. Only eight turned out, and out of the eight only Maj. Sutherland continued shooting as a hobby. She now participates in matches in northern California with the Presidio team, shooting in the Expert Class on equal status with male shooters. Maj. Sutherland wins "top lady shooter" trophies and medals consistently, but considers it a greater honor to score in the top one-third of the men shooters, as she does in nearly every match. She stresses that more women should become interested in shooting for their own protection. "Although I will never be called upon to serve my country because of my proficiency with weapons," said Maj. Sutherland, "it might be necessary, sometime in the future, to protect the civilian population."

Maj. Sutherland emphasizes that shooting is not part of WAC training or duties, "just a very satisfying hobby."